

GOP Leaders Say They'll be Specific On U.S. Budget Cuts

Accepting Challenge From Kennedy, Halleck Declares

BY EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leaders said today they are accepting President Kennedy's challenge to spell out the places where they would cut billions from his \$98.8 billion budget.

"We'll give them a bill of particulars when the time comes," said GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, "and we'll be responsible about it."

Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, head of a Republican task force on budget cutting, said the detailed proposals for reduced spending are already in the hands of the Republican members best placed to use them—the senior

minority members of the various subcommittees considering appropriations bills.

Kennedy, who defended what he called his hard budget at the news conference Wednesday, also came in for some Republican criticism for his latest statement on tax reduction and tax revision.

Falling Two Ways

"They seem to blow hot and cold," Halleck commented.

Rep. Thomas Curtis of Missouri, a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said it looks as though there are two groups in the administration tugging the President in different directions.

Statements by Kennedy, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and others have agreed that an early tax reduction is desirable and that it would be best carried out in connection with revisions to make the tax code more equitable and restore some of the revenue lost by cutting rates. But there has appeared to be difference of emphasis from time to time on the importance of revisions and how much they could be eliminated from a tax cut bill without forfeiting Kennedy's approval of it.

Expects Tax Reform

Kennedy was asked Wednesday whether his recent statements before a bankers' symposium meant, "You would accept a \$13.5-billion tax cut without any reforms at all."

"That isn't what I said," he replied, and added that he thinks Congress "will enact a tax reduction bill which will include important elements of the reforms that we set up."

Curtis said he believes Dillon wants tax reform but that other presidential advisers seem determined on a cut at all costs.

Curtis added he thinks that holding the budget to about \$94 billion would be enough spending control to justify a tax cut.

"There are 215,000 more fed-

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Collins Urges Repeal Of Equal Time Law For Political Foes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the National Association of Broadcasters, LeRoy Collins, has urged Congress to repeal the law requiring radio and television stations to give equal time to opposing political candidates.

"Give us complete repeal for one election and let us prove something to you we have not had an opportunity to prove," he said.

Collins, arguing the broadcasters' case before a House subcommittee, said the equal time requirement "denies to the broadcaster a range of journalistic judgment equivalent to that accorded other arms of the press."

Kennedy Youth Corps Program Passes Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's youth employment program is over its first hurdle.

On a party line vote, a House Education subcommittee cleared it Wednesday and sent it on to the full committee.

The measure would create 15,000-strong conservation corps for youths 16 to 22 and a home town youth corps for young men and women in the same age bracket.

Reynolds Asks \$187 Million Added Taxes for Biennium



A Street Near Turner Stanton Twine Mill in Norwich, Conn., is filled with two-foot thick ice blocks which were carried a half mile by flood waters after dam broke. At least five persons were killed. (AP Wirephoto)

General Says Soviets May be Hiding Munitions in Caves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's intelligence chief says the Soviets may be storing ammunition, military vehicles and aircraft in thousands of caves in Cuba—and aren't letting even top Cuban military personnel get close enough to have a look.

"Aerial photography has further revealed the extension of roads to known and suspected cave locations," Maj. Gen. Alva R. Fitch told the Senate Armed Services subcommittee Wednesday, "and it is considered highly probable that much military equipment and supplies are being stored underground."

At the same time, Fitch dis-

counted recurring reports by Cuban refugees that offensive missiles or bombers are being hidden in the caves.

"It is our belief that the Soviets did, in fact, remove all strategic weapons systems that were in Cuba at the time the quarantine was imposed," he said. "No nuclear warheads are believed to be in Cuba although it is possible that they could be used by some of the weapons systems present there."

A censored version of Fitch's report to the subcommittee, which is investigating the Soviet Military buildup in Cuba, was made public after he testified.

Among other things he told the senators:

"There are no indications that Soviet ground force units have departed from Cuba other than those associated with the intermediate and medium-range missile systems."

More Heavy Equipment

"Our combined intelligence effort shows that there has been a substantial increase both in quantity and quality of heavy equipment in Cuba during the past year, much of it modern, including tanks, artillery mortars and motor transport vehicles."

If the caves are air conditioned and dehumidified they might serve as storage places for "both

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Son-in-Law of Nikita Granted Papal Audience

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII unexpectedly summoned Soviet Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law to a private audience today. They chatted for 18 minutes in the pontiff's library.

Alexei Adzhubei, who calls himself a confirmed atheist, was accompanied by his wife, Rada, dressed in black and wearing no makeup.

It was the first meeting of a Roman Catholic pontiff and a leading figure from the Communist Soviet Union. Adzhubei is editor of the Soviet government paper, Izvestia.

It was not learned what the Pope and the Adzhubeis talked about. Vatican custom is not to disclose details of the Pope's conversations to private audiences.

But a Vatican source said the meeting was informal. He said the Pope greeted the Adzhubeis at the door of the library and Adzhubei bowed his head and shook hands with the Pope. They then sat in chairs placed informally in a corner of the room, rather than at the pontiff's desk.

The Adzhubeis had come to the Vatican along with 70 other newsmen for a general audience in which the 81-year-old Roman Catholic leader received the \$51,000 Balzan Peace prize. There had been no previous indication Adzhubei would be granted the private audience.

Nothing could be further from the truth—for the profile of a Soviet spy today is that he has no profile! By this I mean it is not possible to set up any composite picture—because he is so different, so varied.

Here is his great danger to our national security! The spy may be old or young, man or woman, of any national background. He may be highly educated or illiterate, he may be

Stereotypers Join 2 Unions In Press Strike

Mayor Wagner Will Tell Both Sides Of His Next Step

NEW YORK (AP)—Local 1 of the AFL-CIO Stereotypers Union has joined printers and mailers unions in striking against four New York newspapers.

In addition to the four newspapers closed by strikes, four other newspapers remained closed voluntarily.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, mediator in the 90-day-old dispute, told newsmen he would inform both sides today of his next step.

The mayor declined to say what his next step will be.

The mayor indicated previously that he would recommend settlement terms if continued negotiations and mediation failed.

Separate talks of both sides with Wagner continue today. Talks Wednesday lasted until 11:30 p.m.

The strike by the stereotypers—who make the metal plates that are put on the presses to print the papers—was announced Wednesday night by James J. McMahon, president of Local 1.

No Agreement Reached

McMahon said the strike "has been made necessary by the failure, after months of negotiation, to reach an agreement regarding a number of important features of a new bargaining agreement."

A spokesman for the publishers said the stereotypers were "trying to make a breakthrough" on the issue of vacations.

There was no word from the stereotypers' union on the issues in dispute.

In Cleveland, Ohio, the shutdown of the city's two newspapers will go into its 15th week tonight. Negotiations with three unions were on tap today.

Three unions—the printers, mailers and machinists, all AFL-CIO affiliates, are still on strike. Two other unions which struck have reached contract settlements. Negotiations are going on between the publishers and several unions whose contracts have expired but which did not strike.

No Connection Between Smoking and Throat Cancer, Specialist Says

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Smoking apparently has no connection with throat cancer, a St. Louis cancer specialist says.

Dr. Joseph A. Ogura said Wednesday the incidence of throat cancer has not changed during the past 20 years although the smoking habit has become more widespread.

Ogura is here to address the 26th annual New Orleans Graduate Medical Assembly.

Cancer of the throat, he told newsmen, is "pretty highly curable," and the voice box can be saved in nearly 50 per cent of the cases.

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Governor Proposes Boost In Levies on Incomes, Corporations and Banks

MADISON (AP) — Gov. John W. Reynolds detailed for the Wisconsin Legislature today an intricate plan for balancing a record \$669.3 million state budget with heavier taxes on incomes, corporations and banks. New revenue called for would total \$187.1 million in the coming biennium.

The added income tax would come from a three-fourths of one per cent boost in rates for persons earning up to \$14,000 a year. But a new \$750 deduction feature would bring tax reductions to persons earning \$2,000 or less and concentrate the impact on those earning more than \$7,500.

Should the Republican controlled Legislature accept the Democratic governor's entire revenue package, income tax rates would be increased a full one per cent to help provide funds to repeal the state's selective sales

tax.

The income tax hike would apply to all 1963 earnings — including the pay periods transpired since Jan. 1 — and net the state 29 months of collections to apply against appropriations in the 24-month budget period beginning July 1.

Corporation Boost

Coupled with the elimination of deductions now allowed for previous state income taxes paid, the procedure would raise \$137.2 million in additional revenue.

The second biggest tax bite would come from corporations and account for \$42.4 million during the biennium.

Of the total, \$23.4 million would be raised by putting corporations with tax liabilities of more than \$2,000 a year on a tax withholding system. Reynolds estimated that 1,800 of the state's 25,000 corporations would be affected and said the resulting "windfall" would be used to wipe out a \$22.9 million deficit in the current budget. The remaining \$19 million would be raised by eliminating from the corporate tax structure the deductibility for state and federal taxes previously paid.

The final revenue raising provision of the governor's program would net \$7.5 million from banks in the biennium through a franchise tax.

Distribution Changes

Linked to the revenue section of the governor's three-cornered

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Changes Urged By Reynolds in Income Levies

MADISON (AP) — Here is a table showing state income tax liabilities under present rates and under a three-fourths of one per cent rate increase proposed by Gov. John W. Reynolds in his tax message.

The table applies to heads of families, heads of households and individuals over 65. To compute the tax burden on a family of four, subtract \$40 from gross tax liability in both the present rates and proposed rate columns.

Adjusted Gross Income

Present Rates

Proposed Rates

\$1,000 \$18.00 \$6.88

2,000 38.00 35.60

3,000 60.00 65.63

4,000 88.50 100.63

5,000 122.50 144.38

6,000 165.00 193.13

7,500 225.00 275.63

10,000 335.00 430.00

12,500 507.50 633.75

15,000 635.00 867.00

20,000 1,118.50 1,267.50

25,000 1,582.50 1,867.50

Oh-No! More Snow Predicted Tonight

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy with little temperature change. Occasional snow flurries late this afternoon and early tonight. Low tonight, 17. High Thursday, 30. Moderate northerly winds.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: high, 30; low, 14. Observations read at 9 a. m. today. Wind velocity: 3 miles an hour from the southwest.

Barometer reading: 29.53 and rising. Relative humidity: 25 per cent. Dew point: 3 below.

Temperature: 24. Snowfall: trace. Snow cover: 11 inches.

Sun sets at 5:49 p.m., rises Friday at 6:20 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 5:49 a.m.

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Britain Jails 2 Reporters In Spy Case

Hints of Official Neglect Seen as Principal Reason

BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON — Every reputable newspaper in Britain reacted with indignation this morning to the news that two reporters would probably have to go to prison for refusing to name their sources of information to a tribunal investigating the Vassall spy case.

William J. Vassall, a homosexual employee of the admiralty, is serving an 18-year sentence for espionage on behalf of Russia.

The Vassall tribunal was subsequently set up to air insinuations in various British newspapers that Vassall had improper relations with his superiors and that he remained in his job long after it was clear that a spy was operating in the admiralty.

Brendan Mulholland, 29-year-old Daily Mail reporter, was sentenced to six months imprisonment and Reginald Foster, 58-year-old free lance employed by the Daily Sketch, was given three months, when they refused to say who had told them things they reported in their papers.

Their actual imprisonment appeared inevitable when three "law lords" decided Wednesday not to allow them to appeal to the house of lords.

Basis for the demand that they

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Young Vietnamese Navy Gets Patrol Duty

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. 7th Fleet has turned over patrol duty along South Vietnam's coast to the young Vietnamese navy.

Vietnamese radar stations and 30 destroyer-type vessels protect President Ngo Dinh Diem's American-backed regime from Communist guerrilla reinforcements coming via the South China Sea.

Although the 7th Fleet surrendered routine work to South Viet Nam, military sources said Wednesday, it still will be able to rush aid to South Viet Nam if neighboring Communist powers, such as Red China, threaten Vietnamese security.

Korean Orphan Choir members dig into a fried chicken meal after presenting a concert in Washington, D. C. as part of a national tour to earn money to help support other Korean orphans. These boys are Woo Chul Chang, left, and Kim Chun Soo, both 7. (AP Wirephoto)

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On the House

Scientists Go Too Far When They Tamper With Charlie's 'Sniffability'

BY CHARLIE HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

People with orderly minds who fuss and pother and make manful attempts to organize and classify and categorize may be very useful folk but often they enter into territories which I wish they would let alone.

For example, such folk with a scientific bent have been attempting to classify odors and their effort seems—at least to me—to spoil a lot of fun.

One physicist by the name of Henning has proclaimed that there are only six outstanding odor sensations, and he classifies them, thus:

Spicy smells (as in cloves); flowery (as in heliotrope); fruity (as in apple); resinous (as in turpentine); foul (as in rotten eggs); and scorched (as in tar).

If Dr. Henning has been correct, then he has gone and spoiled a lot of my fun and a lot of yours, too.

I would not wish him to classify the sharp, clean, pleasing, acrid odor of a bushel basket of walnuts out on the back porch.

I do not need Dr. Henning and other useful people of that ilk to sit themselves down and categorize the elements of one of my favorite moments—one that comes without fail once every year.

That first, sweet, soft breeze of spring which is laden with a hundred or more fragrances—musk and lilacs and moss and ferns and warm earth and apple blossoms and wood smoke and green grass and haydust and fertilizers on far-distant fields. I don't want Dr. Henning to classify that sweet, lingering moment nor to swoot at the promises which I can find in that first spring breeze.

If it pleases him, I would not wish him to inform me that the musky odor of a wet dog is related to rotten eggs, tar and turpentine; it isn't.

Leave Them Alone

I would rather smell an old shed on my own, and to recognize the odor of leather and rust and dry wood and cobwebs and dust and rope and faint oil and horses long gone and smoky walls and dusty sunshine peeking in through the cracks. I don't want scientists to fool with things like that.

Let them classify and categorize and divide all they please, but I have my own little ways of enjoying what the world can give. I don't want to know anything about the sensation that comes after swimming the ocean and lying in the sun while Ole Sol roasts the drying salt water.

And—for all his technical wisdom—I am not going to permit Dr. Henning to inform me that the odor of freshly baked bread smells like heliotrope and apples, or tar and spice or like anything else but one of the most beautiful odors in all the world.

No Explanation

I'd rather not hear an explanation for the magnificent perfume in the springtime earth when the plow stirs it open. Nor do I want



House

nor of raspberries in the woods; nor of a coffee pot on a campfire and bacon in the early morning; nor the woods after a rain; nor of the pink-and-talcum smell of babies; nor of the smell of cool spring water; nor of heather or alfalfa on the winds; nor of a lake at night; nor of a threatening storm. I want the odors; I don't want them explained.

Each a Treasure

I want to remember the smells of my youth—the butcher shop that smelled of sawdust and pickles; the dusty, camphor, exciting smells of dress-up clothes and paper and years in the attic; the quaint smell of my grandmother's parlour; the odor of my new corduroy trousers—the first long ones; the perfume of my girl when I went to war and the same perfume there when I came home; the old, tired smokehouse on my Aunt Rick's farm and the smell of new-mown hay; that of soap in a bubble-ple, of cedar canoes and my sister's hope chest and any of the good smells of early morning.

Please, Dr. Henning & Company, no explanations, nor classifications nor dividing up and categorizing of the smells I love and the smells I hate. Each is a treasure to me in its own way—and I don't want to know why or how.

Paper Institute Members Write Parts of Book

A book containing three chapters written by staff members of The Institute of Paper Chemistry has been published.

The book, "Pulp and Paper: Science and Technology," was prepared under the direction of the joint textbook committee of the paper industry. A two volume work, its publisher is the McGraw-Hill Book Co.

Institute staff members whose chapters appear in the work are Louis E. Wise, John W. Swanson, and I. H. Isenberg.

Isenberg's chapter is titled "Fibrous Raw Materials and Wood Structure." Wise's is titled "Cellulose and the Hemicelluloses," and Swanson's is "Special Additives."

The work is a general introduction to pulp and papermaking.

Around Home...

George Reison, route 2, Menasha, has operated entertainment spots in and around Appleton for 40 years. This week he saw his first perfect cribbage hand. Reison was playing with Jack Bell, 1400 N. Erb St., at George's Inn, route 2, Menasha, when Belling was dealt the fives of diamonds, clubs and spades and the jack of hearts. The five of hearts turned up — giving him a 29-hand, best possible.

Aromatic Holidays

Let nobody tell me about the reasons for the smells of the holidays—the crispness of evergreen within the house at Christmas; chocolate and eggs at Easter; sage and dressing and roasting turkey and pumpkin at Thanksgiving. I don't need them classified; I just need them.

I won't have anyone tell me why I love the smell of fresh ink on newspaper; nor the musty-mattress and mice smell of a cottage newly opened in the summer; nor the plaster and paint and fresh-cut wood in newly built homes.

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Welcome to our exciting Anniversary party... today through Saturday. We've cooked up fabulous savings for you... to celebrate our 9th birthday! Bargains, bargains, bargains... glow like candies on a cake in every store. Don't miss it! Shop the many specials and amazing COUPON values offered in the Valley Fair Anniversary Tabloid in yesterday's Post-Crescent!

Enjoy a FREE Slice of Our BIRTHDAY CAKE

Served in the mall!

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• COMING: 7th Good Neighbor Fair—May 4th

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8⁹⁸

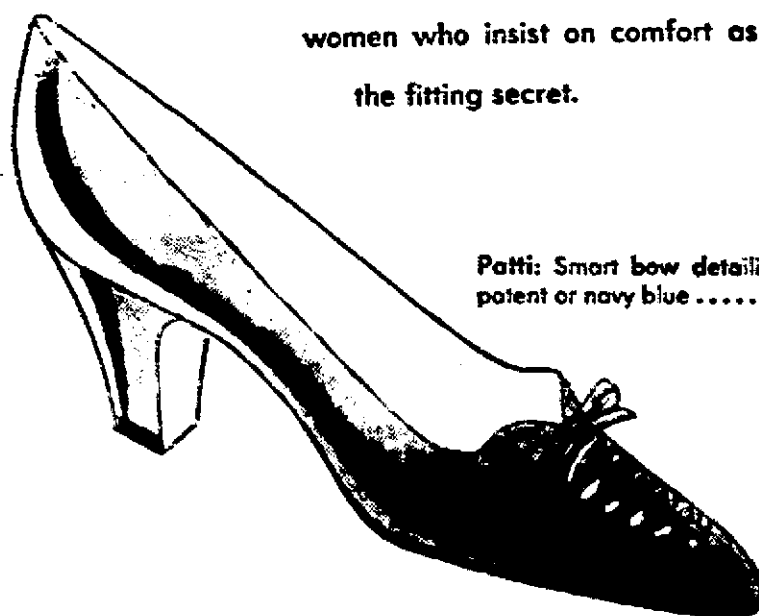
Millinery—Prange's Second Floor Fashions



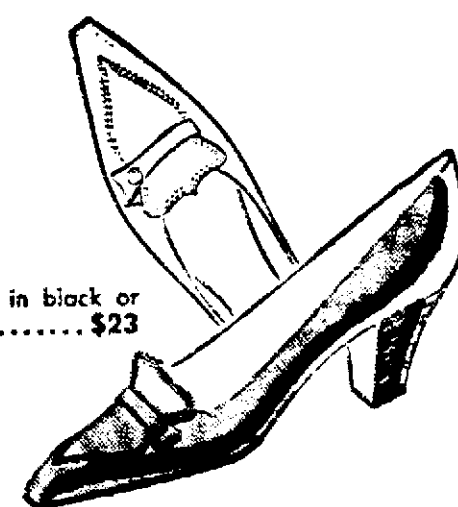
Foot Saver

—SHOES—fashion can be comfortable

See the new spring collection of wonderful Foot Savers... the shoes for women who insist on comfort as well as fashion. Exclusive Shortback® is the fitting secret.



Patti: Smart bow detailing in black patent or navy blue...\$23



Pinto: Jauntily tailored in black or amber calf skin...\$23

Women's Shoes—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Railroads, Unions In Critical Battle

Featherbedding Dispute Outcome Will Affect Jobs of 65,000 Men

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's railroads and the unions representing train crew members are locked in a critical battle. The outcome will affect the jobs of perhaps 65,000 men.

What is the fight all about? The rail lines demand revisions to abolish what they call featherbedding. This is a practice of forced work which they claim costs them \$600 million a year. J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference, says the railroads are ready to conclude an agreement within the framework of recommendations made a year ago by a presidential railroad commission.

H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, has termed the commission report "harsh, inhumane and retrogressive." The brotherhoods claim their proposals to modernize the wage and rules structure have been ignored.

Here are the commission's six main recommendations and the views of each side:

1. No new firemen would be hired for diesel locomotives in freight or yard service. The 27,000 firemen with at least 10 years seniority would continue working until eliminated by natural attrition—death, retirement, etc.
- The remaining 13,000 firemen with less than 10 years service would be dismissed with 3 to 12 months notice. They would receive dismissal pay ranging up to 36 months at 60 per cent of past pay. Displaced firemen would get priority in rehiring and two years of retraining.
- Management contends: "You can't run a modern railroad on conditions set up years ago."
- The unions call the firemen a diesel helper and say he's needed for greater safety on trains. Gilbert says 190 train employees were killed in one recent year.
- No Shoveling
- "The name firemen is outmoded because he doesn't shovel coal," a union spokesman says. "But his presence is needed as supervisor of power; he supervises the diesel equipment and does nginroom work while the train is en route."
2. An overhaul of the wage structure, with pay geared to a combination of time and mileage. This is calculated to result in pay raises for 75 per cent of the workers while others could make up for pay cuts, in part, by putting in more hours and riding more miles.
- Management holds the present pay structure to be a relic of a slow-moving era when a 100-mile trip was regarded as the equivalent of a full day's work.
- The unions challenge the commission finding and contend wages actually would be cut and hours would be lengthened by the proposed changes. "It's hardly a pay increase," a union official said. "It would amount to a cut in pay as much as 80 per cent for locomotive engineers."
3. Railroads should have unlimited right to introduce new equipment and modernize operations. Workers who lost jobs as a result would receive protection at railroad expense.
- Wolfe commented "very generous employee protection is recommended."
- "The brotherhoods are not against technological change," a union spokesman asserts. "We just want protection for our men."
4. Road service workers should do limited switching and terminal chores for their trains. Road crews should do switching and station work where yard crews are not on duty. Yard crews should be abolished in places where work volume is low.
- Management claims "flagrant featherbedding" has persisted in these areas.
- The unions point out road service workers get the mileage basis, which they say is incentive pay, while yard service workers are paid on an hourly basis.
- Length of Runs
5. Lengths of runs should be adjusted to modern operating capabilities. Such a change would knock out certain requirements for crew changes. New rules would provide for binding settlement of disputes over interdivisional service and would allow moving expenses and compensation for relocated workers.
- The railroads offered as an example of current practices: a 7-hour run from Minneapolis to Chicago—400 miles — requires three engine crews.
6. Changes in sizes of train crews should be arbitrated after surveys and negotiations. Employees let out in such cases would receive unemployment compensation financed by the train lines.
- "In many cases," a management spokesman says, "we have too many trainmen and yard brakemen."

Thomson Will Seek Funds to Build Dam On Kickapoo River

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R-Wis., said he will ask the House Appropriations Committee to recommend that \$100,000 be made available to start construction of a flood control project on the Kickapoo River.

Thomson said he will "try to find sufficient savings" by reducing various items in President Kennedy's budget to provide funds to get the Kickapoo Project underway.

The project was authorized by Congress last year but Kennedy did not request any funds in his budget for the year beginning July 1 to start construction.

Fisheries Advisory Committee Planning Meeting in Green Bay

MADISON — The Great Lakes fisheries advisory committee of the Wisconsin conservation commission will meet March 15, at the Northland Hotel in Green Bay. Dr. E. W. Schneberger, chief of the state fisheries division, has announced here.

Members will review the experimental use of trawls for fishing in Lake Michigan, progress in lamprey control programs and the prospects for the rehabilitation of the Great Lakes trout fishery.

AMC Employees Aid Antigo Girl

MADISON (AP)—A group of employees at the American Motors Corp. in Milwaukee has stated a fund drive to aid a 3-year-old Antigo girl they have never seen.

The drive was started by Frank Nourse, 28, of Random Lake, an American Motors Corp. worker, after he read that Susan Zoern, one of seven children of the Wal-

ter J. Zoern family of Antigo, was suffering with cystic fibrosis. Fellow employees joined Nourse in soliciting funds to help the family. The elder Zoern, who transported mail in Antigo for 17 years, was underbid on the federal contract last summer and has been unemployed since that time.

Nourse said that \$70 had been collected before employees were laid off for four days last week but that he expected it to grow considerably when the men return later this week.

Tipsy Driving Convictions Total 285 in Area Counties

MADISON — Mixing drinking with driving proved costly to 285 motorists whose conviction on drunken driving charges in 1962 led to revocation of driving privileges in Wisconsin for a full year. Commissioner James Karns of the state Motor Vehicle Department reported today.

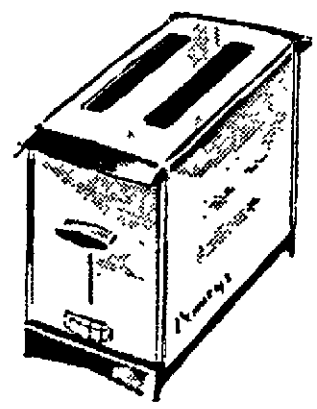
In the four Fox Cities area counties, By counties the totals were 130, Outagamie County; 99, Winnebago County; 38, Waupaca County, and 18, Calumet County. Included in the statewide total of "operating vehicle while intoxicated" convictions were 433 involving out-of-state motorists. Under state law, such viola-

tions call for mandatory loss of driving privileges for one year. On recommendation of the court, the commissioner is asked to issue an occupational permit in extreme hardship cases. Even this special permit cannot be granted until a 90-day waiting period has elapsed.

According to a study of the ages of the offenders, 23 were youths under the minimum beer-drinking age of 18. In the 18, 20 and 21-year old age brackets there were 346 convictions. The study disclosed that 531 convictions, the largest total, occurred in the 26 to 30 age bracket. Records show 288 of the Wisconsin residents and 187 of the out-of-state motorists arrested and convicted for drunk driving in the state last year did not possess a valid driver's license at the time. Women accounted for 160 of the drunk driving convictions in Wisconsin last year.

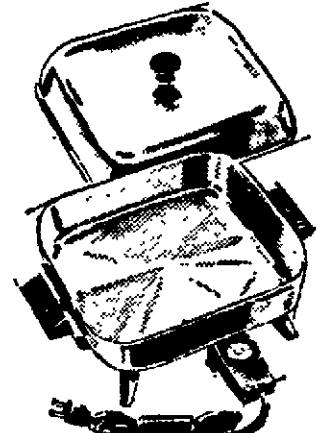
PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



PENNEY'S OWN 2-SLICE AUTOMATIC TOASTER Shade selector dial; removable crumb tray; gold-plated and panels, chrome-plated side panels.

9.88



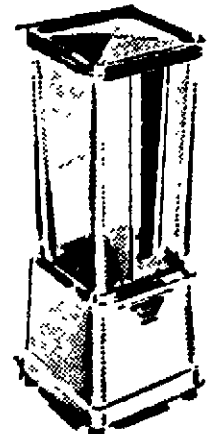
PENNEY'S OWN 11" BUFFET-STYLE SKILLET Even-heating cast aluminum; vented cover; detachable heat control; stay-cool plastic handles.

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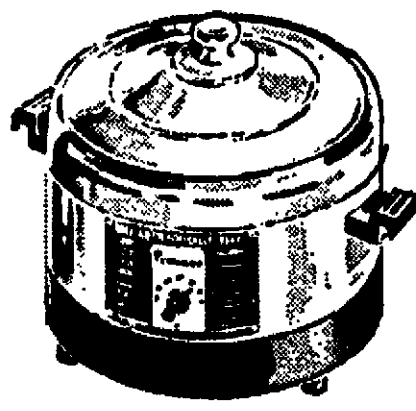
PENNEY'S OWN 6-TO-8 CUP IMMERSIBLE PERCOLATOR "Ready" lightly keeps coffee hot; detachable thermostat control; polished aluminum finish.

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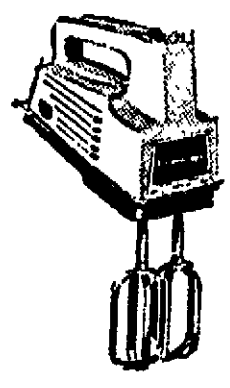
PENNEY'S OWN DRINK MIXER WITH RECIPE BOOKLET For juices, light batters, soups, drinks. Quart glass jar with ounces marked; smart, countertop design.

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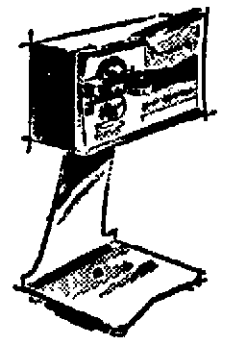
PENNEY'S OWN THERMOSTAT-CONTROLLED DEEP FRYER 5 1/2-quart capacity; signal light; see-through Pyrex cover; chrome-plated basket; aluminum well.

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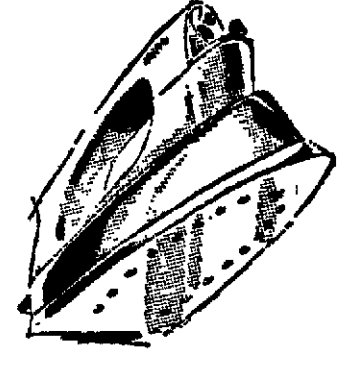
PENNEY'S OWN 3-SPEED PORTABLE HAND MIXER Chrome-plated beaters; handy thumb-button beater ejector; detachable cord; white plastic case.

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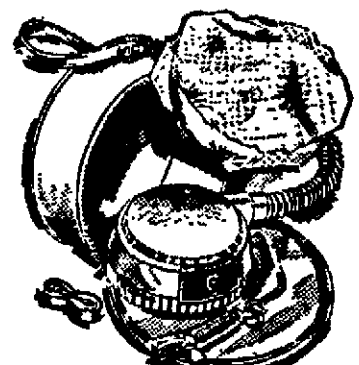
PENNEY'S OWN AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CAN OPENER Includes counter stand; magnetic lid holder. Opens all standard sizes and shapes; shuts off automatically.

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PENNEY'S OWN 17-JET STEAM OR DRY IRON Weighs only 2 3/4 lbs.; fingertip dry-steam switch; stay-cool plastic handle; gold-plated shell; aluminum sole.

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PENNEY'S OWN TRAVEL-CASE HAIR DRYER Vented vinyl hood fits over all hair-dos, leaves hands free. Flexible hose; waist-shoulder carrying strap; zippered vinyl hatbox case.

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Our pledge of quality to you:

PENNEY'S OWN APPLIANCES WITH 1-YEAR PROMPT- REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE!

YOUR CHOICE

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ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
Penney's will replace this Penney appliance within one year of purchase date, free of charge, if it proves to be defective as to material or workmanship. Bring the defective appliance back to Penney's... you'll receive a new one. Of course, this guarantee does not apply to damage from accident, misuse or abuse. To make this guarantee effective, return the enclosed Warranty Registration Card to Penney's within 10 days after purchase date.

All 115 volts AC...
UL listed and approved.

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Great 61st Anniversary

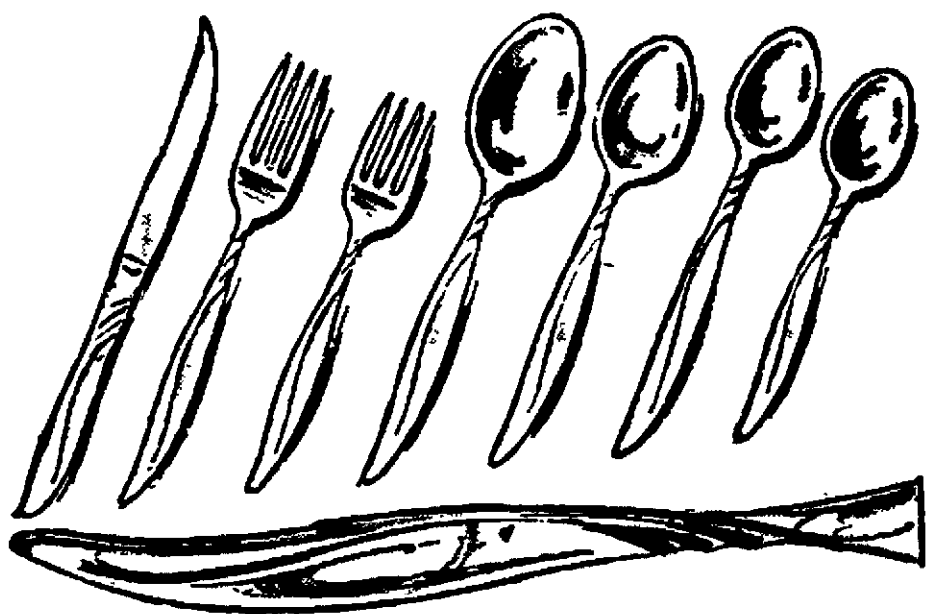


KING-SIZE! FIBERGLASS TV TRAYS

Beautiful weeping willow or wheat patterned trays with brass finished frames, lucite casters!

767
Set of 4
With Rack

58-PC. "STAINLESS"



SERVES 8!
NEW WITH ICED-DRINK SPOONS!

Penney's own graceful "Nassau" stainless steel flatware by International Silver Co. Resists tarnish, never needs polishing! 8 each: serrated knives, forks, solid forks, soup spoons, new ice-drink spoons; 16 teaspoons; 2 tablespoons.

988
Special

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S



FOX POINT PLAZA
in Neenah

Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

APPLETON PENNEY'S
302 West College

Mon. and Fri. 9:30 to 9 p.m., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Suelflow's Giant Stock Reduction

OVER 200 Pieces of
Luggage

Still a wide variety to choose from. Check these assortments and buy now at these unheard of prices!

Pieces London Luggage Any Sizes . . .	\$5.95 ea.
Hat Boxes	\$4.95
Pieces Luggage	\$4.95 up
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Handbags	\$2.95
Handbags	\$3.95
Men's & Ladies' Briefcases	\$1.00 up

Key Cases, Cig. Cases, Cig. Lighters, Eye Glass Cases. Numerous other items at \$1.00 and up.

Suelflow's

TRAVEL GOODS
Dial 3-8183 303 W. College Ave.

Chamber Asks Brochure Funds

Kaukauna C of C Wants City Funds For New Pamphlet

KAUKAUNA — The Chamber of Commerce Tuesday asked the common council for financial assistance to prepare an up-to-date brochure of the city.

Chamber officials requested permission to utilize the back of city maps to promote the city with pictures and information of interest to people writing the Chamber secretary.

The city plans to purchase 500 new maps at a cost of about \$600. Chamber officials promised to investigate to ascertain additional costs for putting information on the reverse side of the maps and report back to the council.

Old Pictures

Chamber officials said the existing brochure was prepared in 1955 and featured old pictures of the city which failed to show the true progressiveness of the community. Requests for brochures and information on the city has been increasing steadily and a new brochure in 1963 could mean much to the future welfare of the city.

Special effort should be made to attract tourists to the city camp areas as well as get vacationers to come into the city as they head for the recreational area un-

Paper Board Mills Hike Scrap Paper Price \$4 a Ton

CHICAGO — Area paperboard mills raised prices they pay for scrap paper by \$4 a ton because the sustained newspaper strikes in Cleveland and New York have sharply cut supplies.

The price change moved quotes for No. 1 newspapers to \$20 a ton from \$16, which had been quoted for several months.

Area brokers said sales have been made above the \$16 level for several weeks, and probably would be made above the new \$20 quoted price. Eastern dealers are reaching out and taking available supplies from the Midwest, so there is a definite shortage, one broker commented.

Waste paper is an important ingredient in making corrugated boxes and other paperboard materials.

Pabst Says '62 Income Up Over 1961 Figure

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Pabst Brewing Co. has announced that its net income in 1962 increased more than 25 per cent over the 1961 income. The 1962 total was \$4,436,095.

der development at High Cliff State Park.

City officials advised Chamber members to get an over-all idea of the cost, ascertain the amount the Chamber would be willing to contribute toward the project and report back at a later date. No definite promise of assistance was made by aldermen.

Take the guesswork out of decorating with...

ESSER'S POLY-LUX



... the superior vinyl latex wall finish that takes both the guess and the work out of home decorating.

Dries in 30 Minutes!

Professional Appearance

Your Esser Paint Dealer will help you plan a carefully coordinated color scheme for any room in your house. He'll help you select colors to go with your present or new carpeting, fabrics, or furnishings.

Easy Application

Esser's Poly-Lux is the easiest of all wall finishes to apply. Spreads smooth and evenly. Dries in just 30 minutes to a uniform, soft lustrous finish without a trace of lap or streak marks.

Quick and Easy Clean-up

Paint tools clean easily — in minutes — with soap and water. Poly-Lux is washable — stays fresh and new looking for years.

\$6.39 Per Gal. in High Fashion Pastels. Decorator colors slightly higher.

INTRODUCING

VYLON A new latex basement wall paint • Dries in 30 minutes • No painty odor • In beautiful colors • Easy clean-up. Wash tools in warm, soapy water \$6.05 per gal.	SOF-SATIN A satin enamel finish • For walls and woodwork • Perma-Mixed. Assures more beautiful satin finish • Doesn't sag, or run • Lovely color selection \$6.80 per gal.
---	--

See your Esser Paint Dealer for all your painting needs
T. G. ESSER COMPANY
Manufacturers • Milwaukee

Your Exclusive
ESSER DEALER
in Neenah-Menasha

BOHLMANN'S, INC.

PAINTING and DECORATING
Paints - Wallpaper - Glass - Window Shades

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FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

Your ESSER Dealer in Appleton is
VALLEY GLASS CO.
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Tennie's Paint & Glass
WALLPAPER — MIRRORS
1104 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. RE 3-2521

Your ESSER PAINT DEALER in Kimberly
HOFKENS BUILDING & SUPPLY CO.
151 So. Railroad St. ST 8-4116

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LAST 2 DAYS

Dan River's Fortrel® 'n Cotton easy-care

Girls' Sportswear Specials!

166 BLOUSES JAMAICAS
266 MID-CALFS ANKLE PANTS

Perky plaids, jaunty solid pants in all lengths, tops coordinate! Side zippers, shapely collars, sleeveless 'n roll-sleeve tops! Sizes 6 to 16.

Towncraft® dress shirts reduced!

reg 3.25...2.98 **2 for \$5**

Combed cotton oxfords, broadcloths... pima cotton broadcloths! All available in your pick of collar styles. Get deep cut yokes, angled sleeves, graduated body lengths.

regular....3.98 **3 for \$10**

Choose luxury 2-ply pima cotton broadcloths... easy-care Dacron® polyester 'n combed cotton super broadcloths. Tailored with every important detail. Wanted collar styling!

NECKTIE SPECIAL \$1

Stripes, underknots, solids, all over patterns... this collection has everything! Popular fabrics, colors!

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY Great 61st Anniversary



MEN'S INDUSTRIAL JEANS

by BIG MAC®

198

10 oz. Sanforized® cotton denims in a full cut work model... with heavy duty zip fly closure, triple needle stitching! Machine wash, long wear! Men's sizes 29 to 42.



BOYS' COTTON KNIT SHIRTS

144

Boys' Sizes 6 to 18

100% combed cotton knits... fashion collar, ribbed cuffs! Machine wash. Choose red, blue, maize, white or bamboo.



MEN'S MOC TOE OXFORD

799

Men's Sizes 6½ to 11-12

Pentred sole guaranteed to outwear the upper or a new pair FREE!

Light, flexible non-mark pentred soles, Sanitized®! Beat the budget price! Black.

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FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.	APPLETON PENNEY'S 302 West College Mon. and Fri. 9:30 to 9 p.m., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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**Dr. West's
AUTOMATIC
TOOTHBRUSH**

Family dental kit includes 4 regular brushes, stain remover & massager. Oscillating action cleanses in professionally accepted vertical motion. It's cordless, safe!

99¢

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YOUR PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS

VALLEY FAIR
Shopping Center—731 W. Foster
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Downtown Open Sunday

SELF-SERVICE!
LOWER PRICES!

Thur.-Fri.
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Why WALGREEN PHARMACISTS ARE FRINGING OVER 5 MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS A YEAR:

One good reason:
WALGREEN PRESCRIPTION SERVICE IS UNEXCELLED.

and the Other:
WALGREEN PRESCRIPTION PRICES ARE SO VERY LOW.

Reg. 98¢
Pepto Bismol
For Upset Stomach
79¢

Reg. 3.50—BULK LAXATIVE
Metamucil Powder ... 3⁰⁹

Reg. 2.79
TEGRIN
For Psoriasis
2³⁴

Reg. 98¢ 10 oz.
Polident
Denture Cleanser
78¢

Reg. 1.49
CONTAC
Decongestant Cold Capsule
1²⁷

Reg. 2.95 Miles
One-A-Day Vitamin
2⁴⁶

Walgreens Always Deluxe Quality
ICE CREAM
Half Gallon
(Limit 2)
49¢

COLOR FILM
620 127
89¢

4 oz. Pure-Ground BLACK PEPPER
19¢

Reg. 13c
FOAMING CLEANER
JUSTRITE; new, with chlorine bleach.
14 oz.
7¢

Reg. \$1.19
SANITARY NAPKINS
NUVEL; fine quality, full size
BOX of 40
88¢

Hosiery Specials!
Tremendous Assortment!

MEN'S SOCKS
First Quality Irregulars Seconds 4 Pair for **1⁰⁰**

3 Pair Pack Bobby SOCKS
Merpul heavy bulky knit; 9. 11. Reg. 99¢ **88¢**

Men's Ban-Lon Stretch Hose
Popular colors! Reg. 57¢ **2⁸⁸**

ATHLETIC or WORK SOCKS
"Nelson" cushionized cotton. REGULAR 99¢ **3 PAIR in a pack 88¢**

Good Health Buys!

ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT
REGULAR 31c ... 1-oz. size. SAVE NOW ... **30¢**

Reg. 89c
LISTERINE ... **61¢**

KAZ Vaporizer Inhalant
Specially formulated ... for colds! 6-ounce ... **1⁴⁹**

Reg. 1.29
BUFFERIN ... **1⁰⁴**

Reg. 98c
DRISTAN ... **88¢**

MASTERCRAFT
ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK
Made by Ingraham
Ivory finish plastic case.
REG. \$2.99
2⁶⁶

The Executive
AUTO MATS
Custom crafted rubber for all standard cars.
Full Contour protection—FRONT ... **3⁹⁹**
One-Piece REAR **2⁶⁹**
Complete Set ... both front & rear **6²²**

Save on Johnson's Wax
GLO-COAT or PLEDGE

REG. 89c Hard Gloss
GLO-COAT 26-oz. **77¢**
Self-polishing wax, resists scuffing!
Reg. \$1.49 PLEDGE 127
Spray wax for dusting. 14-oz.

PICTURE SALE!
REPRODUCTIONS of OLD MASTERS' PAINTINGS
18x22"; decorator styled wood frames. Beautiful assortment.
1⁸³

3 MORE BIG DAYS
OUR GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR!
SUPER VALUE DAYS

REG. 77¢
"Party Treat"
Mixed Nuts
Tasty variety in Jumbo 14-oz. tin.
59¢

Regular 99c
Bubble Bath
"Worthmore"; Jumbo 32-ounce size ... **49¢**

ROYAL WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
PETROLEUM JELLY BUY!
White "Royal" POUND jar. Regular 49c **31¢**

EMPIRE
HAIR BRUSH & COMB SET
Ladies' nylon bristles. Regular 89c **49¢**

Fashion Rite
HAIR SPRAY
Holds waves, curls longer! Regular 99c **59¢**

\$8.66 Seller!
TABLE MODEL RADIO BARGAIN!
Monarch 5-tube, AC-DC; with a built-in antenna, and plastic case.
7¹¹

2-in. PAINT BRUSH
Compare to \$1.29 Sellers! Super Value of **57¢**

Sleeve of 12 FLASH BULBS
Duraflash press 8. Regular \$1.99 ... **88¢** Reg. 99c M2's 79c

Box of 50 "SPECIALS" Coronado Cigars
2⁹⁰

SUPER LIQUOR SPECIALS
(Downtown Store Only)

California Brandy 84 Proof Fifth 3¹⁹	Kentucky Whiskey Bourbon Fifth 3¹³	Blended Whiskey 86 Proof Fifth 3¹⁸	Col. Tyson Gin 90 Proof Fifth 2⁹⁷
Peppermint Schnapps Fifth 2⁶⁷	Blackberry Brandy Fifth 3⁰⁹	California Champagne Fifth 1⁸³	California Vermouth Sweet or Dry Fifth 99¢

ASSORTED PLASTIC Hostess Tea APRONS
9¢

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT YOUR WALGREEN DRUG STORE!

It's the Seasoning that Makes These Fish 'n' Seafood Dishes Extra Special



BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

Many surprisingly good concoctions have sprung from imaginative cooks applying their creative talents to seafood during the weeks of lent. Fish flavor can be magnified or subdued with subtle seasoning, depending upon family preferences.

If your brood really goes for fish, enhance its flavor in a gourmet dish . . . if they are only so-so about fish and seafood in general or even tend to dislike such foods, disguise the flavor with a liberal use of herbs and seasonings.

For example, the nutritious and popular whitefish from Great Lakes waters is enhanced with a cheese stuffing. This is an excellent fish for baking. Salmon Casserole with Lemon Cucumber Sauce is a way to highlight the taste of naturally moist and pink salmon . . . but Herb-Baked Fish completely disguises the fish flavor of perch filets.

The familiar trick of marinating steaks also can be applied to fish. It works wonders. Try marinating filets of perch, halibut or haddock in a small amount of bottled French dressing for several hours. The dressing not only flavors the fish, but moistens it as well. Here's where the canny cook can take advantage of the convenient, ready-made aluminum rigid broiler trays that have handy pleated bottoms for catching drippings. Broil and serve the fish in them, thus saving time.

Most people either like or dislike shrimp with no compromise. For those who enjoy the shellfish there's a superb recipe that combines shrimp with roquefort or American blue cheese, cream cheese and chopped

pimiento. It's an easy recipe to prepare and the mixture is baked in individual aluminum foil packets for about 20 minutes. Served with wedges of lemon, it's a delicious surprise.

Baked Whitefish With Cheese Stuffing

2 pounds whitefish filets
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Cheese Stuffing
2 tablespoons melted fat or oil
Paprika
Thaw filets, if frozen ones used.
Sprinkle filets with salt and pepper. Place half of filets, skin side down, in a well-greased baking dish so that filets fit side by side. Place stuffing on each filet; cover with remaining filets, skin side up. Brush top fish with fat or oil and sprinkle liberally with paprika. Bake in 350-degree oven from 30 to 35 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serves about six persons.

Cheese Stuffing

1 cup melted fat or oil
2 cups toasted or dry bread cubes
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 teaspoons powdered mustard

1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Cook onion in fat until tender. Combine remaining ingredients; add cooked onion and mix thoroughly.

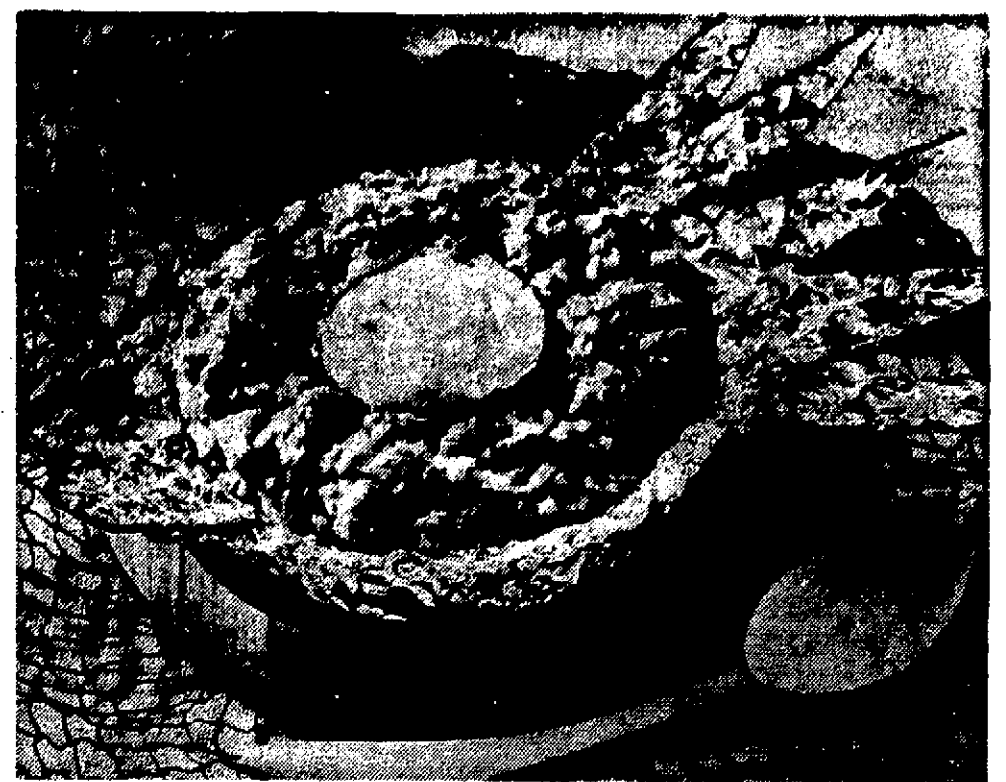
Salmon Casserole With Lemon Cucumber Sauce

1 1/2 cups water
1 1/2 cups packaged pre-cooked rice
2 tablespoons instant minced

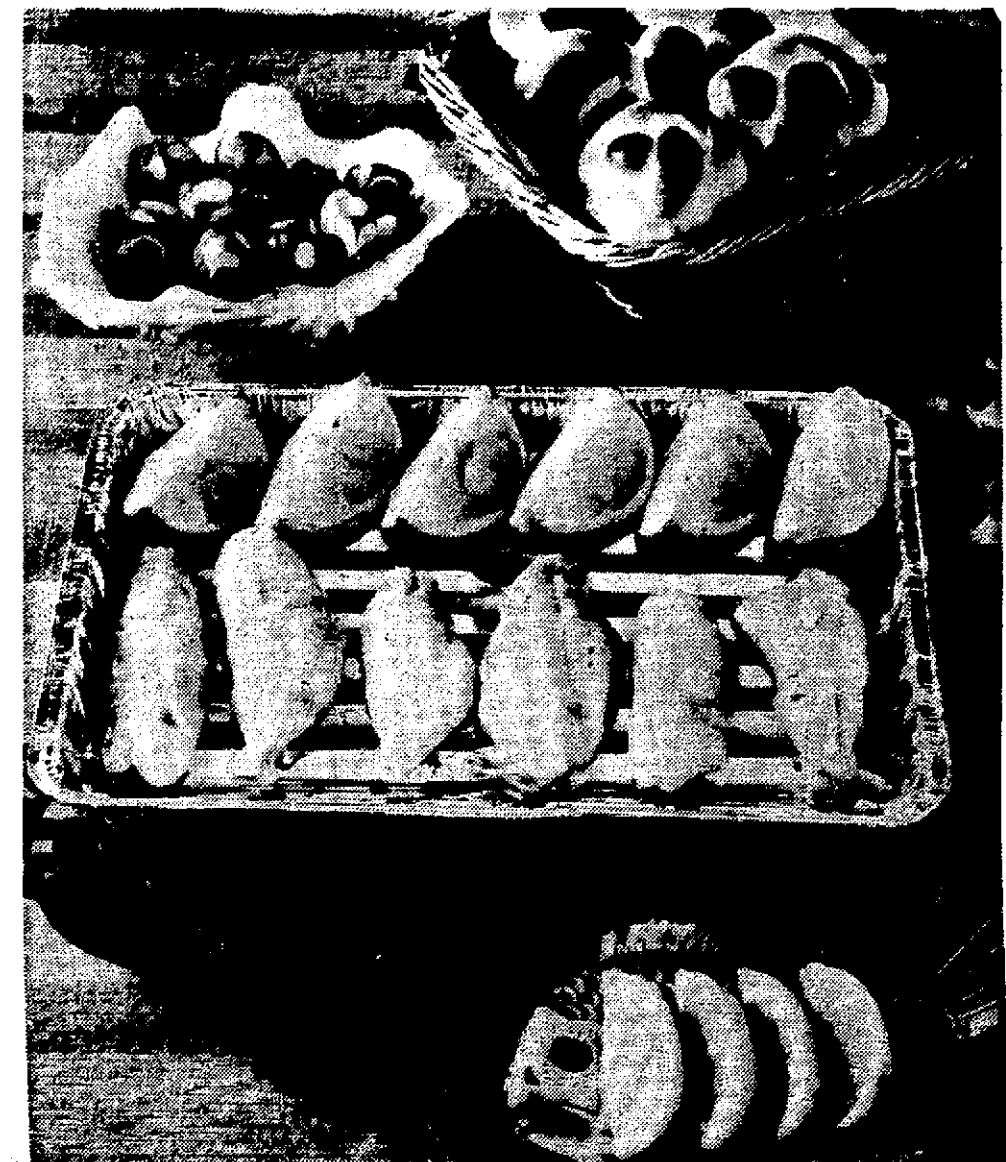
onion
1/4 cup cold water
1 pound can salmon, drained, flaked
2 teaspoons salt
1 egg whites
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons butter, melted
Lemon Cucumber Sauce
Lemon wedges, parsley for garnish

Bring water to boil in saucepan; add rice and cover, let stand five minutes removed from heat. Combine onion and cold water; let stand five minutes.
Combine rice, onion, salmon, salt and pepper. Beat egg whites, egg; add to salmon mixture, blending well. Press into well buttered 1 1/2-quart casserole or fish-shaped foil dish. Brush top with

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5



A Fish-Shaped Foil Casserole holds Salmon with Lemon Cucumber Sauce, truly a delicacy that combines rice with the fish. The disposable foil dish is formed by molding two sheets of heavy aluminum foil over an inverted shallow bowl and crushing the excess foil into fish features.



For a New Taste Treat, Try Marinating fish filets in prepared French dressing before broiling. This technique works well on perch, halibut and haddock. While the filets are broiling, brush frequently with the marinade to keep them moist and to promote browning.

Versatile and Nutritious Seafoods are natural choices for lent and Great Lakes whitefish is one of the most popular. Particularly good for baking, whitefish filets are shown above with their deliciously different cheddar cheese stuffing. Serve with lemon wedges and a garnish of parsley sprigs.

April Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

CLINTONVILLE — An April 20 wedding is planned by Miss Judith Ann Seehafer and Frederick Engstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Engstrom, Stevens Point. Announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Seehafer, 213 N. Main St. Miss Seehafer was graduated from Clintonville High School and is employed at Hardware Mutual Insurance Co., Stevens Point. Her fiancé, a graduate of P. J. Jacobs High School, is employed at G and H Cartage, Stevens Point.

Crisp Bacon

Easy way to crisp bacon: put it on a rack in a shallow pan in a hot (400 degrees) oven for about 15 minutes.



Cheese Shrimp Bake, Prepared and served in individual foil packets, is a cheese dish that combines only four ingredients—shrimp, American blue or Roquefort cheese, cream cheese and chopped pimiento.

ALL STAR ***
LATEX \$3.79
Interior PAINT
Per GAL.

See the Lovely New Shades Today!
WISCONSIN HARDWARE & SUPPLY
Opposite Piggly Wiggly
1322 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone RE 4-5003

Junior Auxiliary To Participate In Conference

LITTLE CHUTE — Reservations for the ninth district spring conference to be held at Kimberly will be taken at the 2 p. m. Saturday meeting of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary at the village hall.

Misses Maureen McMahon and Margaret Fitzpatrick will present

the annual St. Patrick's Day program. In charge of the lunch are Mrs. Mark Weyenberg and Mrs. Reggie Hermesen.

BPW Club Plans Auction

KAUKAUNA — A film strip on Mexico, shown by George Van Hogen, and a silent auction will be held after a 6:30 p. m. dinner meeting Monday of the Bus-

Refilling Glasses

Don't lift a water glass when you are refilling it at the table; place the water pitcher near the glass and pour!

ness and Professional Women's Club at the Methodist Church. The meeting is open to prospective members and friends. Miss Myra Hill is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mary Toman, Mrs. Irvin Schatzka, Mrs. Harold Feller and Mrs. Marge Befort.

The NEW
Stewart Shoes
IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING
also New's, Green Bay

joyce
...a way of life!

Most irrefutable little fashion to come along in many a month

Joyce's fabulous "count down"

COUNT DOWN is special from the word "joy"! Custom-cut and finished. Practically weightless. You travel in tailored chic on a little half-and-half stacked heel with the comfort of a flat shoe in your foot.

count down 12"

Come and see the largest collection of Joyce shoes in our history.

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- Bone Calf
- Irish Calf

SPECIAL
PURCHASE!
COTTON
DRESSES

Included are many better cottons from our regular stock! Many styles and fabrics to choose from. Juniors, Misses and Half-Sizes.

Buy Now and Save . . .
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

\$7.98 Each

Tell's
NEEDHAM, WIS.

ROSE SHOP

CHECKALA . . .
wool, laminated and lively

A young and sophisticated coat! The exciting styling features bold patch pockets, and a button trimmed half belt. In Checkala . . . 100% wool laminated to foam back — Sizes 5 to 15.

\$39.95

clearance sale
Tremendous Reductions on all
FALL and WINTER
Coats, Suits, Dresses
and Sportswear
Reduced 1/2 and More!

The Rose Shop
where smart women love to shop
107 W. College Ave.

St. Patrick's Party Needs
 Hats—Horns—Napkins
 Cords—Flags—Shamrocks, etc.
PARTY SHOP 422 W. College
 Tel. 3-7912

the store famous for its coats

Krick's

220 east college avenue



SORCERY OF SPRING

There's flattery unlimited in the sleek silhouette and detailing of this newest design topped with simple cardigan neckline and flat stand-away collar... with fashion appeal fabulously furthered by the luscious springtime fabric.

\$69.95

Choose from hundreds of outstanding spring coats by the country's leading makers.

\$29.95 to \$89.95

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Memo to all wash baskets:
take a trip to--
728 W. Wisconsin
and the new

NORGE LAUNDRY and CLEANING VILLAGE

It's just the most complete self-service laundry in town!

- * new improved washers - 3 sizes
- * heat adjustable dryers - 2 sizes
- * dye machine & extractor
- * attendant on duty 6am 'til midnight

20¢ wash 10¢ dry

One Stop Cleaning Centers - Appleton

ALSO at 1408 N. Meade St.

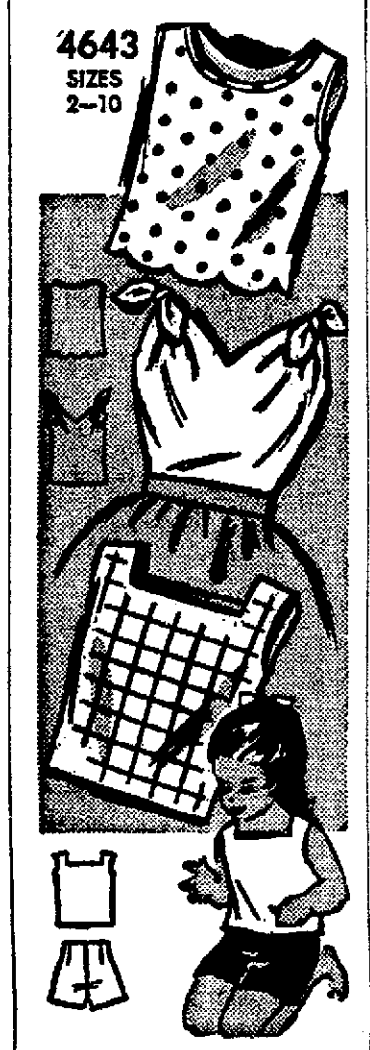
Paulson Circle Sets Benefit Coffee Plans

Mrs. Harold Martin told of plans for a benefit coffee when the Genevieve Paulson Circle of the King's daughters met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Al Lehman, 307 E. Mac Arthur St. The event will be from 10 a.m. to noon March 23 at the home of Mrs. Rudy Cherkasky, 810 E. College Ave. Proceeds are slated for the St. Elizabeth Hospital Modernization Fund.

Mrs. Harold Mares reported on the dessert bridge held in January. Progress in the making of layettes for needy families in the community was told by Mrs. Richard Mahoney. Mrs. Richard Carlson was elected chairman of the Outagamie County Hospital volunteers workers of the circle. Committee members are Mmes. Daniel Kamps, Donald Ritger, Al Lehman, Rudy Cherkasky, Leo Brahe, James Retson and Donald Herring.

Future Project
 Mrs. Gerald Disney was named chairman of a future project with proceeds to be given to the Y Building Fund. Mrs. James Grist was named chairman of the King's Daughters Downtown Tomorrow

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

THREE beginner-easy tops plus shorts—they take little time, little fabric and give a child lots of outfits! Sew three matched sets in white and sunshine-bright cottons.

Printed Pattern 4643: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. See pattern for yardages.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Just out 304 design ideas plus coupon for FREE pattern—any one you choose in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Send 50 cents now.

Shaping Skirts
 Skirts for spring are slim but soft, flared and fluid, pretty and pleated.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

SHE'S A MRS.
 Dear Louise: I was recently divorced and am uncertain if I may still use the Mrs. without my husband's name. I have been advised that I am no longer a Mrs. I have two children and would like to maintain it if it is considered correct. Please advise.
Answers:
 Yes indeed you are a Mrs. Your name is correct as you gave it in your letter and of course you are not entitled to use your former husband's first name. When signing a letter, the Mrs. is omitted, but underneath the signature for identification, you may write in parentheses "Mrs." so that the person responding will know how to address your correct name on the envelope.

CAN'T EAT COOKIES
 Dear Louise: For my birthday every year my husband's secretary gives me a box of cookies that she makes herself. I am a diabetic and am not allowed to eat them. Should I tell her so that she might want to get me something else?
Louise Davis Answers:
 No. Surely it would give you pleasure to share the cookies with your family and friends. If you tell the secretary that you are unable to eat them, you would be unkind. She would feel badly that you considered the cookies wasted as far as you were concerned during these years. After all, she is thoughtful, whether or not you can eat them. You don't want to make such a strong hint for another kind of gift by saying anything at all.

Dance Planned

The All Staters Couples Club will hold a "Shamrock Shindig" at 8 p.m. March 16 at the Darby Club, Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor are co-chairmen of the dinner, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merten and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Streufert.

Bridge Club To Sponsor Charity Play

The Appleton Contract Bridge Association will sponsor benefit bridge play at 7:30 p.m. March 20 at the Appleton Elks Club as part of the spring national championships of the American Contract Bridge League. Proceeds of entry fees will be donated to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Institute of Logopedics. Member associations in 250 cities in the United States and Canada will participate in the charity event. Mr. and Mrs. John Fourness have charge of the local play. The event is open to any pair.

Nautical Plot

Sportswear plots a nautical look for spring with artful use of red, white and blue. Most often, white and blue predominate, with red as an accent.

Thursday, March 7, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Unusual Bedroom in Steel

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER
 The antique bed in this room is a reminder that steel itself isn't new for bedrooms, and that its decorative possibilities were recognized long ago. But the sophisticated way designer Evelyn Jablow, A.I.D., uses today's hand-some stainless steel for other furniture couldn't be newer, and the floor she designed for the room laminates chicken wire with charcoal vinyl. Stainless steel frames the chair and the wood of the slender wardrobe cabinet, makes a base for the round ottoman and the complete structure of two quite different tables except for the tops. To emphasize the elegance of the steel, Mrs. Jablow used gray velvet on the chair, bed and ottoman, designed a stainless steel chandelier with crystal pendants, and decorated a wall with a hand-woven Sardinian tapestry. The room is shown in New York's Design Center, where so many new ideas are introduced.

Booklet, please. Find out what's wrong with a room and you've taken a big stride toward improving it. You can so easily with Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet "What's Wrong with That Room?"—a quick check list of room faults and tips on how to correct them. For your copy, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 15 cents to Miss Hillyer at this newspaper.

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Nautical Plot

Sportswear plots a nautical look for spring with artful use of red, white and blue. Most often, white and blue predominate, with red as an accent.

See Our March Specials Now

Something New Coming for You
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Sizes 6-18

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CONNIE says...

"Strap yourself in!"

Tip Toe \$7.99

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Sizes 5-10
 Widths AAA-B

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\$30.-\$50.-\$80
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 Values to \$29.98 Reduced to
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 • Dresses for Now—For Spring!
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 Sweaters! Skirts! Slacks!
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 Values to \$19.98 Reduced to
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The Absolute Cream of This Season's Styles!

Sizes From 5 Petite to 20 Regular

White Navy Black and Pastels

4 Ways to Buy:
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 Open a Flexible Charge Account TODAY!
 (Pay the Way You Prefer)

\$38.

Coat Pictured.....

Corner of Quality • Appleton

let stand in refrigerator for about two hours. Place marinated fillets in foil broiler tray and then in preheated broiler compartment, at least three inches away from the broil-

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WE DON'T BELIEVE YOU CAN BUY A BETTER

Diamond FOR \$150

This represents a truly fine value. The diamond is of exceptional quality, hand picked for cut, color and clarity. The mounting is a classic in 14K gold. If you are becoming engaged in the near future, we urge you to inspect this ring.

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Fish 'n' Seafood Dishes for Lent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

melted butter. If foil dish is used, place on baking sheet. Bake for 30 minutes in 375-degree oven. Garnish with lemon wedges and parsley and serve with Lemon Cucumber Sauce. Recipe makes four or five servings.

Lemon Cucumber Sauce

2 egg yolks
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup well-drained, grated cucumber

Beat egg yolks slightly in small saucepan. Add lemon juice, one-fourth cup butter; stir over low heat until blended. Add remaining butter; continue cooking, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Stir in grated cucumber. Recipe makes one and one-fourth cups sauce.

Cheese-Shrimp Bake

24 ounces frozen shrimp, uncooked
6 ounces cream cheese
6 ounces blue or Roquefort cheese
1/2 cup chopped pimiento
Lemon wedges
4 double-thick foil squares

Wash shrimp; remove shells and devein. Combine cream cheese, blue or Roquefort cheese and chopped pimiento. Blend thoroughly. Place cheese mixture in center of four

double-thick squares of aluminum wrap (use eight squares of super-strength aluminum foil, at least 10 inches square, placing one square on top of another to make packets).

Place cleaned shrimp on top of cheese mixture on each foil square. Bring up sides of aluminum wrap, then fold down onto shrimp in tight double fold; fold ends up into tight double folds. Bake in 350-degree oven for 20 minutes. Serve in opened packages with lemon wedges.

Broiled Marinated Perch
4 perch fillets (about 1 1/4 pounds)
1/2 cup bottled French dressing
Place fillets in shallow pan (halibut and haddock may be substituted for perch). Pour prepared French dressing over the fish and



125 W. College Ave.

"Shop for Your Lady at Mann's"



Nora Nicolini, Gene Woyak Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Nora Nicolini, Bermuda, B.W.I., and Gene Woyak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Woyak, 2540 Barbara Ave.,

has been announced. Miss Nicolini is the daughter of Stanley E. Nicolini, Bermuda. The bride-elect was graduated from Dalewood High School, Hamilton, Bermuda. Her fiancé, a graduate of Menasha High School, recently completed four years of service with the Navy at Long Beach, Calif.

A wedding date has not been set.

the secretary and warned her to leave my husband alone. I didn't recognize the caller's voice and she refused to reveal her identity. All she would say is "I am a friend."

I'm ill over this and don't know what to do. Shall I tell him about the phone call? I have no reason to believe he is cheating on me but they always say the wife is the last to know. — Un. D. Sided

Dear Un: If you would allow an anonymous telephone call to make you ill, you have mighty little faith in your husband.

Tell him about the phone call calmly and dispassionately. Make it plain that your faith in him remains unshaken. He should be alerted that somebody is trying to break up his marriage.

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry — Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

der "Miss," and I'd die if they stamped the word "illegitimate" on the baby's birth certificate. Please help me. — Duncie Cap

Dear Friend: You may not use the man's name. It belongs to his wife. Make up another name, or put a Mrs. in front of your own. Moreover, the word "illegitimate" is no longer stamped on birth certificates regardless of the circumstances.

If you want a list of the homes for unwed mothers in your vicinity send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope. I'd be glad to help you. That's what I'm here for.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Congratulations on your down-to-earth sensible advice. Now, may I have some?

My husband is a good-looking, successful executive. We've been married for 20 years — or perhaps I should say, I have been married for 20 years. As you know a wife is always much more married than her husband.

Yesterday I received an anonymous phone call from a woman. She told me she had walked into my husband's office and caught him embracing his secretary. She said she later had a talk with

self-addressed envelope.

Dear Living, Too: Thank you for a beautiful and sensible letter. Your dad must have been a marvelous man. And you were doubly blessed because you have a wise and understanding mother.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 27 years of age — old enough to know better — but I didn't. I am expecting a baby in June by a man who is married. He gave me the old line about being separated from his wife and promised to get a divorce as soon as her health would permit it. I don't want to bore you with the story. Ann, it's the same one you must hear 20 times a day.

I bought myself a wedding ring at the dime store and everyone at work thinks I am married to an army officer who had to go overseas.

I know, legally, this man must support my child but I don't want anything from him. All I want is to use his name when I check into the hospital. I'd hate to go in un-

Learn to Blow Nose Correctly

Do you know how to blow your nose?

This seems very much like a foolish question. Blowing the nose to clear mucus is a very simple affair.

But physicians have long known that blowing the nose too hard can cause trouble in the ear.

How does this happen?

Two tiny tubes that have an opening in the upper part of the throat connect with the middle ear, one on each side. The tubes keep air pressure in the middle ear the same as outside. The eardrums do not normally permit any air to get in or out of the middle ear.

Adjusts Pressure

Adjustment of air pressure in the middle ear is normally carried out automatically and without conscious effort. If there is too rapid a change in outside air pressure, such as occurs when ascending or descending in a plane, the air in the middle ear may expand or contract. The eardrum will either bulge out or curve in and ear pain may be produced.

Then a conscious effort is needed to open the tubes in the throat and let air in or out of the middle ear. This can be done by swallowing, chewing gum or holding the nose and then trying to blow.

The nose should be blown with both nostrils open, so there is no chance of back pressure developing and forcing the tubes open. During the acute stage of a cold, germ-laden mucus is present in the upper throat, and this can be forced into the openings and thus into the middle ear. This is more likely to happen if one nostril is closed and the other is blown hard, since considerable pressure is developed.

The proper way to blow your nose is not to blow too hard and to leave both nostrils open.

Mixer Use

The electric mixer does a good job of mixing sponge-cake batter. Unless your particular mixer recommends otherwise, use high speed for heating the eggs for the cake. The flour or flour-sugar mixture should be folded in by hand or by low mixer speed.

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ENJOY THE DEEP-TEXTURED COMFORT OF WALL to WALL

Broadloom

Get in the swing for Spring with

"THREE CHEERS"

carpet by Lees.

PRACTICAL

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Sensational New Carpet Value!

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Here is a beautiful new Lees carpet made with long wearing 100% Acrilan* acrylic face yarns. "Three Cheers" carpet has a lovely random abstract design that is good with any style furnishings... use it in the living room, a bedroom, the dining room. Eight multi-color combinations include many of the new fashion tones as well as the basic ones. "Three Cheers" carpet resists footprints and soil, is easy to clean... spots wipe away in seconds. Permanently mothproof.

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dining room — 9x10	Padding (50 oz.)	pay \$50 down
hallway — 3x12	Expert Installation	\$20.50 per month
		24 months to pay

AVERAGE THREE ROOM INSTALLATION

Heart Scientist-Chef Discusses Caloric Fat Intake in Daily Diet

"Eat, Drink, and Lower Your Cholesterol," by Dr. Frederick T. Zugibe. Published Jan. 28 by McGraw-Hill.

In this cholesterol-conscious age, does the family have to give up their favorite foods? Are ice cream, pastries, pork or duck taboo?

Dr. Frederick T. Zugibe, a heart research scientist and an accomplished chef believes that it is still possible to eat well and lower your blood cholesterol level.

To prove his point, he has combined his interests in a new book, "Eat, Drink, and Lower Your Cholesterol."

Dr. Zugibe is director of the basic cardiovascular research section at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Pittsburgh, assistant research professor of anatomy at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, and adjunct professor of biology at Duquesne University. His research is supported by the Veterans Administration and by research grants awarded by the American Heart Association and United States Public Health Service.

He is a member of several scientific societies including the American Heart Association, The Council on Arteriosclerosis of the American Heart Association and the Chicago Heart Association, and author of many scientific papers in the field of cardiovascular research. The foreword is by Dr. Robert M. Wissler, chairman of pathology at the University of Pittsburgh's School of Medicine.

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Keys to Good Diet

After four brief chapters summarizing much of the modern knowledge about the nature of coronary atherosclerotic disease and heart attacks, Dr. Zugibe presents three points as the key to successful lowering of the blood cholesterol level by dietary means.

1. You need not cut your food consumption so long as the diet is properly balanced, you are not overweight and are maintaining a desirable body weight.
2. In a proper diet, your caloric fat intake must not exceed 30 percent of the total calories from all sources (fats, proteins, and carbohydrates together).
3. The calories of fat you consume must consist of more polyunsaturated fats than saturated fats. That is, the ratio of polyunsaturated to saturated fats must be greater than one.

Full of Recipes

Dr. Zugibe shows how this can be done with a minimum of inconvenience and without sacrificing taste in foods. He presents new and easily prepared dairy substitutes and simple techniques for defatting meats and separating fats. He gives recipes for 11 different flavors of ice cream, but-



The Traditional and Simple French dressing follows the rule of three parts of oil to one part wine vinegar, a little salt, freshly ground pepper, garlic and tarragon. It's perfect to toss with Western iceberg lettuce.

French Have Way With Their Salads

"If you can toss a salad without spilling it out of the bowl, you'll have a happy marriage," is an old French proverb.

The French serve their salads as a separate course, after the entree or main dish and before such cheese as Brie, Port du Salut or Bleu. The dressing for the lettuce . . . and they use only lettuce, adding no vegetables or meat . . . is three parts olive or salad oil to one part wine vinegar, salt and freshly ground pepper.

They always rub a wooden bowl with garlic before putting in the dressing and lettuce. They sometimes add a light sprinkling of fresh tarragon. Also, the lettuce is never cut but torn with the hands if small pieces are desired.

Now that Western iceberg lettuce is in season, try serving it the French way. You'll be sure to like it.

Lettuce Salad With Tarragon

French Dressing
1 medium head iceberg lettuce
1 clove garlic, split
1/2 cup olive or salad oil
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 to 2 teaspoons fresh tarragon

Core lettuce: wash in cold water and drain well. Place in plastic bag or transparent wrap and refrigerate. Rub wooden bowl with garlic. Put oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and tarragon in bowl. Let stand one hour or longer at room temperature. Tear lettuce into bowl. Toss to coat with dressing.

Serve-Yourself Fruit Salad
1 medium iceberg head lettuce
1 cup honey
1 stick cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon coriander
1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
1/2 teaspoon anise seed
2 tablespoons lemon juice
9-ounce can sliced pineapple, drained
1-pound can pear halves, drained
1-pound can peach halves, drained
6 maraschino cherries, drained
1 egg yolk
1 cup mayonnaise

Core, wash, drain and refrigerate lettuce. Combine honey and spices in saucepan; heat to boiling and simmer 10 minutes. Strain, then add lemon juice; pour over drained fruits in glass compote or other dish. Chill at least one hour.

Drain fruits thoroughly, reserving two-thirds cup of honey-spice mixture. Set fruits aside. Stir egg yolk into honey mixture in saucepan; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cool slightly. Gradually add to mayonnaise, stirring until smooth.

Separate lettuce into six cups on chilled salad plates. Serve with fruit compote and honey-cream dressing.

Card Party

SYMCO — A public card party will be at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at Symco school. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Werth are chairmen.

Newmans

Spring headlines this beautiful Cardigan Coat

39⁹⁵

misses sizes 8 to 18

Great sophisticate to toss on smartly—and get-going! Collarless and free-flowing, its dropped shoulder line, pockets and button detail all are big, beautiful news. Spring-weight wool in white soft-plaided in grey, beige.

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A New Gala Display of Wonderful Foods With the Proof in the Eating!

Bar-B-Qued Spare Ribs
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Roast Butter Round of Beef
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... All These and All the Trimmings
Served from 6:00 to 9:00 P.M.—Saturdays.

New Price \$2.00 Plus Tax
Dessert Extra
No Children's Portions

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BAKE—SERVE—OR FREEZE ALL IN ONE DISH

- 8 oz. — Liquid Measure Cup 29^c
- 9 Inch — Pie Plate 39^c
- 1 1/2 Quart — Leaf Dish 89^c
- 2 Quart — Cake Dish 98^c
- 1 1/2 Quart — Utility Dish . 10"x6"x1 1/2" 89^c
- 2 Quart — Utility Dish . 11 1/4"x7 1/2"x1 1/2" \$1.00
- 3 Quart — Utility Dish . 13 1/4"x8 3/4"x1 1/2" \$1.39
- 1 Quart — Covered Casserole \$1.58
With Chrome Holder
- 1 1/2 Quart — Covered Casserole . . \$1.69
With Chrome Holder
- 2 Quart — Covered Casserole . . . \$1.99
With Chrome Holder
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- Slim Skirt 5.99
- Reversa-Skirt 8.99
- Taper Slacks 7.99
- Jamaica Shorts 5.99
- *with a matched madras print cotton shirt 5.99

Newmans


ZUELKE BUILDING

**ke Sale for
hermen Set
Legion Women**
MONT — A babeless babe
directed by Mrs. Melvin
at and Mrs. Margaret Zuehl-

he will be sponsored by the Women's Guild of Hope United Church of Christ later this month.
The lesson Monday evening was on East Asian missions. Mrs. Howard Wentz directed devotionals. A lenten quiet hour is planned April 1.

Cashmere COAT SALE

BRNAD NEW SPRING COATS
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COLORS:
BEIGE
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Charge It" Take 90 Days If You Wish

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MUMS**

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is sensational offer is made to assist us in our advance plans
serving you when you start your spring gardening. These
gigious mum plants normally develop to bushel basket size
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Beautiful Selection
of
Permanent, Polyethylene
**Plastic
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GREEN PLANTS

for
Lovely, Lasting, Colorful
Arrangements. Bring
your own containers
if you wish.



**Memorial Drive
Florist**
Appleton-Menasha Rd. - Tel. RE 4-8755



Hot Sausages Provided
tasty Sunday morning
fare for St. Mary School
Girl Scouts and their
fathers who attended the
annual mass and break-
fast Sunday morning.

Above, James Murphy
holds the platter for
daughter Maureen, a
member of Brownie
Troop 152, as Sharon
Gass of Troop 185, and
her father, Orrin Gass,
await their turn. At right,
Alan Goodyear, toast-
master, Mrs. N. S. Der-
riding, assistant leader
of Troop 304; the Rev.
Gerald Falk, spiritual di-
rector, and Mrs. F. M.
Hauch, leader of Troop
374, confer before the
start of the program.
(Post-Crescent Photos)



Needle Work



841

The Ailing House

Film Over Table Top

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: The plastic top of our dining table seems to have developed a film over it. I use only mild soap and water for washing the plastic. Is there any way I can bring back the luster without replacement of the plastic?

A: Try cleaning the surface with one of the plastic cleaners available at many housewares and hardware dealers. Follow label instructions for use. Or try cleaning with a cream clean-up wax, made by a nationally known manufacturer.

Q: This is a second winter in a new home. We have a problem which we thought would disappear after the first winter, but it hasn't. We thought it was due to the newness of the house. The roof nails project down through

each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS AND ZONE.**

NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.

Fathers Guests at Scout Breakfast

St. Mary Catholic School Girl Scouts and their fathers had their annual Communion and breakfast Sunday morning. Approximately 200 young women escorted their fathers to the event, at which the Rev. Gerald Falk was guest of honor.

Also honored at the program were leaders Mmes. Alan Goodyear, Kenneth Weiland, Clifford Thomas, Norbert Derridinger, Richard Kewley, Lloyd Gotz, Francis Hauch, Norman Dresang, Harold McGinnis, Roy Deering, Marvin Voissem, Eugene Garvey, Joseph Murphy, Glen Hickenbotham, Thomas Frawley and John Schwalbach, and Miss Mary McGinnis.

Alan Goodyear acted as toastmaster at the breakfast. Troop 304 presented a skit. Troop 45 had charge of the flag ceremony. Arrangements were made by members of the troop committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Peerenboom.

the attic ceiling. During very cold weather, moisture freezes on the nails, then melts in warmer weather and drips down, creating wet spots on the floor which we are afraid will go through and affect the ceiling underneath. How can we correct this?

A: The nails, being better heat conductors than the roof material, become the coldest surface in the attic. This causes moisture to condense and freeze during prolonged cold, then melt during warmer weather, as you found. The roof nails are probably longer than necessary. Clip them off flush with the underside of the roof so there will be no protruding metal in the attic for the accumulation of condensation.

Is your attic floor insulated, with a vapor barrier toward the heated rooms below? Do you have adequate air circulation and ventilation in the attic space? There should be louvers or vents in the gable ends of the roof, of size providing at least one square foot of opening for each 300 square feet of attic floor area. These measures will help prevent attic air becoming too full of moisture.

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Thursday, March 7, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B5

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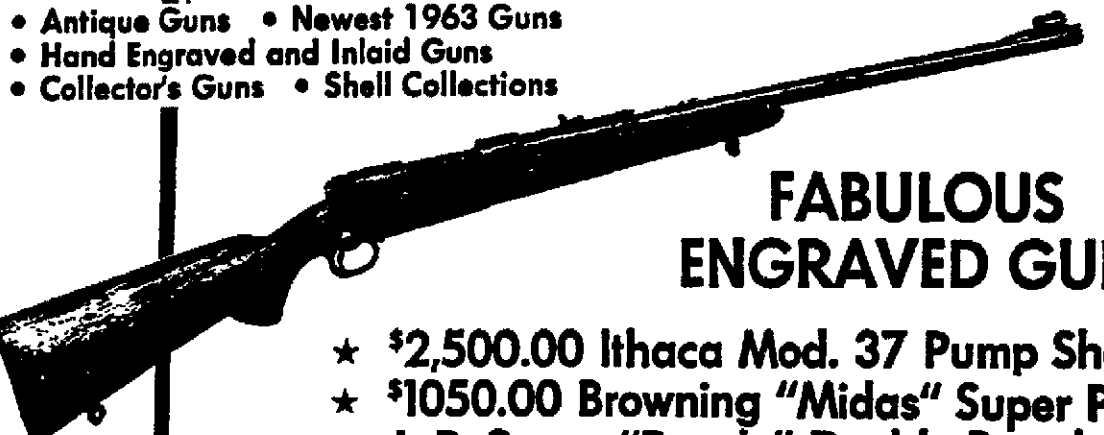
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HARDWARE

Appleton Post-Crescent B6
Thursday, March 7, 1963

OH, LADY!



LITTLE BOY--FOR THE LAST TIME--YOUR MAMMY'S NOT IN THIS DRESSING ROOM!

Sheinwold

Keep Eyes Open at The Table

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If your opponents make you play bridge blindfolded you have a right to complain. The law permits you to look at the cards as they are played. Of course if you don't bother to look at them, you can't complain when things go wrong.

West opened the ten of spades. The lights were shining brightly, and South's eyes were wide open.

North dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	K Q J 5		
♥	8 4 3		
♦	K 7 6		
♣	A K J		
WEST			
♠	10	♥	9 8 7 6 3 2
♥	10 7 2	♦	A
♦	10 9 4 3	♣	10 8
♣	8 7 5 3 2	♠	Q 10 9 4
SOUTH			
♠	A 4	♥	K Q J 9 6 5
♥	A	♦	A Q 5 2
♦	6	♣	6
North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♥	All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ 10			

Perhaps South was too happy over the bidding to think about the play.

Declarer won the first trick in dummy with the jack of spades and led a low trump. East won with the ace of hearts and returned a spade.

That noise you hear is South walling when West ruffed the ace of spades. A noise like that might haunt you for years.

Didn't Think

"I thought he was leading from the 10-9 or the 10-9-8 of spades," South moaned as he gave the opponents 100 points. The truth is that South didn't think.

There was no harm in winning the first trick with the jack of spades. Declarer should then cash the king of clubs followed by the ace of clubs to make the spectacular discard of the ace of spades.

Then South can lead a trump from dummy. East takes the ace and leads a spade, whereupon South ruffs with the king of hearts to shut West out. South continues with the queen and jack of hearts to draw the rest of the trumps. The rest is easy.

South cannot protect himself against all four trumps in the West hand but he should look for other dangers. It should occur to him that the opening lead may be a singleton, and he should see it at a glance how to protect himself against that danger.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one no-trump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S K Q J 5; H 8 4 3; D K 7 6; C A K J. What do you say?

Answer: Bid 6 NT. The combined count must be 33 to 35 points, which should be enough for a small slam but not enough for a grand slam.

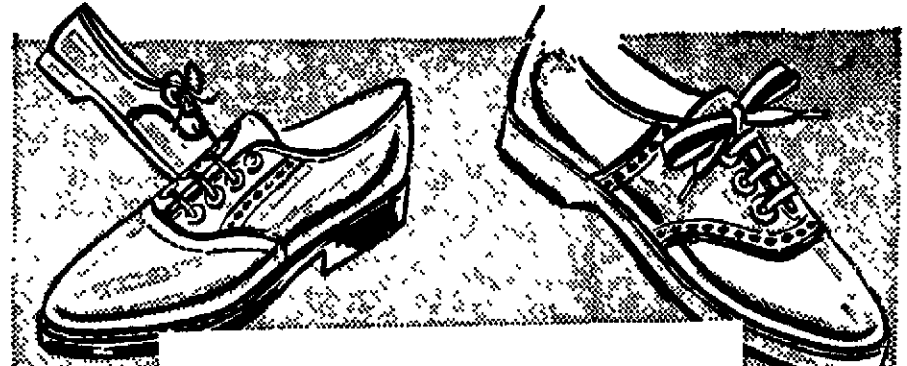
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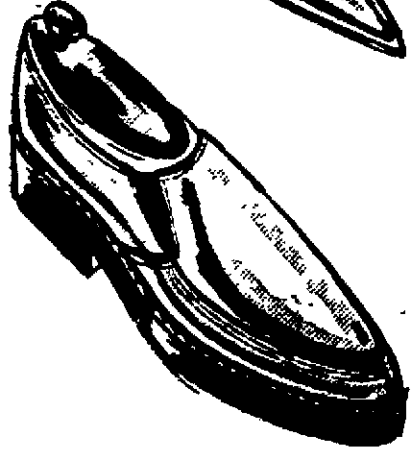
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Suggest New Roles For County College

Plan Would Re-Name Schools 'Community Colleges,' Plus Enlarging Curriculum, Facilities

MADISON (AP)—Any attempt to retain Wisconsin's 22 county teachers colleges will disrupt the orderly development of the state's system of higher education, the Assembly Education Committee was told Wednesday.

The statement drew skeptical smiles from more than 100 county college supporters who were present to urge passage of a bill to re-name the schools "community colleges." It also would set

Support for New Forest Crop Laws

MADISON (AP)—Solid support was indicated Wednesday for a major overhaul of Wisconsin's 30-year-old system of managing 22 million acres of county land under the forest crop law.

Companion bills in the Senate and Assembly drew praise from lawmakers, the State Conservation Commission and many of the 27 counties in which the forests are located.

The proposal would add \$150,000 a year in payments to the counties, towns and school districts which contain forest crop land and insure that the forests remain in public ownership.

The only person to appear in opposition at a joint Assembly and Senate Conservation Committee hearing was Robert N. Ledin of Washburn, the Bayfield County district attorney. "I don't want to kill and bill," Ledin said. "I just think counties should have more time to consider it."

Sen. Clifford Krueger, R-Ocon, told Ledin that the measure couldn't possibly come up for floor action before the first week in April.

"There will be considerable time," Krueger said. "We're going to recess for two weeks and this bill is not something that's going to be passed tomorrow or next week."

The measure has bipartisan sponsorship in both the Assembly and Senate versions.

Paint Kettle Blows Its Top; Dozen Homes, 18 Cars Get New Color

HALEDON, N.J. (AP)—A dozen homes and 18 cars received a quick and splashy paint job—color red—Wednesday when a kettle of paint in a nearby industrial plant popped its top.

It was raining at the time, and between the rain and quick hose work by firemen most of the paint was washed off before it could set.

An official of Allied Chemical Corporation's Hamon Colors Plant said a safety disc, designed to open at 88 pounds pressure, opened instead at 42 pounds. The bright red paint spewed up and out through a vent pipe.

There were no injuries.

Police said the paint gushed about 200 feet into the air and was carried by the wind across the houses and cars.

Clots in Carotid Artery Surgical Technique in Use to Halt Strokes

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO—Evidence is mounting that the greatest disability of old age — strokes — can be surgically prevented in more than a third of cases.

This hopeful situation arises from the fact that nature, while obscuring the cause of hardening of the arteries, obligingly has placed the arterial clot that leads to a stroke outside of the skull. In many cases, where it is accessible to the surgeon's knife.

That is contrary to what medical students were taught at one time — that all strokes arise in the brain itself.

Internal Carotid Artery

The large number of arterial clots, it is now known, occur in the internal carotid artery, the large neck vessel that supplies blood to the brain.

Surgery can remove the clot before it becomes large enough to choke off the channel and cause a full-blown stroke.

There are signs that tip off what might become a stroke.

As the internal carotid gradually builds up a fatty plaque, the flow of blood to the brain is usually diminished and the patient may have transient attacks of dizziness, blurring of vision, loss of balance and occasional difficulty in speaking. These may last from 15 seconds to 2 or 3 minutes.

Closed Circuit-TV

How surgery can remove the developing clot and restore the arterial channel to full flow was demonstrated on a 59-year-old man at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital here. It was shown by the closed circuit television to several thousand doctors attending the annual clinical conference of the Chicago Medical Society.

The surgery was performed by Dr. Hushang Javid while Dr. Ormand Julian of Chicago led a panel discussion. Drs. Julian, Javid and their associates have done almost 60 of the operations, known as endarterectomy.

The incision is made in the neck about a half-inch below the angle of the jaw.

Usually the block occurs in the internal carotid on the other side of the neck as well. A second operation can be performed a few days later.

Today's Chuckle

Inflation: Just a drop in the bucket. (Copr. 1963)

Strikers Face New Measures

Union Firm in Face of French Government Stand

PARIS (AP)—The De Gaulle government and France's 200,000 striking coal miners squared off today for what could become a prolonged test of strength.

A spokesman for the Government threatened stern measures if the miners did not obey President Charles de Gaulle's back-to-work draft order.

The strike leaders stood firm. They said the miners will not return to the pits until the government at least opens negotiations on their demands. The government said it will not discuss the wage and hour issues until work resumes.

Miners' Demands

The miners seek an 11-per cent boost in wages and a 40-hour week. The government is offering a 5.7-per cent increase.

One informed source hinted that the government might order the arrest of leaders of the striking unions and key mine personnel for defying the draft order. With 90 to 95 per cent of the country's coal miners on strike, he conceded it would not be practical to arrest all of them.

Support for the miners built among unions throughout the country. Gas and electrical workers scheduled a two-hour nationwide strike Friday. Workers in the Lacq gas field of southwestern France — which supplies half the country's gas—called a two-day strike for today and Friday.



President Kennedy Uses a variety of gestures — all right handed — as he drives home points in his conference with newsmen at the State Department auditorium Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Probers Say Zuckert Erred In Evaluating Plane's Cost

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate investigator contends Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert understated by \$29.9 million the amount the government stood to save if it awarded the Boeing Co. a contract to develop the new TFX warplane.

And, according to the Senate Investigations subcommittee, this brings to a total of about \$61 million the extent of apparent errors by Zuckert in evaluating the plane.

Although Boeing was the low bidder, the contract was given to the General Dynamics Corp., of Fort Worth, Tex., and the investigations subcommittee is trying to determine if favoritism played any part in the award.

Estimated Savings

At issue Wednesday were estimated savings in producing the TFX as a single aircraft system— with somewhat different versions for the Air Force and Navy— compared to the cost of developing different aircraft for the two services.

In a Pentagon memorandum made public last Sunday, Zuckert called it significant that the General Dynamics design offered potential savings of \$633 million, while Boeing's indicated "only \$397 million."

In Wednesday's closed-door hearing, subcommittee counsel Jerome Adlerman produced a document which, he said, showed the estimated saving from the Boeing design would have been \$426.9 million not the \$397 million mentioned by Zuckert.

"A difference of some \$29.9 million," Adlerman commented.

California Group Boosts Goldwater

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A Goldwater for president drive has been opened in California by a committee headed by Del Kirkpatrick of Anaheim.

Kirkpatrick said Wednesday his committee plans to get two million signatures and more than \$1 million to support conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., for the Republican nomination next year.

He said if Goldwater decides against running in the California primary, the committee will pick

Too Little Snow, Not Too Much, Causing Problems

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Two little snow, not too much, is to blame for the floods now ravaging the Middle West, the Weather Bureau says.

River expert Bennett Swenson says the ground in many areas froze unusually deep this bitter winter because it lacked its normal protective blanket of snow.

March rains falling on the hard-frozen soil couldn't soak in. The water ran off faster than the rivers could handle it.

Ice breaking up in tributary streams also added to the rivers' burden, Swenson says.

Areas with heavy snow cover, like Watertown, N.Y. and Cleveland, Ohio, aren't suffering floods like regions further south along the Ohio, Monongahela, White, Wabash and St. Mary's rivers.

"The highest flooding is happening where there is the least snow," says Swenson.

"a constitutionally-oriented Republican presidential candidate."

Kirkpatrick said his group has already collected 25,000 signatures on draft Goldwater petitions.

British Laborite Says Secret Army Plotting Her Death

Miss Bacon Led Parliament's Attack on Bidault Interview

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard kept close guard today on a woman member of Parliament who said an anonymous phone caller told her she was marked for death by the terrorist French Secret Army.

Miss Alice Bacon, 52, Labor's spokesman on home affairs, led the attack in the House of Commons on the government's failure to nab France's fugitive ex-Premier Georges Bidault when he slipped into Britain last month and gave a television interview to the British Broadcasting Corp.

The legislator said a man telephoned her shortly before midnight Wednesday and said in a heavy French accent: "You are on the OAS (Secret Army) list, and you have not much longer to live."

"I am convinced this was no hoax—the man was definitely French," said Miss Bacon. "I rang off at once and phoned Scotland Yard."

Afterward there was another telephone call, "but when I took off the receiver nobody spoke at the other end."

Scotland Yard put a guard outside the door of Miss Bacon's London apartment.

The political furor continued over the taped interview with Bidault.

A government spokesman declined any more comment on the incident, which put a new strain on British-French relations. But Labor legislators drew up new questions to ask the government in Parliament.

Laborite Arthur Henderson was expected to demand that Prime Minister Macmillan make certain

that Bidault and his followers be prevented from slipping into the country again.

Speaking before a parliamentary press meeting, Harold Wilson, the Labor party chief, said: "We have a peevish petulance in the place of policy, and a spectacle of a special branch (Scotland Yard's special political squad) less efficient than Panorama in the locating of ex-patriots whose stock in trade is political assassination."

Panorama is the weekly BBC program that interviewed Bidault.

Female Students Meet Yale's 'Fitness Test'

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Four juniors at Cedar Crest, a girls' college here, congratulated themselves Wednesday that they had met a Yale fitness challenge with extraordinary distinction.

The girls, all about 20, said they were spurred to their great effort by a recent 50-hour student "sitathon" at Yale. The inspiration for that and other miscellaneous performances was President Kennedy's accent on fitness, which sent many hike-happy Americans off on jaunts up to 50 miles.

In a 12-year-old automobile, plastered with cards reading, "If Yale can sit, Cedar Crest can ride," the girls set out late Tuesday to ride around the campus until 50 miles were traveled.

It took them four hours and 23 minutes to cover the 50 miles. The campus has a 15-mile-an-hour speed limit. They changed drivers every five miles.

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Cafes Hard Hit By Changes in U. S. Tax Law

'Expense Account'
Restaurants Lose
Many Customers

BY CHARLES NICODEMUS
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — A survey of 887 "expense account" restaurants in 40 major cities showed an average drop of 33 per cent in business since introduction of the government's new expense account regulations.

The survey was cited by a spokesman for the National Restaurant Assn. (NRA).

The survey showed, he said, that in 98 Chicago restaurants business dropped 24 per cent and 1,000 waiters were laid off.

If the trend holds, he predicted, 80,000 persons in the industry will lose jobs by the end of the year.

Thomas W. Power, counsel for the association, said the drop is occurring because the new rules are "vague, ambiguous, and are scaring the daylights" out of businessmen used to spending heavily through expense accounts.

Alleges "Scare Tactics"

Power accused the Internal Revenue Service of using "scare tactics" to implement its new rules, which require more rigid reporting and accounting for deductions in business entertainment and travel.

The biggest problems, Power said, are that many businesses wrongly believe that "good will" entertaining is now not deductible, and that activities such as bringing a wife along to a convention are flatly forbidden.

Power revealed that one trade association scheduling a meeting sent this word out to all its members:

"Come to the convention, and bring your wife. But if you go out at night, you'll be spending your own money. It's not deductible."

"Of course, that just isn't true," Power said. "But that's typical of the misconceptions on the part of businessmen. They're ignoring the fact, in many instances, that the good will meal is still deductible."

Power and other members of the association have been furiously active on Capitol Hill since the tentative regulations were disclosed in January. The rules in final form are expected to be published in late March.

A NRA spokesman said legislation revising—or repealing—the 1961 expense account-tightening laws probably will be presented to congress in April. The association and other interested parties intend to push for action this year.

Sheriff, Traffic Fight Persists At Shawano

SHAWANO — The squabble between the Shawano County sheriff and traffic departments will be dumped back into the county board's lap next Tuesday when the board holds its March meeting.

At that time the Shawano County board will be asked to consider a resolution hiring a special investigator or an assistant district attorney to investigate the dissension which broke out between Sheriff Carl L. Krueger and county traffic chief Edwin W. Bahr.

Last January the board attempted to relieve itself of responsibility in the matter by calling in the attorney general's office to investigate numerous allegations made by both sides during a protracted dispute which ran from the primary elections in September through the January board session.

But the attorney general's office has since informed district attorney Michael J. Eberlein that it does feel that it has jurisdiction in the matter. State officials suggested a special investigator be hired.

Following this suggestion the law enforcement committee of the county board will recommend the hiring of an investigator or assistant D.A. to deal with this matter, Eberlein said.

**Want-Ads
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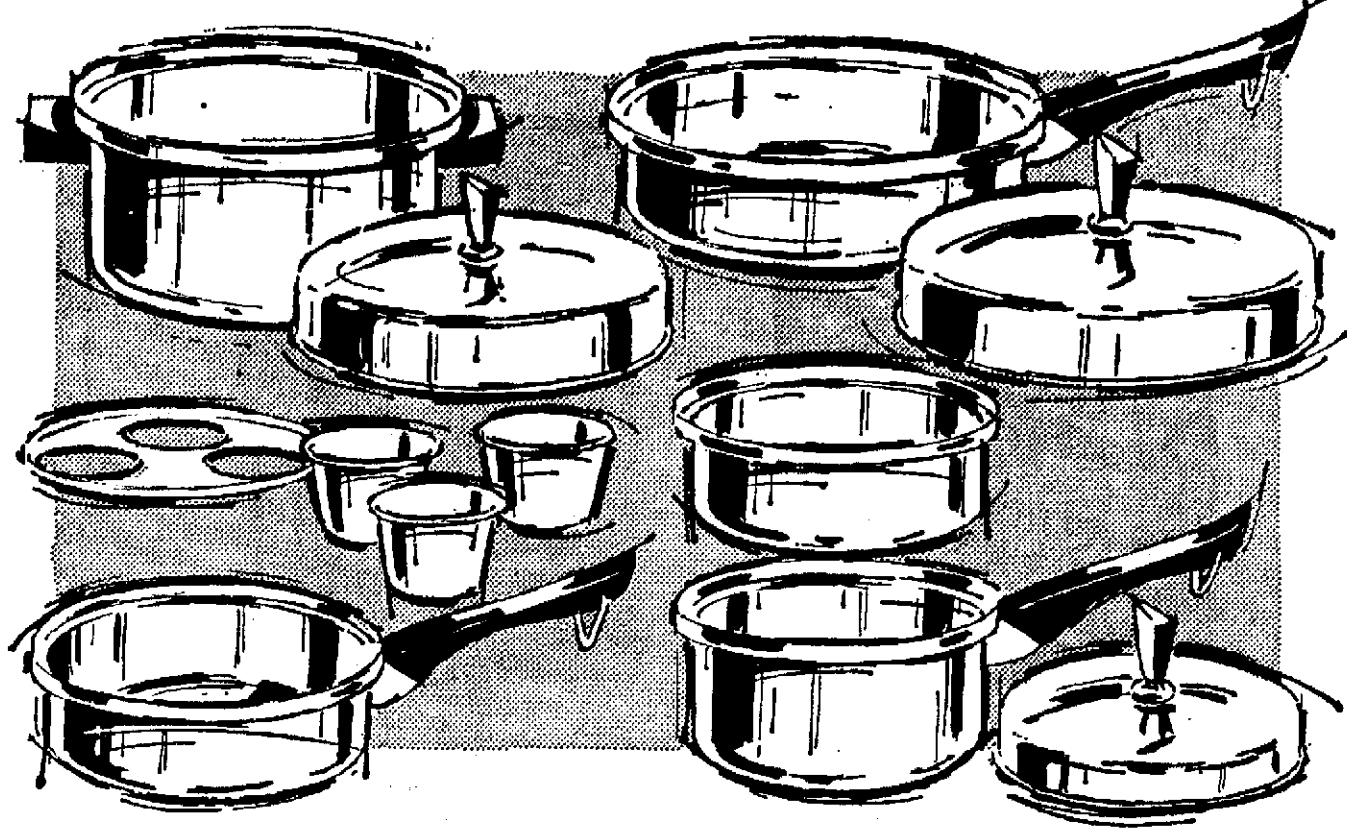
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3 Qt. Size

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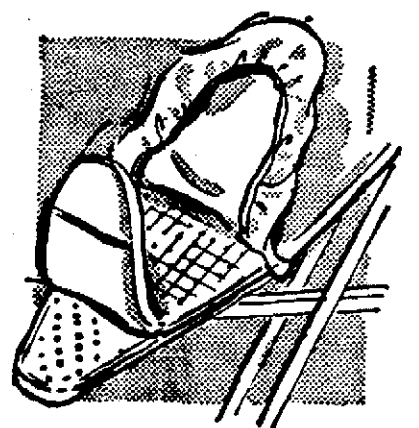
Gleaming aluminum — all topped with an extra-sturdy black bakelite handle (that stays cool) and an easy-flip push-button lid. Whistles as it works, too—just as the water boils.



Regal Automatic
Percolator—Brews 4-12
Cups in Minutes,
Keeps Coffee Hot!

ONLY 6⁸⁸

Marvelous for every meal... Ideal for company suppers! Fully automatic, first quality aluminum percolator makes delicious coffee in minutes... keeps it serving hot, too. Easy to keep clean.



Ironing Board Set —
Foam Pad and
Cotton Cover

JUST 1²²

Cool, smooth ironing with sturdy set—non-slip cotton foam under pad with a waffle weave top plus a silicone treated cotton cover, elastic bound for flat fit.



2 Piece Drainboard
and Tray

ONLY 1⁷⁷

Complete sink set—rubber dish drainer, large drainboard tray. All in colors to coordinate with your kitchen. A lot of value for such a little price!



A New Compact
Carpet Sweeper—
By Bissell

A great buy at 7⁹⁷

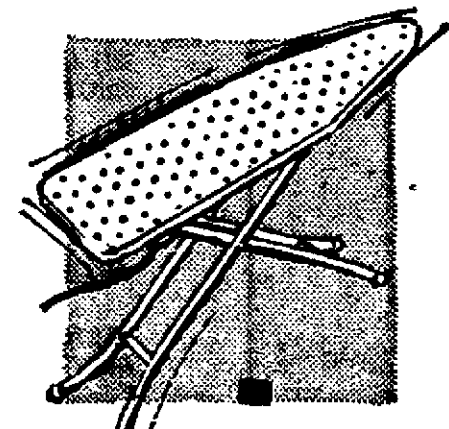
Light, easy-to-manuever and compact—this new carpet sweeper does its job speedily, efficiently. Special spiral brush beautifies carpet, lifts pet's hair, threads and dust from brush into twin pans. Easy storage. Decorator colors.



Decorator
Hostess Glasses
8 Pc. Sets by Libbey

10 oz. beverage
14 oz. cooler
3⁵⁷ set

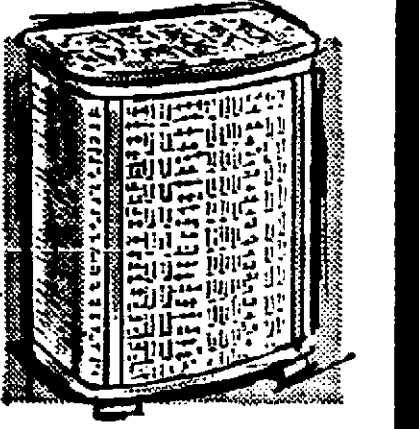
Golden leaves decorate these beautifully shaped glasses. Select the golden rimmed beverage or cooler size—they're elegant enough for your most special company... so low priced you'll want to stock up!



New! Ironing Table
Lady Seymour

4⁴⁷

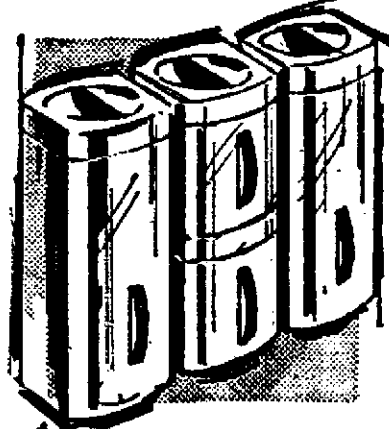
- Adjusts to any height—from 21½ to 35 inches!
- Stands still on 4 rubber feet!
- Sturdy, heavy-duty surface!
- Easy-open, easy-close, easy-to-store!



Pearl-Wick Jumbo
Hamper—Washable
Vinyl Lid

29" high 11x19" wide
6²²

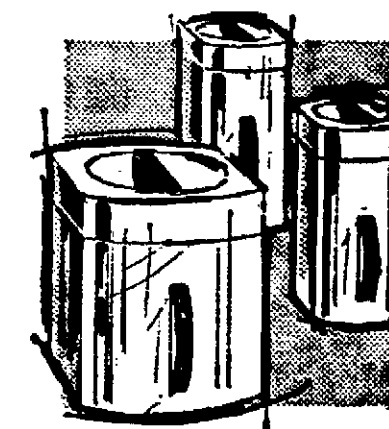
Strong, light "breathing" wicker hamper with these features: top steel frame, built-in back and front steel brace, steel-ribbed Dura-wave® fibre with thousands of non-clog air vents to prevent mildew and odor.



Kromex® Kannister
Set in
Dazzling Chrome

5⁸⁸

Indispensable for every kitchen... a bright, compact canister set that stores your flour, sugar, coffee, tea. "Sheet look" chrome with black plastic handles—stays clean and shiny. Sets individually gift-boxed.



Kromex® Range Set
3 Handy Parts

3⁸⁸

Convenient 3 pc. set includes salt, pepper and grease container. Once you use this range set you'll wonder how you've managed without it! Sets gift boxed.

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Big name Photo bargains

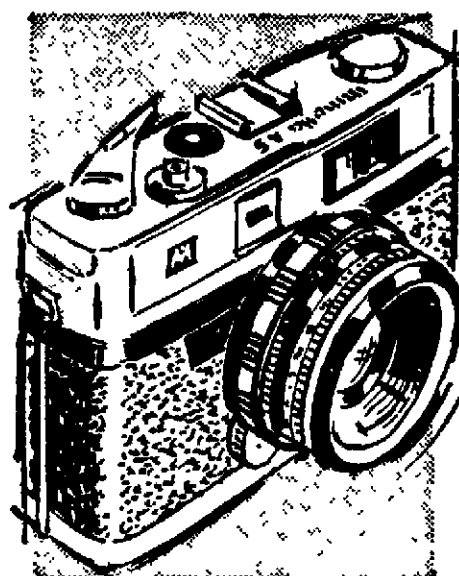
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BRINGS YOU
HUNDREDS OF
HI-FI AND
STEREO
RECORD ALBUMS
at

97¢

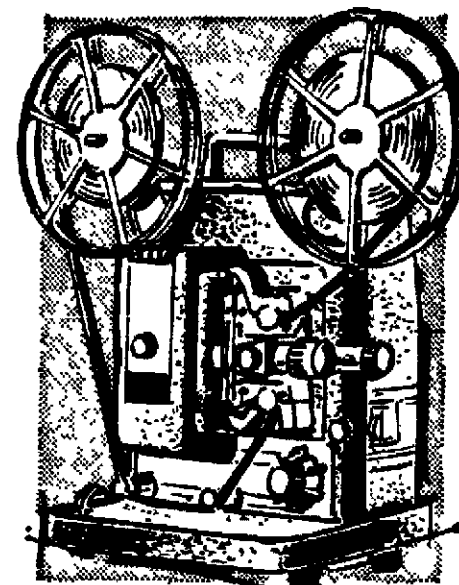
each

Now you can have Lawrence
Welk, The Platters, Frankie
Laine, Dinah Washington,
Errol Garner, Sophie Tucker
and many, many more at this
extraordinary low price —
during our March record
riot only!



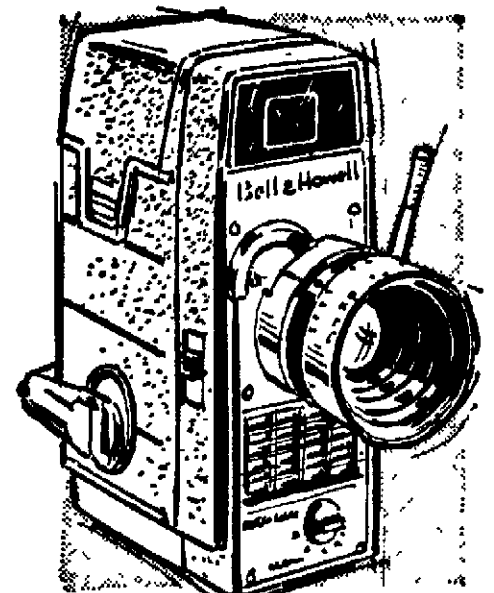
MINOLTA
35mm CAMERA WITH
LEATHER CARRYING CASE
Coupled rangefinder-viewfinder, speeds
from 1 to 1/500 second!

ONLY **47⁶⁷**



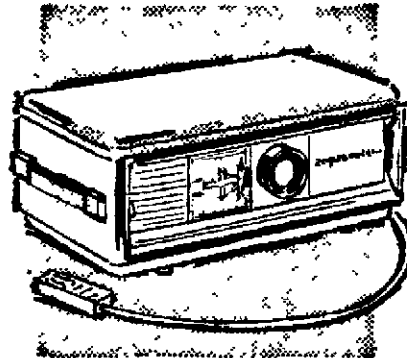
KEYSTONE
8mm AUTOMATIC-THREAD
MOVIE PROJECTOR
Fast rewind, shows in reverse, big 400-
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DUAL ELECTRIC EYE
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Fully automatic zoom lens camera with
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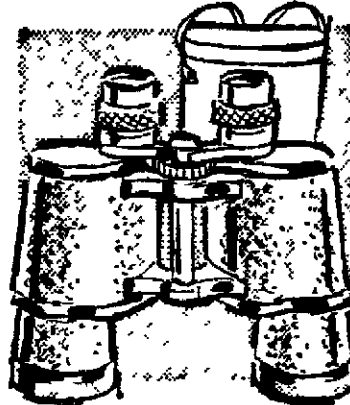
ONLY **98⁹⁷**



Argus Electromatic

560 Model
Remote control, forward, reverse,
even focus from your easy chair.
500 watt lamp.

82⁸⁷

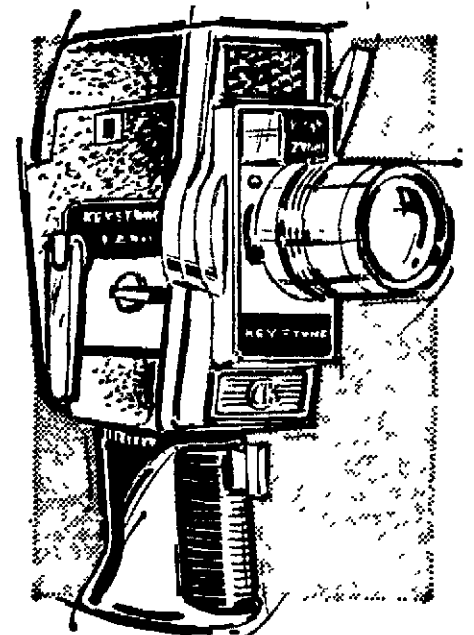


Empire BINOCULARS

- 7 Power
- Center Focus
- With Case

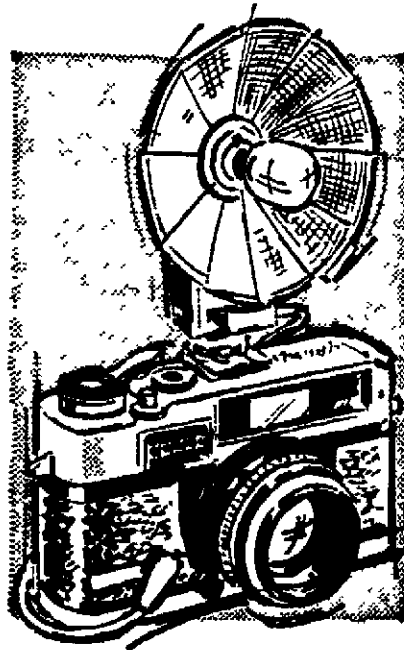
19⁹⁷*

*Plus Tax



KEYSTONE
8mm ZOOM MOVIE CAMERA
Finger-tip zoom control, automatic elec-
tric eye system!

ONLY **89⁹⁷**



YASHICA
35mm CAMERA
COMPLETE WITH
LEATHER CASE
Deluxe range finder, color corrected lens,
built-in flash synchronization!

ONLY **54⁷⁷**

SAWYER'S PANA-VUE 35mm SLIDE VIEWER.....	4⁸⁷
WESTON EXPOSURE METER WITH CASE.....	24⁵⁷
ALL-LEATHER PHOTO GADGET BAG.....	6³⁷
3-SECTION DELUXE ADJUSTABLE TRIPOD.....	12⁷⁷
127 or 620 3-ROLL PACK OF ANSCO FILM.....	Special 87^c
EASTMAN KODACHROME MOVIE FILM.....	1⁹⁷
EASTMAN KODACHROME 35mm FILM, 20 EXPOSURE ROLL.....	1⁴⁷
120, 620 or 127 EASTMAN KODACOLOR.....	Roll 87^c
MANSFIELD 8mm EDITOR W/SPLICER.....	13⁷⁷
ARGUS 8mm PROJECTOR 500 WATT.....	44⁶⁴

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at **Treasure Island**

\$1.3 Million Sewer Construction Plan Put Into Motion

Several Projects Scheduled to End Appleton Street Flooding

Machinery was set in motion by the common council Wednesday night to undertake an ambitious \$1.3 million sewer construction program in the city of Appleton during coming months.

The several projects scheduled by the department of public works will help alleviate street and basement flooding in the central area of the city, in addition to providing much-needed facilities in the outer wards where there has been rapid expansion in recent years.

Aldermen concurred in the recommendation of the street-sanitation committee to have the finance committee make arrangements for a bond issue to cover the projects, which will be done in two phases, starting this spring and continuing through the winter of 1964.

Originally, the street-sanitation committee, headed by Ald. Kenneth Loos (3rd), considered the floating of two separate bond issues of \$600,000 and \$700,000. However, City Clerk-Controller Elden Broehm said if the two were combined into one bond issue the city would receive a more favorable interest rate.

Save Money

"With one bond issue you will end up saving the city interest money," Broehm advised.

Loos explained that about \$800,000 worth of new storm and sanitary sewer projects were prepared by the city engineering department "and are about ready to go". He said about \$500,000 of other work would be ready for bidding later in the summer.

"By the time the city completes bonding negotiations, we will be ready to proceed with the start of the Walnut Street project," Loos said. New sewer construction from Walnut to College Avenue and the river will cost an estimated \$500,000.

Among the first phase projects are:

College Avenue to Spencer Street west of Mason Street, \$140,000.

Badger Avenue from Memorial Drive to Wisconsin Avenue, \$172,000.

Atlantic Street from Wisconsin Avenue, Richmond and State streets, \$150,000.

Matthias Street storm sewer from Peter Street to Lourdes Drive, \$90,000.

Matthias Street sanitary sewer from Lourdes Drive to Calumet Street and Telulah Avenue, \$110,000.

Miscellaneous projects and contingencies, including maintenance, \$138,000.

Start Construction

The council was given assurance that sewer construction definitely would be started in the inner city area this year.

The common council also:

Gave the Westgate Wrecking Co. permission to use the parking lane adjacent to the Rio Theater building on N. Oneida Street to tear down the structure's 68-foot brick wall. The building is being razed for the Prange Co.

Purchased a jeep with plow for the street department for \$2,245 from Baur Truck and Equipment Co., and two dump trucks from Fox Valley Truck Service for \$8,028, all to be used by the street department.

Approved a maintenance contract for \$900 a year with National Cash Register Co. for the city's computer accounting machine used by the clerk and treasurer.

Baseball Agreement

Referred to the committee a resolution by Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th) calling for a meeting of the city plan commission and representatives of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce to confer with Fox River Tractor Co. officials to explore means for the firm to remain within the city limits. The company plans to build a new plant in the Town of Grand Chute.

Authorized the entering into an agreement by the city with the Fox Cities Baseball Club for use of Goodland Field and concession rights.

Directed the razing of a city-owned building at 23 Sherman Place. The property was purchased by the city for the proposed extension of W. Franklin Street.

Instructed the police department to serve public works notices as in the past. Police Chief Earl Wolff had requested the department be relieved of serving sidewalk notices, which he did not consider a police function.

Correlation Between Algae, Lake Fly Sought

UW Biologist Making Control Test Under Federal Grant

OSHKOSH — Possible correlation between Lake Winnebago algae and lake flies will be studied this summer in an algae control test by Dr. William Hilsenhoff, University of Wisconsin biologist, who is conducting the lake fly study under a federal grant from the National Institute of Health.

The plans were contained in the annual report at a meeting of the Winnebago Lake Fly Research, Inc., Wednesday night.

Dr. Hilsenhoff said he proposes to conduct the study by means of a small cage which would keep the algae out of the test area of the lake. This summer's efforts will be the first test of the theory of correlation between the lake flies and algae.

Objective of the experiment will be to determine what, if anything, happens to lake fly larvae in the absence of algae bloom.

Other possible means of control also are being studied. Dr. Hilsenhoff said many lake fly larvae are parasitized with a species of "microsporidian" — a one-celled, spore-forming organism — which apparently causes mortality of larvae and prevents pupation and emergence.

Other possible control measures still under study include chemosterilization of male lake flies and increasing the insect's natural enemies, notably leeches.

Dr. Hilsenhoff pretty much ruled out chemical control. He said that all chemical controls have a history of working successfully for only two years or so. Plus, he said, they are prohibitively expensive. "The best bet now appears to be biological control."

Similar studies are being conducted in Florida and California toward control of related species of lake flies.

The principal focus of the 1962 studies, Dr. Hilsenhoff said, was

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Council Cites OSC Cage Squad

OSHKOSH — The common council Wednesday unanimously passed a resolution commending Coach Russ Young and the Oshkosh State College Basketball team on winning the Wisconsin State College Conference title.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to Young and Dr. Roger Guiles, college president.

The OSC team also will be competing in the National NAIA tournament next week in Kansas City.



Apprentice Barbers From the Appleton Vocational and Adult School show their skills to an apprenticeship committee in one of the final inspections winding up their three-year program of study. From left, standing, are Donald McCarthy, chairman of the committee; Hubert Schulke and Dennis Schoeneck, apprentice barbers, and Leonard Kabat, circuit instructor. The barbers are working on David Schulke. The apprentices must pass a test on theory and a demonstration of their shaving and haircutting skills before taking the state board examination. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Appleton's New Building inspector, Charles A. Magnette, right, is congratulated by Mayor Clarence Mitchell Wednesday night after being administered the oath of office. Magnette is from South Milwaukee. His appointment was confirmed by the common council.

St. John Group Sets Weekend Science Fair

Lower Grade Students Also Will Be Permitted to Enter Exhibits

LITTLE CHUTE — The Phys-Chem-Bi Science Club of St. John High School will sponsor the second annual science fair at the school this weekend.

An innovation this year will permit students from lower grades to enter exhibits. Last year upper elementary and high school students were permitted to enter. A total of 296 exhibits are planned.

Competition will be in four categories with three cash awards to be made in each category. One group will be for students from second through fifth grades, the intermediate will be students from the sixth through the eighth grades.

Other Divisions

High school students will compete in both the chemistry and physics division. The affair, in the high school gym, will be open to the public from 12:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Judging will take place prior to opening the fair thus permitting visitors to view winning entries.

Paul Wulterkins is student chairman. The program is being supervised by Sister Clara, high school science teacher. Cash awards were made possible through contributions by business and professional men and local industries.

Judging the elementary division will be Sister Mary Aquinas, diocesan superintendent of science instruction, Sister Mary Stanley, St. Theresa School, Appleton, and William Fitzpatrick, of the high school staff.

Judging intermediate exhibits will be Brother Terrance and Sister Aquinas. Judging the high school exhibits will be Edward Dickey, Institute of Paper Chemistry; Roy Wentzel, science teacher at Kaukauna High School, and Richard Boehm of Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

1,500 Expected At GOP Session

Number Attending Might Depend Upon Endorsing Issue

OSHKOSH — An estimated 1,500 persons may be expected for the annual state Republican Party convention scheduled for May 25 here, George Greeley, Madison state Republican Party executive, told the Winnebago County Republican Party executive committee Wednesday night.

He said he looked over the new civic auditorium at Oshkosh High School which is nearing completion and was planned as the convention headquarters. Its capacity is close to minimal and it is difficult at this time to ascertain how many delegates will be attending the state convention.

Greeley added the number of delegates this year depends on how much interest will be shown on the issue of the party endorsing candidates for state and national offices.

Convention committee members are Robert Wollangk, county GOP party chairman, Mrs. Lorraine Jarrett, Miss Ursula H. Cragg, Robert Savage, William Shepard, Robert A. Murray, Mrs. Ruth Steiger, James Metz, Norris Krohn, Carl E. Steiger, Mrs. Mary Ising, Mrs. Dorothy Krohn, Jack D. Steinhilber and Miss Phyllis Caskey, all of Oshkosh; W. A. Gresenz, Palmer McConnell, William Capps and William Burger, all of Neenah; Miss Donald Brown, Ted R. Neely and Kenneth Holmes, all of Menasha; Myrl Zimmerman, Winneconne; A. Minor Harris, Rush Lake, and Sherman Barnard, Omro.

Man Pleads Innocent Of Drunken Driving

OSHKOSH — Wallace Flack, 45, 11 Scott Ave., Oshkosh, entered through his attorney a plea of innocent to a drunken driving charge and trial was set this morning by Winnebago County Judge James Sitter for March 25. Flack was arrested after an accident Sunday on N. Main Street in Oshkosh.

Caroline Girl Receives 3rd Degree Burns

CAROLINE — Diane Romberg, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Romberg, is in serious condition at St. Mary Hospital burn center, Milwaukee, with third degree burns over 90 per cent of her body.

Diane was burned Sunday morning while playing with her cooking toys on her mother's electric range. Her parents were at church at the time. The sleeve of her night gown started to burn when it brushed over a burner.

A brother, David, 15, found her and called Dr. William McInnis. Dr. McInnis said the youth's call helped save the girl's life.

Nails Placed Under Wheels of Trucks

Police have received a complaint from the Olson Transportation Co., 743 E. Wisconsin Ave., that nails have been placed near the firm's loading docks and under the wheels of trucks.

Police said the nails are placed upright in pools of water under the wheels, and then freeze tight in that position when the water pools become ice.

Personnel Committee Gets Council Confidence Vote

Appleton Alderman Criticizes Remark by Union Official During City Garage Inquiry

The Appleton Common Council gave its personnel committee a unanimous vote of confidence Wednesday.

Ald. R. P. Groh (8th), who has headed the personnel committee since its inception two years ago, told his colleagues that he felt the group had functioned properly in dealing with the city's personnel problems.

Without mentioning his name, Groh leveled stinging criticism at Robert Schlieve, a representative of the Teamsters Union, for the latter's recent remark that, "The personnel committee was a rubber stamp for Duszynski (Edwin Duszynski, former public works director) and that is part of the problem."

Schlieve made the statement at a meeting called by Groh and Ald. Kenneth Loos (3rd), street-sanitation committee chairman, to launch the city garage inquiry. The aldermen held a subsequent executive session with supervisory employees and concluded that problems existed at the garage and needed correction.

Groh said he was "greatly disturbed" by the statement made by the spokesman for the union, which represents most of the garage employees.

"The personnel committee has not been a rubber stamp for any person, department or group; it has functioned in a proper manner," Groh said.

"I resent it (Schlieve's statement) very bitterly and it was unfair because we have worked hard and were unbiased," Groh added.

He then moved that the common council have a roll call vote on whether to give the personnel committee an expression of confidence.

"I feel the committee has done a good job, but should you decide that such a vote is not warranted, I will step down as chairman," Groh declared. His motion was seconded by Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th), and the solid 18 to 0 vote followed.

Didn't Agree

Earlier, Groh indicated there had been occasions when the council did not agree with the action of the personnel committee, but those matters were usually worked out when sent back to the committee, he said.

Three other aldermen came to the defense of the personnel committee, and a fourth agreed with them but said he had been misquoted in connection with the garage inquiry.

"The personnel committee has done a great job in my estimation," Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th) said.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3



Civil Defense Shelter supplies were unloaded Wednesday at the Lawrence College Music-Drama Center. The supplies are the first of 180 tons which will be stocked at fallout shelters in Outagamie County. Enough supplies were unloaded at the music-drama center to provide food, water, clothing and sanitation supplies for 1,500 people, the shelter's capacity. The arms in the right foreground of the picture belong to city-county civil defense director Lee Penney, who helped unload the truck. (Post-Crescent Photo)

County GOP To Pick Officers At '63 Caucus

Pasek Retiring As Chairman; Vote Judges Selected

Election of new party officers will highlight the annual caucus of the Outagamie County Republican party at the Conway hotel at 7:30 p. m. March 14.

Leonard E. Pasek, retiring chairman, is not seeking re-election.

Members of the nominating committee for new officers are Talbot Peterson, chairman, Mrs. John C. Stevens, Harvey Wolfe, Raymond Micke and Mark Catlin, Jr.

Pasek nominated Urban Van Susteren, Richard Roeder and Mrs. Peter Nelson to act as election judges at the caucus. The nominations were approved by the executive committee.

During the county caucus, delegates will be selected to attend the party's 8th Congressional District caucus. No date or location for the district caucus has been set.

Mrs. Talbot Peterson, party vice-chairman, announced several chairmen are being selected to head volunteers working at the GOP headquarters at Conway Hotel. So far, Mrs. Daniel Folsom and Mrs. Richard Hill have been named. A volunteer training session is planned soon.

Kimberly Man Fined Fourth Time in Less Than Two Months

LITTLE CHUTE — Ronald Grafmeier, 22, 287 Lom St., Kimberly, appeared in court for the fourth time in less than two months and was fined \$40 for driving 57 miles per hour in a 35-mile per hour zone. He appeared before Anton Jansen, municipal justice of the peace.

Grafmeier was fined for imprudent speeding and reckless driving in December and for reckless driving in January.

Woodsman, Spare Those Boughs

Council Axes Park Board's Policy On Neighborhood Tree-Planting

"I think that I shall never see a tree as lovely in 3-D as one which grows without pretensions as to its number of dimensions."

Without apologies to Joyce Kilmer, the common council put the ax to the neighborhood tree-planting policy of the Appleton Park Board Wednesday night.

It doesn't mean, however, that the city will not be planting new trees in 1963, but there is indication the program will be the target of some political sparring.

The park department, charged with the mass planting project, selected where and when the trees should go into the ground. Residents are assessed for the cost of the tree planted on their terrace.

Citizens Appear

Those Appletonians appearing before the council said they did not want the trees in some instances, while others said they wanted to have the final say as to where the trees will be planted.

Aldermen also got into the act and said they should have the last word on where the trees should go in their respective wards.

Three residents, one representing the Appleton Cemetery Association, registered objections to notices received by the city in regard to street tree planting and the levying of special assessments against benefited property owners.

Some citizen complaints were the trees were not needed, they would not enhance the beauty of some areas, leave-raking would be a nuisance and there would be "added expense."

Ald. Robert Stumpf (9th), council president, said the policy adopted by the council in the spring of 1962 was that trees would be planted in neighborhoods only when such a request comes from the alderman of the ward.

Program Marked

On the other hand, aldermen also were reminded by City Clerk Elden Broehm that on Jan. 15 all of the aldermen received a copy of the park board's tree-planting program and were invited to attend a board meeting to discuss it. Apparently, none showed.

"I don't think the park board has any right to designate where trees should go without the permission of the alderman of the ward," injected Ald. Clifford Radder (16th).

Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th) felt there was a misunderstanding and had the 12 proposed neighborhood tree-planting projects referred back to the board of public works.

The question is who will determine the location of new trees—the property owner, the aldermen or the park department?

Because time is running out, the revised tree issue will have to be settled in the near future. The city's tree-planting season starts April 15th—weather permitting—and the park board is taking bids.

Last year the average cost of trees amounted to \$7.10.

Displays Range From Crime Detection to Astronomy, Plants

Fox Valley Lutheran High School will present its eighth annual science fair from 7 to 10 p. m. Friday in the school gymnasium.

Eighteen displays and projects on topics ranging from crime detection to astronomy will be presented in this year's fair and judged by three experienced members of industry.

The science fair is an annual event sponsored by the FVL science club. It is put on for the purpose of giving members of the club a chance to display their talents in the field of science. They compete for awards with their displays and projects.

The projects will be judged on several points based on the manner in which the problem is set up and the procedure followed in solving it. Awards will be given for the best entries. The awards will include cash, subscriptions to scientific periodicals, and scholarships to the "Trees for Tomorrow" camp presented by the Wisconsin Conservation Service.

Variety of Exhibits

The best projects will be invited to be entered in the third Fox Valley Science Fair on March 23 and 24. The regional science fair is affiliated with the National Science Fair-International and is sponsored by the Knights of Pythias and Lawrence College. It is open to all high school students in Calumet, Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago counties.

The Fox Valley Lutheran science fair will feature exhibits on crime detection, geotropism, electric motors, cheesemaking, static electricity, animal blood, guidance, teaching materials, trees, soil bacteria, hearing aids, telescope, buoyancy, and weather forecasting, and displays by the photography, astronomy and hot rod clubs.

John Kuckenbecker did a project on weather forecasting, which features some homemade versions of weather instruments in use daily by the U. S. Weather Bureau. Edward Flenz constructed an eight-inch reflecting telescope, and will present an exhibit demonstrating the problems involved in such a project.

Slide-Tape Report

Randy Kuckenbecker's exhibit shows the principles of static electricity by several experiments conducted with a Van de Graff generator. Allen Hagen has a project on a "Linear Induction Motor."

Ronald Schmidt will present an exhibit on cheddar cheesemaking through a series of 24 color slides, supplemented with a 10 to 15-minute tape recording. The slide-tape report will be presented as often as possible throughout the evening, and will be supplemented with a table display containing literature and correspondence, samples of the four main ingredients, and displays on

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Oshkosh Okays Code Revision

2 Aldermen Object, Claim New Changes Still Not Clear

OSHKOSH — Complete revisions of four chapters of the Oshkosh municipal code were approved by the Oshkosh Council Wednesday over the objections of councilmen William Manske and John Fitzgerald.

The two dissenters wanted the vote on the ordinance postponed for further study of the revisions. A motion by Manske to lay the matter over also was beaten, 5-2.

Fourteen pages of revisions of the code were handed the council at the start of the meeting. Fitzgerald said, "I may be dumb or naive but I can't vote 'aye' on something I don't understand."

Manske said it was like a giant jigsaw puzzle and he wanted to see where all the pieces fit before voting on the matter.

Award Contract

The overhaul of the four chapters of the code, done by City Manager Ray Harbaugh, dealt mainly with the organization and structure of the city government, employee policies and powers and duties of the various departments and agencies in the city government.

This is the first major revision of the municipal code since the charter ordinance creating the city manager form of government was adopted in 1957.

The council awarded a contract to the Moe Northern Co., Appleton, for an electrical chain hoist on the firm's low bid of \$798.

Town Volunteers Extinguish Fire

The Grand Chute fire department put out an attic fire that caused several hundred dollars damage at the Abel Gasper residence on W. Elsner Road Wednesday evening.

The fire was caused by a electrical floodlamp laying on combustible material in the attic, according to Fire Chief Vincent Baum.

The fire department was called to the home at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, and spent about two hours there. Three trucks and about 16 men were used in fighting the fire. The fire was confined to the attic.

Oshkosh Man Pays For Reckless Driving

OSHKOSH — Harvey H. Wolfarth, 32, 1300 Wangoo Ave., Oshkosh, was fined \$100 and costs after he pleaded guilty of reckless driving before Winnebago County Judge James Sitter this morning.

The charge was amended from drunken driving. Wolfarth was arrested last Friday after his car went into a ditch on State 110 in the Town of Oshkosh.

Pick David Hall For American Handicap Prize

**Allouez Man to
Receive President's
Trophy May 9th**

GREEN BAY (AP)—A young man who refused to bow to paralytic injuries suffered in the wreck of a speeding convertible and has lectured from a wheelchair to hundreds of groups on automobile safety has been selected as the Handicapped American of the Year.

"My God, I don't believe it," was about all that David Hall of nearby Allouez could say when told of the selection Wednesday.

Hall, now 27, will receive the President's Trophy of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped in Washington May 9. He will be honored as Wisconsin's handicapped person of the year on March 25.

Car Crash

Hall's paralysis was described as almost total after he was injured July 22, 1955. He was a passenger in a convertible traveling an estimated 100 miles an hour on a main highway north of Manitowish in Upper Michigan. Another car pulled from a side road, touching off a crash that demolished both cars. Hall was the only one injured.

An operation six weeks after the crash gave Hall movement of his head, arms and shoulders. Then, in 1961, he was asked to tell of his experiences at a safety conference. Since then he has spoken to auto safety groups in Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and Upper Michigan and appeared before hundreds of high school groups.

He drives a specially equipped car, and when not making ap-



The Garden Club at the Appleton YMCA has presented a check for \$800 to the building fund, to be used for landscaping the new YMCA. From left are Mrs. William Yerkes, treasurer, Mrs. John Monsted Jr., president, and Mrs. Maxine Van- evenhoven, YMCA women and girls' director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

pearances directs the Sheltered Workshop of the Curative Work- shop, a Green Bay Red Feather Agency.

Denies Permitting Dog to Run Loose

NEENAH — Trial was set for March 27 for Mrs. William Gil- bert, Nicolet Blvd., Neenah, after she pleaded innocent of leaving her dog run loose. She appeared before County Judge James V. Sitter in Winnebago County Court.

Firemen Called 4 Times in 3 Days To Same Plant

The Appleton Fire Department is getting into a rut and that rut has led to an industrial firm four times in the last three days, and three times in less than 24 hours. After the fourth call Wednesday morning to the Juvenile Furniture Co., 828 S. Lawe St., to extinguish

a minor fire in a wooden sawdust bin, fire officials suggested the firm tear down the wooden bin and install a metal one.

Firemen went to the same bin Sunday night to put out a fire. They returned Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. and were there Wednesday morning at 7:09 and again at 8:40 a. m.

Firemen said sparks are blown into the bin through a blower system and start the sawdust on fire.

Appleton Man Dies of Injuries

**John Otto, 38,
Hurt in Car-Truck
Crash in Oshkosh**

OSHKOSH — John Otto, 38, 1817 S. Bouien St., Appleton, died at 1:37 p.m. Wednesday at Mercy Hospital of injuries received in a car-truck accident about midnight Feb. 28, Arthur Miller, Winnebago county coroner, said today. Otto died of internal injuries, the coroner said. There will be no in-quest, he added.

In the accident, the car driven by Otto hit the rear of a semi-trailer driven by Ahti Rueben Kuivinen, 38, of Pelkie, Mich., at U.S. 41 and Washburn Ave., Oshkosh, at 11:50 p.m. Feb. 28. Both vehicles were travelling south on 41. The other driver was not injured.

Otto was born April 22, 1924, in Hammond, Ind., and lived in Appleton most of his life. He is survived by his parents, two daughters, a son, a brother and a sister, all of Appleton. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, p.m. Friday.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Jessie Mau, 75, Menasha. Theodore Linke, 75, Town of Morris, Shawano County. Martin E. Riemer, 59, route 1, Hilbert. John A. Otto, 38, 1817 S. Bouien St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to Larry M. Anderson, route 3, Waupaca, and Donzella Mae Fletcher, 715 Seventh St., Waupaca.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nienhaus, 107 N. Main St., Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Uffecht, 324 S. Teuliah Ave., Appleton. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Gunderson, 1620 W. Highland Ave., Appleton. Kaukauna Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond with burial in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the Brett- schneider Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Friday.

Driessen, route 3, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:
Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danley, 631 Appleton Road, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuchen- becker, route 2, Neenah. Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fahrman, 1408 Lakeview Lane, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Paw- lowski, 421 1/2 Second St., Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson, 211 Tayco St., Menasha. New London Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Col- lar, route 1, Hortonville.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams, Knoxville, Tenn. Grand- parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, 1630 N. Rankin St., Appleton.

Race Develops For Grand Chute Town Chairman

A race has developed in the Town of Grand Chute for the post of town chairman.

Herman Kloos, 3611 W. Spencer St., has taken out papers. Incum- bent seeking re-election is Arthur Lecker.

Bernard Tillman and Frank Calmes, incumbent supervisors seeking re-election, will be op- posed by Melvin Haferbecker, 309 W. Edgewood Drive.

John Arft, incumbent constable, will be opposed by Ralph Bark- holtz, James Gillespie and Mel- vin Hegner.

Treasurer Peter Berg and Clerk Leslie Woldt have no opposition. Candidates have until 3 p.m. March 15 to file nomination pa- pers.

DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER

BEEF LIVER 1-Lb. Pkg. 18c
5-Lb. Lots .. Lb. 28c
FRESH DRESSED HOGS .. Lb. 50c
GROUND BEEF (CHUCK) 5 Lb. Lots .. Lb.

PURE HOME RENDERED LARD 8 Lb. Carton 15c

VALLEY MEAT SERVICE, INC.

HOME OF BOETTCHER'S BEST SAUSAGE

Discount Meats — Sausages — Poultry
Frozen Food and Canned Goods Distributors

2310 W. College Slaughtering
Appleton Frozen Food Lockers
Complete Meat Processing

"From a Pound to a Carload" — Government Inspected
• Free delivery with minimum order of \$50.00 —
• No membership fee — No Money Down — Financing

NOW SERVING WEDNESDAYS THRU SUNDAY

Fish Lunch — Friday
Broasted Chicken — Saturday
T-Bone & Tenderloin Steaks
At All Times

REETZ'S COCKTAIL BAR & RESTAURANT ACROSS FROM CINDERELLA



4th and Michigan
OSHKOSH

PANELLING DISCOUNT WEEK!

Prefinished
Specials!

\$259

Prefinished
4 x 7

\$359

Prefinished
4 x 8

\$399

Free Delivery!
Our Trailer

FREE Coffee 'n'
Donuts!

BARGAINS!

JFK's Words, Deeds Conflict, Byrnes Says

Charges Federal Spending Does Not Fulfill Needs; Cites Wisconsin Examples

BY FRANCES MEKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. John W. Byrnes, R., Green Bay, says he likes some of the things President Kennedy says. But he doesn't think JFK means what he says. For instance, the Wisconsin legislator, an extremely economy-

mind man, quoted what he called the Chief Executive's "noble words" uttered during his latest budget message and then proceeded to contrast the words with the record.

"In this latest budget message, the President said, 'we shall continue, and indeed intensify, our effort to include in our fiscal program only those expenditures which meet strict criteria of fulfilling important national needs'."

Byrnes reported. "Further, the President continued, 'Federal outlays must be incurred only where the resulting benefits to the security and well-being of the American people are clearly worth the costs.'"

"Now look at the record," Byrnes said. "Right in Wisconsin

there are some examples where it wouldn't be too much to ask the New Frontiersmen to determine not only whether the federal spending on projects was fulfilling an important national need, but whether it was fulfilling any need at all."

Cites Post Office

He pointed to a \$240,000 repair and remodeling job to be done on the Sturgeon Bay Post Office as one example of the Federal

spending, adding that a Wisconsin newspaper reported a General Services Administration field officer as saying that he knew nothing of the project, and that \$40,000 could cover the cost of any "needed" repairs on the project.

Then, the Area Redevelopment Agency decided it should sponsor a nearly half-million dollar project to build a new paper mill in Tomahawk, which would allegedly specialize in the manufacture of tissue paper.

"This is done in the face of the fact that the established paper mills in Wisconsin and elsewhere are now only operating at 85 percent of capacity," Byrnes complained. "Is that 'fulfilling an important national need' as the President said?"

Looking at JFK's "record" in proposing programs on a national level, Byrnes took a crack at the President's federal aid to education legislation, which he says "wraps up 24 different proposals in one package."

"The President proposes spending from \$4.6 to \$7 billion on fed-

eral aid to education, apparently on the theory that if a large national deficit is good for us, a larger one will be twice as good," the Congressman charged. "This bill would dole out federal funds to every educational level, from kindergarten to graduate seminar. The bill follows the New Frontier weakness of being unable to establish priorities—or first things first."

One of the gravest problems in our educational system today, according to Byrnes, is the need to prepare for the exploding college enrollments anticipated within the next five years.

"This is one of the real national needs which we should fulfill, but, going against his own words, the President will jeopardize action on this real need because he is also demanding that the Congress enact legislation at the same time on imaginary educational needs."

Byrnes declared, adding this was typical of the contrast between word and deed.

MONTGOMERY WARD

4 TIRES FOR THE PRICE OF 3

get 4 Riverside Nylon ST-107 blackwalls at Wards no-trade-in price for 3!

4 for 65^{25*}

6.70-15 tube-type blackwall

27-MONTH GUARANTEE

Get the tire that's built to outperform new-car tires—7% deeper tread for greater mileage, quieter running; 4-ply Nylon for super-protection against blowouts. Over 3300 "Swirl-Sipe" tread edges, more traction on any pavement, wet or dry!

Get 4 tubeless blackwalls at No-Trade-In Price of 3	Get 2 Tires For	Get 4 tube-type blackwalls at No-Trade-In Price of 3	Get 2 Tires For
6.00-13 \$2.28*	\$2.45*	6.40/6.50-15 \$2.28*	\$2.25*
6.50-13 \$2.28*	\$2.25*	6.70-15 \$2.28*	\$2.25*
6.70-13 or 7.50-14 \$2.28*	\$2.25*	7.10-15 \$2.28*	\$2.25*
7.10-13 or 8.00-14 \$2.28*	\$2.25*	7.60-15 \$2.28*	\$2.25*
7.60-13 or 8.50-14 \$2.28*	\$2.25*	8.00/8.20-15 \$2.28*	\$2.25*
8.00-13 or 9.00-14 \$2.28*	\$2.25*		

*Plus excise tax on 4 tires. Add \$3 per tire for whitewalls.

No trade required.

FREE MOUNTING! NO MONEY DOWN!

Riverside 4-SQUARE GUARANTEE

1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
2. Against defects in materials, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear.
3. Nationwide service at all branches.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed nationwide. Adjustments based on sole price when returned.

Automotive Service Store

235 N. Division St.

SPECIAL! COMPLETE OIL CHANGE

- Crankcase drained, filled with H/duty oil
- Generator and distributor lubricated

4-qt. Limit **99c**

RIVERSIDE 100% REBUILT ENGINES

- Over 200 brand new parts installed
- Free 500-mile check
- Installation available

159⁸⁸ with trade '55-'57 Chev. 6-cyl.

WARDS OIL FILTERS

Keep oil clean longer, reduce gas and repair bills.

Drop-in, Low as **99c**
Spin-On, Low as ... **\$1.88**

ALL-SEASON OIL

You can pay more, but you can't buy better! Acts as a 30-W in summer, a 10-W in winter. 5 qts. **\$1.88**

ASK ABOUT WARDS NEW 7year HOME improvement CREDIT SERVICE

GUARANTEED ONE-COAT LATEX

4⁹⁹ GALLON

Low-sheen interior paint...odorless, dries in 30 minutes to scrubable surface. Colors. 4" nylon brush...4.98

GUARANTEED SATIN ENAMEL

2⁹⁹ QUART

Colorful wall paint or trim, keyed to match flat-wall latex above. Gallon size, now 7.98 3" bristle brush 2.59

WARDS SLIDING DOOR CABINET

988

Don't miss this spacious, surface-mount cabinet with sliding mirror door. Has incandescant light.

IT'S AUTOMATIC!

WARDS DELUXE 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

Features that make cooking easy! And so easy to clean! 23" clock-controlled oven has light, lift-off door. Infinite heat controls, clock-timer. Storage drawer.

\$169

NO MONEY DOWN AT WARDS

NOW 42.95 OFF!

WARDS 12.6 CU. FT. COMBINATION

105-lb. true freezer on top, automatic defrost refrigerator below. Wide shelves, crisper. Storage doors with egg-racks, room for 1/2-gal. milk cartons, tall bottles!

\$177.

REG. 219.95 NO MONEY DOWN

\$20 OFF 2-PC. SET SWEEPING 82" NYLON FRIEZE SOFA!

Classic sofa, chair covered with long-wearing nylon-face frieze. True Buoyant comfort with reversible Ward-foam* cushions over coil springs. 4 colors.

169⁰⁰

Reg. 189. NO MONEY DOWN

*Wards name for Urethane cushioning

BIG \$11 SAVINGS

10-YEAR GUARANTEE

You get a new heater free if tank fails due to defective materials or workmanship during first 3 years. You get a new heater at 50% of current price plus 10% for each year after the first three years. You pay installation charges only after first year.

54⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN

Now, and your "water-waiting blues" for good with this powerful Fairway electric water heater. The newly designed heat trap assures top efficiency. Two heating elements; temp. adjusts 120-180°. Glass-lined tank. 52-gal. model. **74.88**

SIGNATURE TWO-CYCLE AUTOMATIC

\$166

NO MONEY DOWN

Simple controls make washday a breeze! 10-lb. capacity with 3 wash, 2 rinse temperatures. Lin filter.

CLEANS ALL YOUR RUGS, FLOORS!

\$27

SPECIAL LOW PRICE

Deluxe polisher scrubs, waxes, polishes floors; shampoos rugs quickly, easily! Complete set of accessories.

BUNK BED OUTFIT

8 PIECES AT A LOW WARD PRICE

2 beds, 152-coil mattresses, springs; a guard rail and ladder! Converts to twin beds! In rich maple finish—fine for boys or girls. Reg. 44.95 chest...**39.88**

\$99

COMPLETE SET NO MONEY DOWN

Juror's Illness Delays Trial At Shawano

**Alfred McPherson
Accused of Murder
Attempt, Injury**

SHAWANO — A juror's illness Thursday delayed an attempted murder trial in which Alfred McPherson, 45, Neopit, is charged with shooting James Caldwell, 23, Milwaukee.

Shawano-Menominee County Judge R. H. Fischer ordered the adjournment this morning and has rescheduled the case to open again at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Emmanuel Tate, Shawano, a member of the 12-man jury, was unable to attend this morning's session.

For a trial to continue with less than 12 members on the panel both sides must agree to continue to go on. McPherson's Attorney, Jack Schumacher, said a new jury would not agree to continue without the juror.

Judge Fischer admonished the jury to be particularly careful to refrain from discussing the matter and from reading anything in the newspapers.

McPherson is accused of attempting murder, intent to do great bodily harm and doing great bodily harm to James Caldwell, 23, Milwaukee during an altercation outside a Neopit tavern Nov. 18, 1962.

The testimony in Shawano County Court, Branch 2, before Judge R. H. Fischer, Wednesday established that McPherson and Caldwell quarreled about an al-

leged beating McPherson had administered to Caldwell's father and that the two men stepped outside the tavern in Neopit to fight, and Caldwell knocked McPherson down.

McPherson was driven home, later returned to the tavern and allegedly shot Caldwell twice in the body with a foreign-made semi-automatic hand-gun, when they stepped outside a second time.

Defense attorney Jack Schumacher attempted to establish that his client was beaten by an experienced boxer and shot Caldwell in self-defense.

Victim Takes Stand
Fritz Eberlein, district attorney when the offense occurred, since succeeded by his brother Michael, is acting as prosecutor. He attempted to establish that McPherson shot down an unarmed man at close range.

Caldwell took the stand Tuesday and under cross-examination testified that he was a national AAU champion, had won Wisconsin Golden Gloves championships four of five years and was on a U.S. boxing team that toured Europe. He fought in the 135-pound class.

He also testified that a few years ago McPherson, a larger man, had acted as a sort of coach for him and as his second in the ring. He denied he had fought professionally under an assumed name.

There was conflicting testimony in the first day of the trial and witnesses testified that both men had made threats against each other. Police officers testified that McPherson, after he was arrested, expressed surprise that Caldwell wasn't dead and remarked that he thought no more of killing a man than he would of killing a dog.

Personnel Group Gets Backing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion and I see no reason to say anything bad about it," commented Ald. Allan Sorkowsky (18th).

Schlieve's remark also came under heavy fire from Ald. Loos. "I feel it was a shocking statement and came at a very inopportune time," Loos said. "We have had extremely good cooperation from the personnel committee and its chairman... they are doing a thorough job."

And, Ald. Alvin Tews (5th) said he did not know who made the "rubber stamp" criticism of the committee but expressed his opinion that he group was doing "an outstanding job."

Written Report
Tews cautioned that the personnel committee operates in an area which might invite criticism, but added, "I feel the committee has always come up with a fair solution to problems."

A written report on the closed-door session of Feb. 28 regarding the city garage allegations was given each alderman by Loos and Groh.

One of the conclusions was agreement that "problem areas exist and some corrections seem highly advisable."

The two aldermen comprising the inquiry board said their investigation was conducted "with a significant degree of success" and announced intention of meeting with the new director of public works, Robert W. Bues, to discuss the problems and request corrective procedures.

Ald. Donald Mueller (17th), who at one time wanted the city garage investigation dropped, commended Loos and Groh for the manner in which they handled the situation in a closed-door session.

Not Against Study
"I was not against the investigation," Mueller said, "but I did feel the accusers should be present in front of the accused."

Mueller said he was misquoted in "certain news media" and thought some of his remarks had been twisted.

"I want to pat both of you fellows (Loos and Groh) on the back and I hope you now follow through on this garage matter and see that things go as you think they should go," Mueller said.

Schlieve could not be reached for comment.



Munro Leaf, a well-known children's author and artist, will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Appleton High School auditorium, in a program sponsored by the Appleton PTA and the Appleton Education Association. His topic will be "I Was a Cultural Exchange."

Correlation Between Algae, Lake Fly Sought

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

upon ecological aspects of the problem. (Ecology deals with mutual relations between organisms and their environment.)

The objective is to discover why some lakes are infested with lake fly larvae and others are not. The reason is being sought as to why the same species of lake fly has almost disappeared from Lake Mendota since 1958.

Dr. Hilsenhoff said he now believes that in addition to water temperature, the amount of phosphorus in the lake and the amount of daylight may have something to do with the emergence of the flies.

When certain variables in the over-all picture have been eliminated it may be possible to feed research data into a computer, Dr. Hilsenhoff said, and the computer may reveal the cause or causes of emergence.

The present federal grant for the study project expires Oct. 1, but application has been made for a three-year renewal which would provide \$28,000 annually, he reported.

as a result of action of the Common Council Wednesday evening. The street and sanitation committee met at the city garage recently and checked various trucks displayed by bidders.

Dialogue Drama Set At Lawrence College

A one-act drama, "The Zoo Story," written by the young American playwright Edward Albee, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lawrence College's Experimental Theatre. The student-directed performance is free to the public.

The drama, written and premiered in 1959, will be directed by Sabine Kremer, a special student from Hamburg-Harburg, Germany. Miss Kremer's direction is being done to meet a dra-

Tall Men

SALE OF SELECTED GROUP OF
TOPCOATS AND SPORT COATS...
LONG SIZES ONLY

The Topcoats
\$29 and \$39

Just Twenty Coats
Sizes 37 to 46
Were \$55 to \$70

The Sport Coats
\$29

Just Twenty Coats
Sizes 39 to 46
Were \$35 and \$45

Otto Jenss

MEN'SWEAR

107 East College Ave.

Lutheran High Sets Eighth Science Fair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

acidity testing and an attempt to make cheese.

Donald Arpe has an exhibit on "Density and Moleculability of Liquids" which shows the density and the buoyancy of different liquids. Mark Sommer will present a project on "Hearing Aids and Hearing Aid Design." It will display the various hearing aids as they were developed, and show a working model he built of a transistorized hearing aid.

Detection Methods
"Does Crime Pay?" is the title of the project developed by Jeanne Oehlke, Gail Lindner, Beverly Kusserow and Mariene Fenske. It shows testing methods, including many tests used in chemistry, which are used by the FBI to catch a criminal.

Jean Kirk and Pat Johnson will present a project on "Classification of Animal Blood." They typed the blood of different animals, and in the display explain the differences and similarities in the blood of different animals, the causes of the different blood types and the arrangement of the chromosomes.

Geotropism Project
James Koschmann and Randy Kuckenbecker experimented with geotropism in plants. Their project shows how plants react to geotropism and how it is a vital factor in growing plants in outer space. One experiment deals with growing plants in outer space. Three plants were put on a slowly revolving turntable to cancel the effect of gravity. The plants assumed an abnormal downward growth.

The second experiment is based on the fact that generally water in the soil tends to become more highly concentrated at great depths, and the force of gravity and the attraction to water reinforce each other. In this experiment they attempted to discover what will happen if those two responses oppose each other, to determine which of the forces, if either, is stronger, and which is

more important to the survival of the plant. Barbara Edler and Jennifer Christian will present a project on soil bacteria and how it grows and continues to live under different conditions.

Model Car Display
A project by the Future Science Teachers' section on "Teaching Trees" will demonstrate how slides and tapes can be used in slide lectures for grade school classes. The first group of slides on trees and how they grow is introductory, and the following groups expand various phases of the topic. The purpose of the project is to aid teachers in presenting subjects to their pupils by supplying them with information and illustration which might not ordinarily be available to them.

The newly formed Hot Rod Club will present a display of model cars, grouped according to design; drawings of certain parts of the automobile, sketches of the future automobile, and tentatively some actual automobile parts.

Boy, 12, Injured When Hit in Head With Snow Shovel

A young snow shoveler Wednesday was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital with injuries he received on the forehead when he was hit by a snow shovel carried by his brother.

Police said Peter Van Susteren, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Susteren, 219 S. Durkee St. received the cut about 9:45 a.m. The boy's brother, Thomas, 11, was carrying a shovel over his shoulder and swung around, striking Peter on the forehead. The accident occurred in the 100 block of N. Drew Street.

A policeman spotted the youth holding a handkerchief over the cut and took him to his home. The youth's father was not able to get his car out of the driveway, so the squad car took the boy to the hospital where he was treated and released.

2 Motorists Learn Parking Fines Must Be Paid in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Two Oshkosh persons who failed to pay for several parking violations found out from Winnebago County Judge James Sitter this morning that each ticket will bear a fine of \$10.

Victor W. Corbelli, 904 W. New York Ave., was fined \$60 and costs or 45 days in jail for five parking violations dating back to October, 1961.

Clarence Lindgren, 519A Minnesota St., had three parking tickets and was fined \$30 and costs.

Both men had been contacted several times by the police department and at least twice by the clerk of the county court to pay the fines, but had failed to show up.



Don't be fooled...

by claims of "Durum" or "100% Durum" when you buy macaroni. Durum wheat, just like the beef you buy, has many grades of quality—with the top grades costing 30% more! I buy nothing but **Granarolo** macaroni because it's made only from Semolina, the choice grind, milled from No. 1 Hard Amber Durum... the best! Advertisement

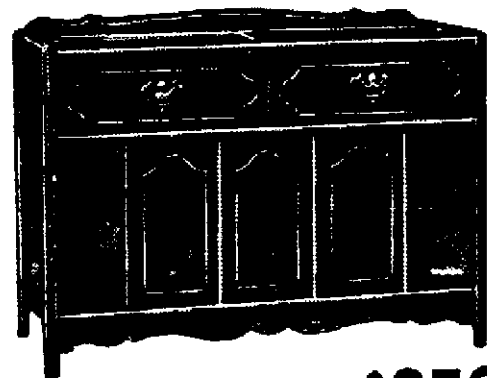
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Good Quality — Whiteface & Shorthorn
BEEF SIDES per lb. 41c and up
SIRLOIN STEAK, Reg. 82c per lb. 69c
ROUND STEAK, Reg. 72c per lb. 59c
BEEF LIVER, 1 Lb. Pkgs., 5 Lb. Lots 18c Lb.
FRESH BOLOGNA AND WIENERS
VALLEY PACKING CO.
NORBERT VANHANDEL
Phone ST 8-1334 North Vanden Brook Rd.

Consolidate - Reduce Payments With A
2ND MORTGAGE HOME LOAN
LOANS OF \$1,000, \$2,000, \$5,000, OR MORE
5 YEARS TO REPAY
DIRECT LOANS - NO BROKERAGE FEE
FREE CONSULTATION & APPRAISAL
ROCK Finance Company APPLETON RE 3-4622
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26 N. Madison St. 111 N. Commercial St.
Phone 534 PA 2-1231

Expanding Corporation Takes Over Local Business...
The **NORTH STAR LOCKER PLANT**, located at 2708 N. Richmond St. has been taken over by **ECONOMY FOODS OF OSHKOSH, INC.** The **NEW NAME** of the business will be **NORTH STAR ECONOMY FOODS, INC.**
NOTE to old customers: — As Economy Foods handles **ONLY U.S. Dep't. of Agriculture GRADED and INSPECTED** animals, we will **NOT** process any animals which have not been inspected. Anyone wishing more information can feel free to stop in.
NORTH STAR ECONOMY FOODS INC.
2708 N. Richmond St. Appleton

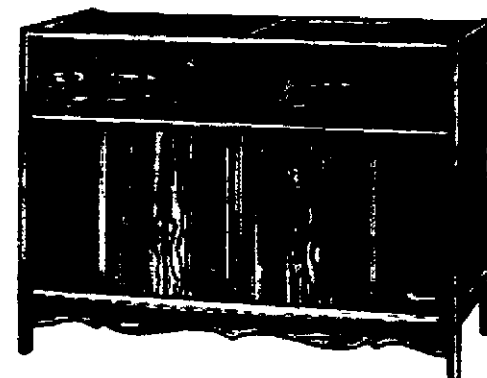
BIGGEST Stereo High Fidelity VALUES ever offered!

the magnificent
Magnavox
factory authorized
ANNUAL SALE



SAVE \$50 NOW ONLY \$259.50

FM/AM radio-phonograph with four speakers including two 12" bass woofers, powerful stereo amplifiers and Micromatic record player. Convenient gliding top panels give access to record changer, all controls and record storage. The Colonial, 1-ST294 in beautiful maple finish.



SAVE \$40 NOW ONLY \$149.50

Imagine owning a Magnavox true Stereo High Fidelity console phonograph for this amazingly low price! Powerful stereo amplifiers, four speakers plus the Micromatic record player. Also available in Colonial and Contemporary. The Traditional, 1-SC287 in mahogany finish. With FM/AM radio, \$198.50. Complete with Stereo FM, now only \$229.50.

A special feature includes the exclusive **MICROMATIC PLAYER** that eliminates record wear and static.

YOUR RECORDS CAN LAST A LIFETIME
The **DIAMOND STYLUS** - GUARANTEED 10 YEARS

Convenient Terms

SCHULZ MUSIC INC.

208 E. College Ave. RE 4-1454

Giant 88¢ Sale!
REGISTERED PHARMACIST
His years of schooling, apprenticeship and study have qualified him to fill your prescriptions with speed, accuracy and professional integrity. Registered Pharmacist on duty at all times to fill your prescription needs.
83¢ Ipana Toothpaste 58¢
14 oz. Hair Spray 200 A 88¢
Plastic Baby Pants Reg. Sm., Med., Lg. 4 for 88¢
10 rolls for 88¢
1.29 Queen Anne MAKE-UP and UTILITY MIRROR 88¢
Reg. \$2.95 Heating Pad 2 for 88¢
Guaranteed for one year. 3 fixed heats.
VITAMINS Special 88¢
100 Vitamin A 25,000 Units
100 Vitamin B 50 Mgm.
250 Vitamin C 100 Mgm.
Reg. \$1.25 All Metal WASTE BASKET 88¢
Harmonics with any interior. Holds 25 qts.
1.25 Ironing Board & Cover Set 88¢
2 for 88¢
100 Buffered Aspirin A.P.C. Tablets 2 for 88¢
Red Devil Snow Blower
• Self Propelled • 1 Yr. Guarantee
• Chain Driven • 20 Inch
• Reversible Chute • 4 H. P.
Reg. 189.95
\$139.95

Winnebago Board To Get Plans for \$1.5 Million Park

Proponents of Winneconne Recreation Area Say It Would be Self-Supporting

OSHKOSH — Proponents of the proposed 600-acre Winnebago County Park at Winneconne expect the project to be self-supporting and say no tax monies will be permanently invested in the facility.

Detailed plans for the park, which would cost an estimated \$1,423,000 and would be built over a six-year period, were released today by E. A. Precour, co-chairman of the Citizens' Voluntary Committee for Recreation.

Precour said, "We are determined to see that the project is set up in such a way that it will amortize itself over a long period of time. In other words, there

Okay Purchase Of Equipment For City Plant

Defer Action on Recreation Board Change Proposal

MENASHA — Equipment purchases totaling \$291,274 for expansion of the city's electric utility were approved at Wednesday night's Council meeting. The purchases had been recommended by the water and light commission and the board of public works.

Ald. William Erickson proposed granting all except the \$76,384 for instruments and a control panel until a meeting could be held with the power plant engineer.

He made his proposal in an amendment to the motion to approve all the contracts, touching off arguments as to proper parliamentary procedure which ended with both motions being expunged and the council starting over to vote on each of the five items individually.

Ald. Erickson was joined by Ald. Louis Gammey in opposing the granting of the contract to Blaw - Knox Co. for the instruments and control panel. Ald. Erickson said the power plant engineer was more familiar with a different type of control system which was not bid. Ald. Julian Weisgerber replied the firm would send personnel to train the utility employees on this particular type of control system.

Ald. Edward Stinski said if that type of central control panel was not installed now, it would have to be installed six years from now — and then at a higher price. This proposed system will have all the controls in one place and eliminate running around to look at different gauges and dials, the Council was told.

Other contracts approved were a 4,160 volt switchgear to Westinghouse for \$44,300, a switchgear and all accessories to Federal Pacific Electric Co. for \$75,040, a transformer to Allis - Chalmers for \$39,200 and a coal handling system to Webster Manufacturing, Inc., for \$56,340.

Action was deferred for two months on the proposal of having the recreation department come under the Board of Education.

A petition of Valley Marine Mart, 108 Water St., for rezoning of its property from heavy industry to light industry was accepted and a hearing ordered for 7:15 p.m. on March 19. This change would make that entire block light industry.

Parking Meter Fund
Ald. Erickson received approval of his motion for a study by the finance committee and city clerk of the parking meter funds. City Clerk Harry Kind reported there is about \$5,000 in that fund and about \$5,000 owed for property purchased on Broad Street for off-street parking.

The possibility of metering the parking lots was raised but Mayor John Klein said he would be hesitant about putting meters in all of the off-street parking lots. It might be possible to put several meters in which would be for long-term parking periods, he agreed with Ald. Morgan Eckrich who made that proposal.

The entire matter should be studied and we should proceed cautiously, the mayor advised. The city receives about \$1,000 to \$1,200 in parking meter revenues monthly, he added.

BUY A
PIANO
AT
HEID'S
\$32

should be no tax monies permanently invested in the facility."

"He said he felt the income from the golf course and Maring could support the project. He added that nominal charges could be made for use of other facilities.

County Funds
Precour acknowledged that the county would have to put up the initial funds to start the project. He said the committee also was hopeful that federal and state funds would be available and had been promised help by the State Department of Resource Development.

The citizens committee has been working with the county board's fair and park committee on the project. Plans call for going to the county board at its April session to ask for money to start at least the first phase of the project and possibly the first three phases.

The amount of the initial request, Precour said, would depend on the requirements to qualify for federal aid for the project.

Phase one of the project calls for expenditures of \$387,000 for land purchase, golf course construction, legal fees, surveys and planning fees. Phases two and three total \$192,000 each and would include a golf clubhouse, maintenance building, parking space, marina harbor, excavation and marine lounge.

April Report
A request was made at last fall's budget session for \$300,000 to purchase the land and do preliminary work. The request was referred back to the fair and park committee, regional planning committee and highways committee for study, with reports to be submitted in April.

The first three phases are the most important, Precour said, and should be done as soon as possible. Phases four, five and six, covering the last three years of development, would not have to be done in any particular order, nor in that period of time, he added.

The final three phases cover roads, recreation building and equipment, badminton, tennis and horseshoe courts, skeet, rifle and archery ranges, curling, landscaping, parking, stable and swimming pool and bathhouse. There also would be facilities for winter activities.

These three phases would cost an estimated \$652,000. Precour admitted all of the cost estimates are just that. However, he said, the estimated \$215,000 for the golf course should be quite accurate. The plans and estimate were made by Edward L. Packard, a golf course architect who designed the Oneida Riding Club course at Green Bay.

The proposed marina would have slips for 121 boats in an area that is now mostly marsh land. The estimated cost for excavating a harbor is put at \$125,000.

In addition to golf course and marina income, Precour said he could not see why nominal fees could not be charged for use of other facilities, such as the skeet and rifle ranges.

The 600-acre site is bounded by State 116, Winnebago County Trunk M, a town road and Lake Winneconne. The new park would be connected to the present Winnebago County Park in Winneconne by a narrow strip of land now owned by the village.

Precour said the northeast corner of the site is the same distance from Neenah as the southeast corner is from Oshkosh.



New Officers of the Fox Point Shopping Center Association, left to right above, are Rollin Spratt, Kresge Co. Manager, secretary; Donald Bozell, J. C. Penney Store manager, vice president; John Nemick, Big Shoe Store, reelected treasurer, and Larry Adams, Towne and Country Studio, president. Charles Krueger and Nemick are program chairman for the annual sport-a-rama scheduled May 23 to 25 at Fox Point. Mrs. Henry Kortenhof is a new member of the association as manager of the Three Sister's Store. (TCNR Staff Photo)

Be Resident or Else

Council Warns Bar Owners on Licenses

MENASHA — Holders of Menasha tavern licenses were given warning that they had better be a resident of the city or own Menasha real estate if they want their tavern license renewed.

Ald. Robert Mielke raised that warning at Wednesday night's Council meeting when the Council considered the tavern license application of Ronald Plach, a Town of Menasha resident, who seeks the license granted the Blue Ribbon Bar.

"Let's put the cards on the table," Ald. Mielke declared. "Tavern licenses are coming up. It's a good ordinance (the one requiring residence or ownership of Menasha real estate property) and I am going to stick to it. I will give the man 30 days to become either a resident or a property owner or the license will be revoked. I am giving everyone an opportunity to come into the city of Menasha," he said.

10 Nights Policy
Ald. Julian Weisgerber raised the question as to whether just sleeping in Menasha for 10 nights in a year was sufficient to give a person residence under the law.

City Atty. Richard J. Steffens replied that the 10 day policy was one set up by the courts. "Plach owns a home in the Town of Menasha and I cannot see how you can own a home in the town and be considered a Menasha resident. I am not arguing the merits of the ordinance," the city attorney stated.

He suggested assuring Plach that the Council would not grant the license to anyone else during the 30-day period which should give him time to become a resident or purchase a lot.

Snow Removal Criticized by Councilmen

Menasha Alderman Wants Reply From Street Employees

MENASHA — Menasha's snow removal Wednesday came in for strong criticism and an extra \$5,000 at Wednesday's Common Council meeting. Ald. Robert Mielke called for a reply in writing from each of the 11 street employees who checked in at 1 a.m. for snow plowing as to what streets they plowed between then and 6 a.m. Wednesday.

He said he knew of only a few streets that had been opened in those five hours and that he had received numerous complaints about the delay in getting many of the streets opened.

"We are paying those men time and a half," Ald. Mielke continued. "I want the answers in writing from those 11 men. It wasn't the fault of Street Supt. Baldwin as he was ill."

Mayor John Klein said he had received complaints also about some of the major streets not being opened until quite late, adding that he directed Supt. Baldwin to hire more equipment to clear the snow.

"I found out there was goofing off on this," the mayor charged. "It was not the fault of the street superintendent."

KC Plant Will Close Down One Wadding Machine

NEENAH — Badger - Globe's narrowest and slowest creped wadding machine will be shut down in May, it was announced today at that division of Kimberly - Clark's Neenah Mill.

The announcement from Mill Manager F. D. Hollenbeck stated, "No. 1 creped wadding machine at Badger - Globe is to be shut down indefinitely beginning in May. This date is planned so personnel can be used to fill vacation vacancies during the summer. By fall it is expected that need for replacements on other jobs will mean that few, if any of the personnel directly involved will have to be laid off."

Continued paper industry expansions, including installations of high speed wadding machines, creates a distinct cost disadvantage in the operation of older machines, the mill manager said.

"Neenah Mill must stay competitive and is modernizing existing machines, improving methods and building new, more efficient equipment. The first steps already have been taken. We plan

Approve Neenah Library Costs Totaling \$342,152

Appleton Firm Gets Contract For Construction

NEENAH — The new Neenah library and library addition will cost the city a total of \$342,152, according to bids accepted at Wednesday night's Common Council meeting.

This cost, according to the report and recommendation received by the council from the health and welfare committee and library board of trustees, includes the price of the six bids called for, a 5.5 per cent architect's fee, and \$6,000 for contingencies.

One Objector
The council accepted the recommendation and authorized Mayor Carl Loehning and City Clerk R. V. Hauser to enter into the various contracts for the construction.

Alderman Ewald Miller was the only councilman voting against the authorization of the awarding of contracts. Alderman Warren Sanders was absent.

The board and committee recommended the awarding of contracts to the following contractors, in each case the low bidders:

Low Bids
Roland Bleick and Sons, Appleton, for piling work, totaling \$18,604.

William Warner Construction Co., Oshkosh, for general construction, totaling \$210,130.

Vander Maazen Painters Inc., Appleton, for painting and decorating, totaling \$5,370.

A. H. Angermeyer Company, Inc., Neenah, for plumbing and sewerage, totaling \$18,290.

A. H. Angermeyer Company, Inc., Neenah, for heating, ventilating and air conditioning, totaling \$33,114.

Mayr Electric Corp., Sheboygan, for electrical work, totaling \$33,069.

The actual construction costs total \$318,627, according to the report.

modernization of several machines and auxiliary equipment in the next several months," Hollenbeck said.

The report further recommended the issuance of general obligation bonds in the principal sum of \$350,000 for the purpose of building the addition and making necessary revisions to the present library building.

The \$6,000 contingency sum is for the purpose of covering possible but "not expected problems found in remodeling the existing building", the report stated.

At 5.5 per cent, the architect's fee totals \$17,525, the report showed.

The drawings and specifications upon which these bids were submitted will provide a library facility of the size and concept conforming to the recommendations "tendered the board by the Common Council and as previously presented for council approval in the form of a model

City, Menasha Bank Trade Lots On Water Street

MENASHA — The First National Bank of Menasha and the City of Menasha traded lots along Water Street Wednesday night in a move to help the bank with its new construction program.

No money will be paid by the City and the bank will fix up the site it is trading to the city for a parking lot. The bank will have the land it now owns excavated, blacktopped, a retaining wall between the properties built and a grade separator installed.

The bank also will pay the cost for any surveying, the abstracts and the recording of the deeds. The city's lot is now used for parking purposes.

Size of the two properties is about identical, only five square feet difference. The city's lot is 6,430 square feet and that of the bank is 6,425 square feet.

A resolution approving the land transfer was passed unanimously by the Council after the bank's attorney, Melvin Browley, indicated the provisions were agreeable to the bank's board of directors

and architectural drawings," the report stated.

The \$350,000 bond issue was authorized by the voters of the city in a referendum on April 3, 1962.

May Join Plan Group

Winnebago County Seeks Information On Fox Valley Unit

Winnebago County is considering joining the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

A three member fact finding committee from the Winnebago County Board of Supervisors met Wednesday with Charles Wood, chairman of the regional commission, and Eugene E. Franchette, planning director for the commission.

The three supervisors were Amil Ristow, chairman of the fair, parks and conservation committee of the county board, Lyle Raddatz and Hubert Ilk, both committee members.

They were asked by the county board to investigate an invitation from Wood to join the regional group. Wood appeared before the county board several months ago.

Need Planning
The supervisors said they recognize the need for an importance of planning throughout the metropolitan Fox Valley, but suggested that maybe the Fox Valley unit and the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission could be merged.

Franchette and Wood explained that the Fox Valley unit is concerned mainly with urban problems, whereas the Wolf River group is oriented to development of natural resources.

The Winnebago delegation was told that the Fox Valley Commission's budget is divided among member governmental units on the basis of equalized valuation.

The supervisors wanted to know if Outagamie and Calumet counties were going to join. Wood replied that they had been asked.



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Levies Paid Federal Government Not Deductible on State Return

BY NORMAN E. SCHLEY, C.P.A.
TAXES DEDUCTIBLE
 Q. Have the laws changed? I find no space on my Wisconsin return to deduct the amount of federal income taxes paid. Generally speaking, what taxes are now deductible?
 A. Late in 1961 the law was changed and federal income tax-

This series of question and answer articles on Wisconsin income tax laws was written by Norman E. Schley, Waukesha certified public accountant. Each article deals with a number of specific problems that taxpayers face when filing their returns.

es paid are no longer deductible. Unless you are in a business, about the only tax deductible is your State income tax payments. In 1962 you should include not only the taxes withheld and any amounts paid on estimates but the amount paid on the 1961 return. The federal rules are a bit broader and taxes deductible include not only the state income tax but real and personal property taxes, the selective sales tax, automobile license fees and the gasoline tax at 6 cents per gallon.

Work in Another State
 Q. While I live in Wisconsin, I work in another state where I must pay an income tax. May this be listed among my tax deductions on the Wisconsin return?

A. No. Taxes paid on income in another state are not to be listed as deductions. Rather the amounts so paid should be deducted directly from the state of Wisconsin tax. (See line 10 page 1 Form 1)

Q. As a widow I am supporting my son and daughter. On the federal return I notice a "Head of the Household" exemption. Does the state allow this?

A. Yes. If you maintain a house-

hold and support therein one or more dependents, you may take an additional exemption of \$10.

Four Groups To Perform at Jazz Festival

DE PERE — Brass, percussion, vibes and winds will replace ordinary concert band sounds on the St. Norbert College stage Sunday when the sixth annual Jazz Festival gets underway at 2 p.m.

Sponsored by the St. Norbert College Times, college newspaper, the Festival Arts on the St. Norbert College campus, West De Pere, will feature the sounds of four specially-created jazz groups from around the state. The program will be held in The Hall of Fine Arts.

Representing Carroll College, Waukesha, will be the Carroll College Stage Band. The University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee will send its jazz group, known as the Jazz Quintet, and a local swing outfit dubbed the Rebel Rousers and featuring Green Bay drummer Leon Brault, also will highlight the program.

Special event of the afternoon will be the appearance of the eight-piece St. Norbert College Jazz Band which has played for every festival since the show was initiated.

Included in the two-hour program will be every type of jazz from Dixieland to modern and progressive, according to festival chairman Mike Schmitt, Green Bay junior.

Another highlight of the program will be the announcement of the winner of the 1963 Campus Sweetheart award. Four St. Norbert College coeds have been nominated for the honor. They are Mickey Owens, Mary Wahl and Sherry Francor, all from Green Bay, and Kathy Hughes, De Pere.

When preparing the return, be sure to answer question number 15 at the bottom of page 3 from .1 Q. My wife doesn't live with me any more and has income of her own. How can we file our returns to get the maximum state exemption? Our three children live with her.

A. If you continue to support your "family", exemptions at \$10 each will total \$50. You will probably find it best to file a combined return. If, however, your wife insists on filing a separate return, you must both use the same type of form and allocate the exemptions on the returns. Line 12, 13 and 14 on page 3 of Form 1 are for your convenience in this regard.

\$100 Retirement Check
 Q. I retired last year and now receive \$100 per month from the company retirement plan plus our social security. We also rent an upstairs room to a college student. How do I record all of this on my state return?

A. I would check the retirement plan carefully with your company attorney. Generally speaking, until you receive as much from the retirement plan as you paid in no reporting of this compensation is necessary. (This is true unless at retirement under the plan you had the right to withdraw the funds without penalty.) Payments under social

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security or old age benefits are not taxable in Wisconsin. The room rent would be gross income from which you may deduct a pro-rata portion of the cost of maintaining your residence. Since both you and your wife are probably past 65 years of age each of you would be entitled to \$15 exemption. Unless you had at least \$1,450 of net taxable income there would be no state of Wisconsin income tax.

Chilton Gets \$1,991 Liquor Tax From State

CHILTON — The city's share of liquor taxes from the state for the last six months of 1962 amounted to \$1,991. City Clerk Arthur Pohland reported to the city council Tuesday night. The rebate was \$53 under the \$2,044 received for a similar period of the previous year.

APPLETON NOW! Opens at 8:45 7:45 to 8 P.M.
 Nominated for Academy Awards
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Jack Lemmon
BEST ACTRESS
Lee Remick
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Hotpoint DELUXE ROLL-OUT REFRIGERATOR <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 105 lb. Zero Freezer Swing-Out Shelves Porc. Glide-Out Meat Pan Swing-Out Crisper 297	Hotpoint DELUXE AUTOMATIC DRYER <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Push Button Temp. Control Speed Flow Drying Porcelain Protection Dries Up to 20 Pounds 137	Hotpoint TWO-SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Normal or Gentle Wash Normal or Gentle Rinse Lint Filter All Porcelain 187 Hotpoint DISPOSAL ... 37	Hotpoint DELUXE 30" RANGE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Automatic Oven-Minute Timer Super-Matic Burner Glass Lift-Off Oven Door Baked-On Porcelain Finish 217	Hotpoint DELUXE UPRIGHT FREEZER <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 421-lb. Capacity Fast-Freezing Shelves Door Shelves Magna Seal Door 187

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3	4.90	3.96	.94
4	6.27	5.12	1.15
5	7.52	6.20	1.32
6	9.02	7.44	1.58
7	10.53	8.68	1.85
8	12.03	9.92	2.11
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Lines	8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	4.90	3.96	2.99	1.22
4	6.27	5.12	3.89	1.60
5	7.52	6.20	4.74	1.96
6	9.02	7.44	5.69	2.35
7	10.53	8.68	6.64	2.74
8	12.03	9.92	7.58	3.14
9	13.54	11.16	8.53	3.53
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11	16.54	13.64	10.43	4.31
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Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name and address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

If ad is cancelled, regular charge is made for days used.

WRITE AD BELOW —

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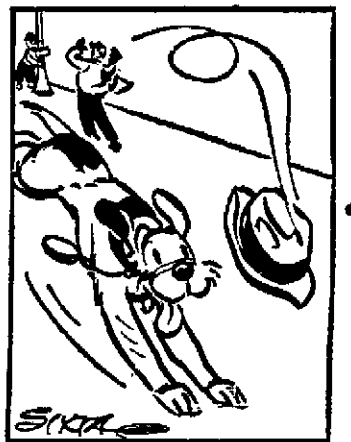
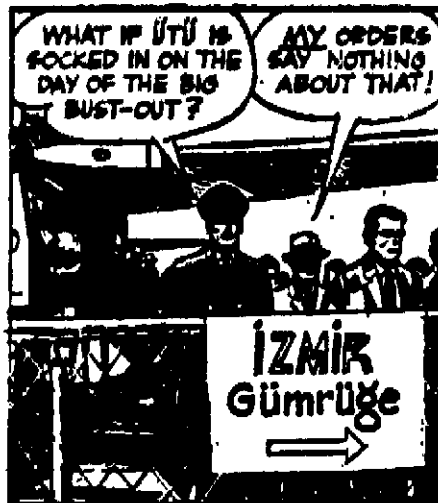
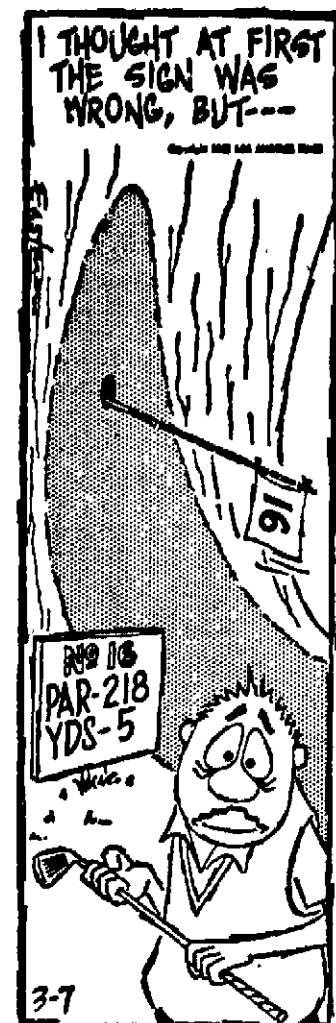
Mail or Phone In Your Ads to Start Next Week On This Special Reduced Rate

RE 3-4411

APPLETON

PA 2-4243

NEENAH-MENASHA



Pipe, Bottle Mystery Will Keep 'Em Guessing

BY CAPPY DICK

The smoking-pipe-through-the-bottle illusion which is today's fun-project is sure to mystify your friends. The result (Figure 4) is so unusual everyone will want to know how the tobacco pipe could possibly have pierced the glass. To make the illusion you must first find a square bottle with a glass stopper in it. It must be a

gle. The cutting can be done with a sharp hacksaw. However, briar, from which most pipe bowls are made, is quite tough, so in the end it may be wise to ask the repair man in a hardware store to do the cutting for you. Discard the section marked "B" in Figure 1. You will use only the parts marked "A" and "C." Glue the "A" piece to one side of the bottle (See Figure 3) with china cement. You will have to hold the piece in place until the cement hardens enough to hold it. Glue the pipe bowl ("C") to the opposite side of the bottle at a position which creates the illusion that the pipe has penetrated the bottle at an angle. Use the bottle as a toilet water container or just as a curious novelty on your desk.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Why do cowboys traditionally wear those high-heeled boots?
 2. What present-day national capital city was formerly known as Christiana?
 3. Where is the "Land of Nod" mentioned in the Bible?
 4. What is a "white paper"?
 5. What kind of grass grows as high as 120 feet?
- Answers
1. Mainly to prevent the boot from entering the stirrup all the way. In case of a fall, the man with a foot caught in his stirrup could be dragged to death by his horse. Also, the high heels, dug firmly into the ground, give a wrangler solid footing when he is roping a wild horse or steer.
 2. Oslo, Norway.
 3. In Genesis, 4:16.
 4. An official report of a government.
 5. Bamboo.

Conservationist Talks

CLINTONVILLE — Del Folz, Waupaca, was the speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club. He is with the Wisconsin Conservation Department, and is the district fish manager for Portage and Waupaca counties. George McAnley was the program chairman.

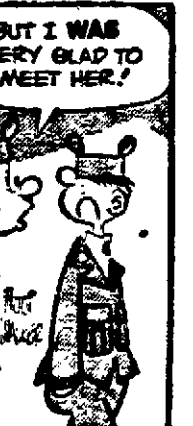
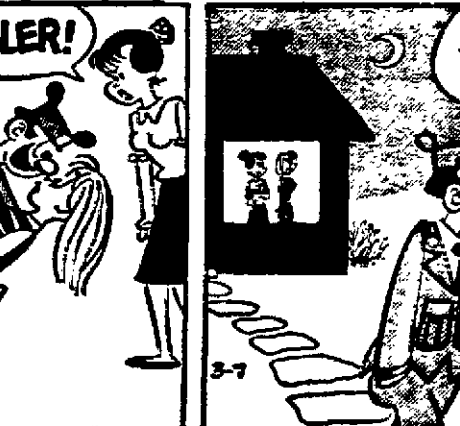
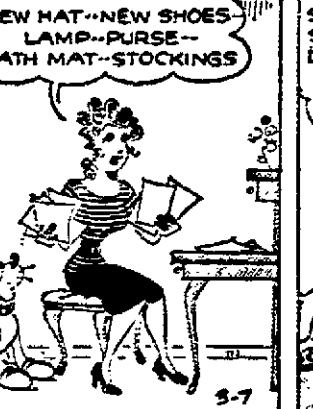
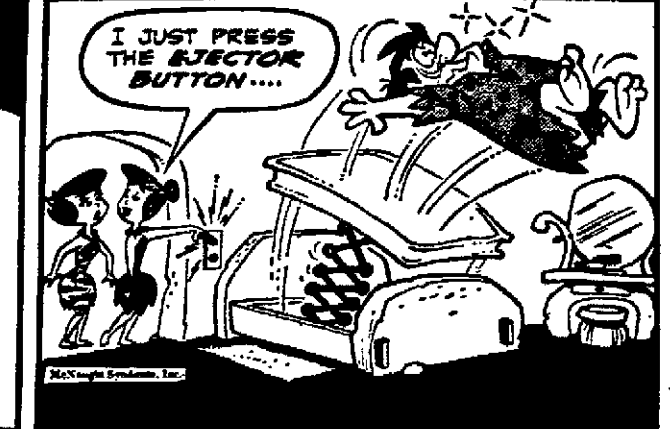
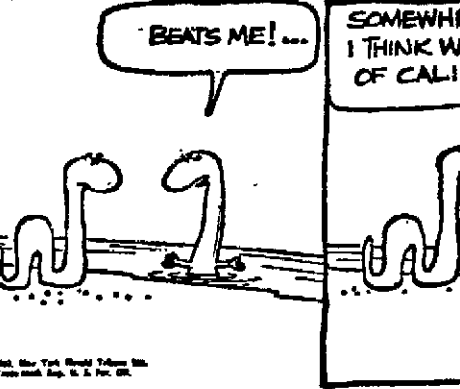
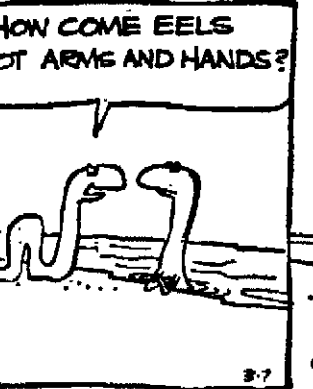
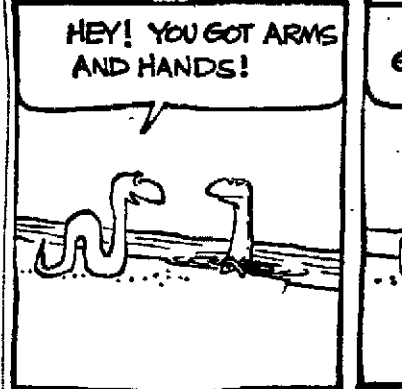
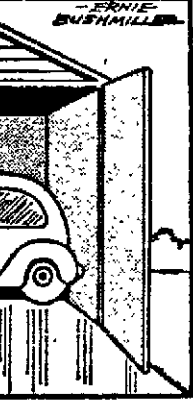
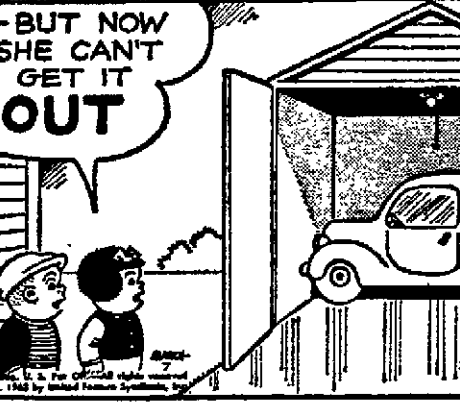
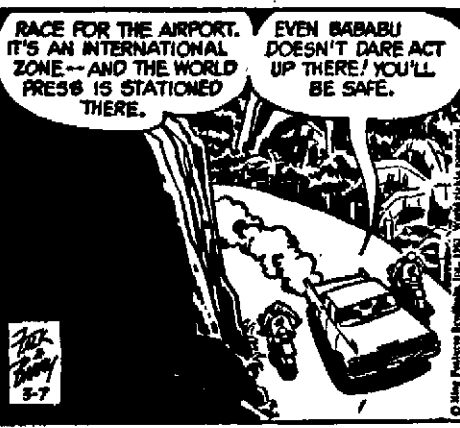
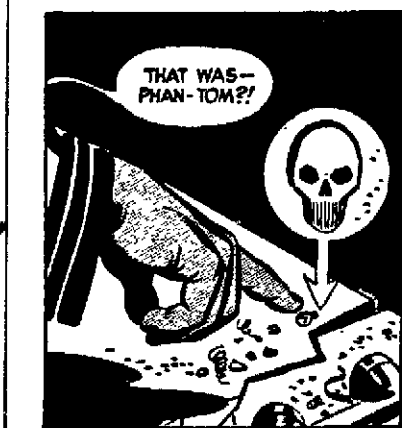
For Fine Diamonds



Brain Twisters

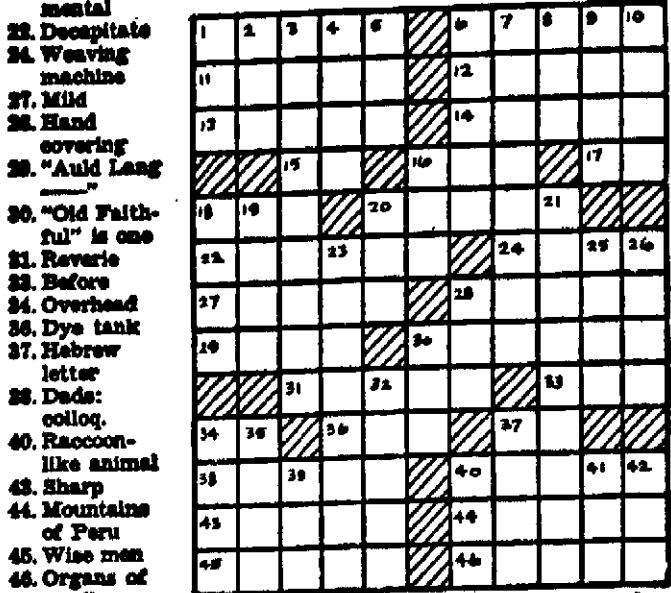
BY DON DOUGLAS

- Terse Verse
- The answer to each clue in this list is comprised of two words which rhyme with each other. For example, if we gave the clue, "Thinner water - paddler," your answer could be "SLIMMER SWIMMER." See how poetic you can be with the following:
1. Energetic F. B. I. man.
 2. Miniature sausage.
 3. Profound slumber.
 4. Inauspicious 24 hours.
 5. Clever map.
 6. Altitudinous gal.
 7. Do-it-yourselfer.
 8. Woesome sleep music.
 9. Injurious upper limb load.
 10. Ignorant snarling archer.
 11. Meal victor.
 12. Merry visit.
- Answers
1. Demon G-man.
 2. Teeny wienie.
 3. Deep sleep.
 4. Gray day.
 5. Smart chart.
 6. Tall doll.
 7. Handy Andy.
 8. Boring snoring.
 9. Harmful armful.
 10. Stupid Cupid.
 11. Dinner winner.
 12. Gay stay.



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Flat
 2. Girl's name: Sp.
 3. — of the eye
 4. Strong bulb vegetable
 5. Compensate
 6. Trap
 7. TV horse actor, Mr. —
 8. Land rented for grain; 'Boot'
 9. Expression of protest: sl.
 10. Shoulder
 11. Fundamentals
 12. Decapitate
 13. Weaving machine
 14. Mild
 15. Hand covering
 16. "Auld Lang"
 17. "Old Faithful" is one
 18. Ravine
 19. Before
 20. Overhead
 21. Dye tank
 22. Hebrew letter
 23. Dads: colloq.
 24. Raccoon-like animal
 25. Sharp
 26. Mountains of Peru
 27. Wise man
 28. Organs of smell
- DOWN
1. Detest
 2. An antithesis
 3. Position of advantage (1 wds.)
 4. Happy
 5. Shout of greeting
 6. Leader of Israelites
 7. Yearly
 8. Narrow inlet; gulf
 9. Hebrew precept
 10. Afraid
 11. Cruise
 12. Subdues
 13. Trust
 14. Degrade
 15. Weaving machine
 16. Mild
 17. Hand covering
 18. "Auld Lang"
 19. "Old Faithful" is one
 20. Ravine
 21. Before
 22. Overhead
 23. Dye tank
 24. Hebrew letter
 25. Dads: colloq.
 26. Raccoon-like animal
 27. Sharp
 28. Mountains of Peru
 29. Wise man
 30. Organs of smell



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

YKT AHTMY MFR YKT WLY.
YWT KMJT FTTR VG VFT MF.
VYKTH.—GOWWTH

Yesterday's Cryptograms: THERE ARE NO EYES SO SHARP AS THE EYES OF HATRED.—HILLARD
(© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



Good, provided that the failure is not too great. In experiments at the Yale, Professors Dollard and Miller found that children could take a considerable amount of failure and still keep going. But if they kept on failing for too long, they became discouraged and were likely to quit. On the other hand, if things are too easy, that too will take away incentive. All children need a sound balance, and this will vary with the individual. Prove this further for yourself by reading the booklet, "How to Discipline Your Children." A copy's yours for 25c and your name and address sent to this column, in care of this newspaper.

Could we eliminate all disturbing inner conflicts?
Yes _____ No _____
No. Certain rules and regulations.

Lesson in English

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "I would sooner stay home than attend that party." Say, "I should rather stay home."
Often Mispronounced: Goshawk. Pronounce goo-luhsh, accent first syllable.
Often Misplaced: Traffic: two "f's." Terrific: only one "f." Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.
Today's Word: Attenuated (adjective); that has become thin, slender, or weakened. "The attenuated shaft in the engine suddenly snapped off."

Good Selection of
USED BICYCLES
Boys' and Girls' Models
All Sizes
\$9.95
APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP
121 S. State St.

Wichmann's

APPLETON
513 West College Avenue
NEENAH
132 West Wisconsin Avenue

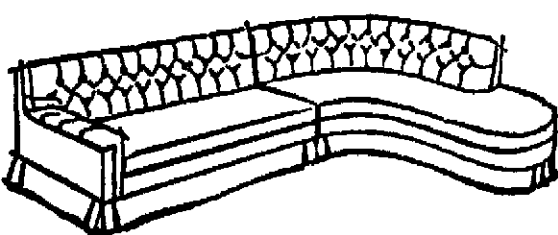
**Open Monday and Friday
Nights Until 9**

• **Wichmann's offer specially purchased Valentine-Seaver, Kroehler showroom pieces . . . and the savings are all yours!**

**This sophisticated sofa will
be the center of attention in
any smart setting.**

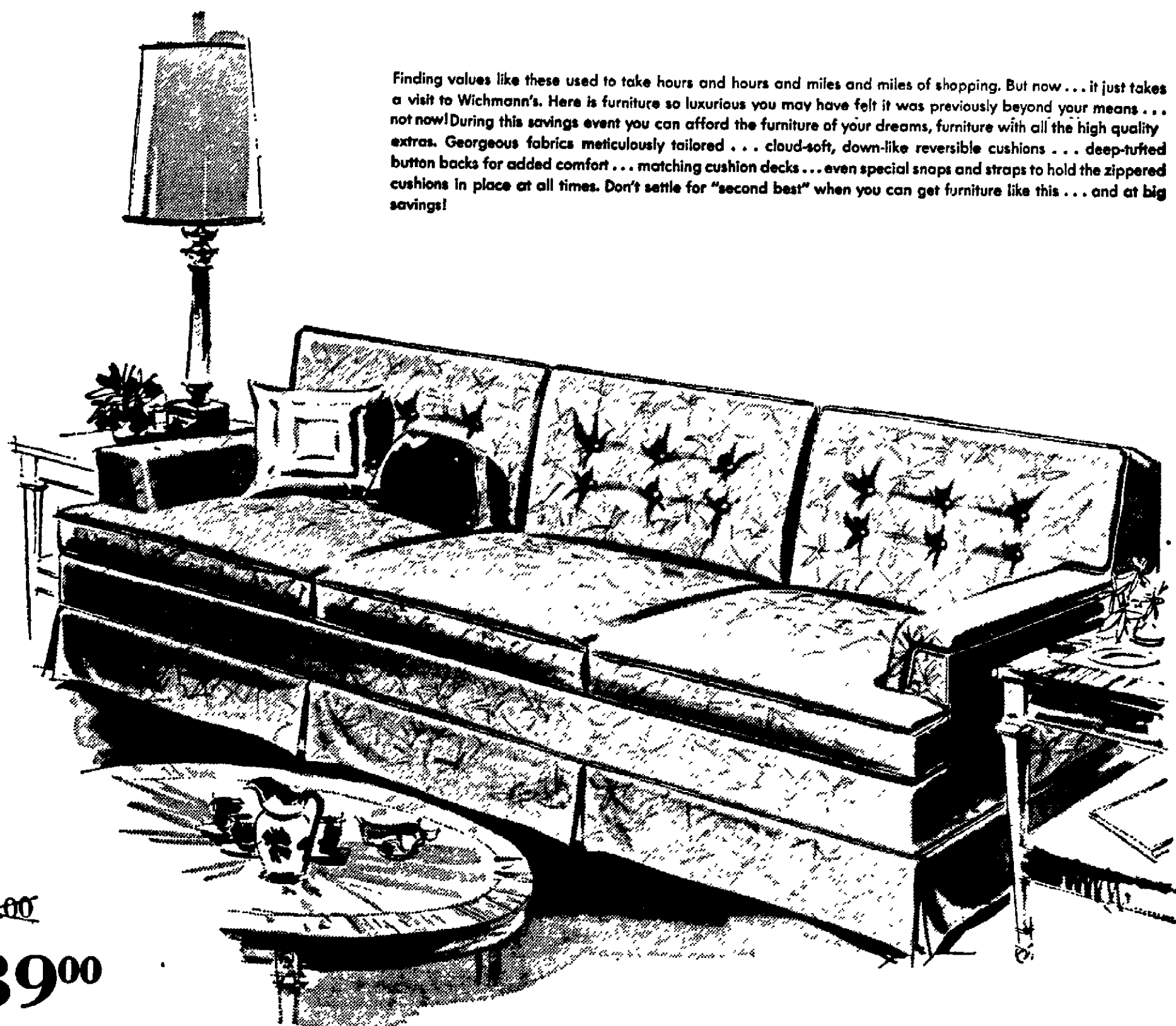
This is traditional elegance, highly styled, brilliantly fashioned with famous Valentine-Seaver custom quality. The trim Lawson back is fully divided to give an enhancing pillow effect. Small buttons add to the smart appearance of the back with the same treatment being carried into the arm styling. Kick pleat has starched insert to assure its neat appearance.

~~\$299.95~~ **\$249⁰⁰**



**This dramatic sectional gives you beauty . . .
versatility . . . comfortable seating!**
pm Valentine-Seaver's Ambassador collection comes this
curious, oversized sectional that represents contemporary
styling at its finest. The diamond-tufted backs are something to
hold with their sculptured-like appearance. Here is beauty
at belongs in your beautiful home . . . and priced so it can be
enjoyed there.

~~\$625.00~~
\$439⁰⁰



Finding values like these used to take hours and hours and miles and miles of shopping. But now . . . it just takes a visit to Wichmann's. Here is furniture so luxurious you may have felt it was previously beyond your means . . . not now! During this savings event you can afford the furniture of your dreams, furniture with all the high quality extras. Gorgeous fabrics meticulously tailored . . . cloud-soft, down-like reversible cushions . . . deep-tufted button backs for added comfort . . . matching cushion decks . . . even special snaps and straps to hold the zippered cushions in place at all times. Don't settle for "second best" when you can get furniture like this . . . and at big savings!



**This 3-piece Kroehler bedroom is elegant
. . . but not extravagant!**

Yours for a truly gracious bedroom in the contemporary
mood . . . and at substantial savings too! So smart and
gracefully designed, yet sturdily constructed to give years
and years of service and beauty. You'll love the beautiful
proportions, the deep warm-toned sienna walnut finish
and the many evidences of famous Kroehler quality.

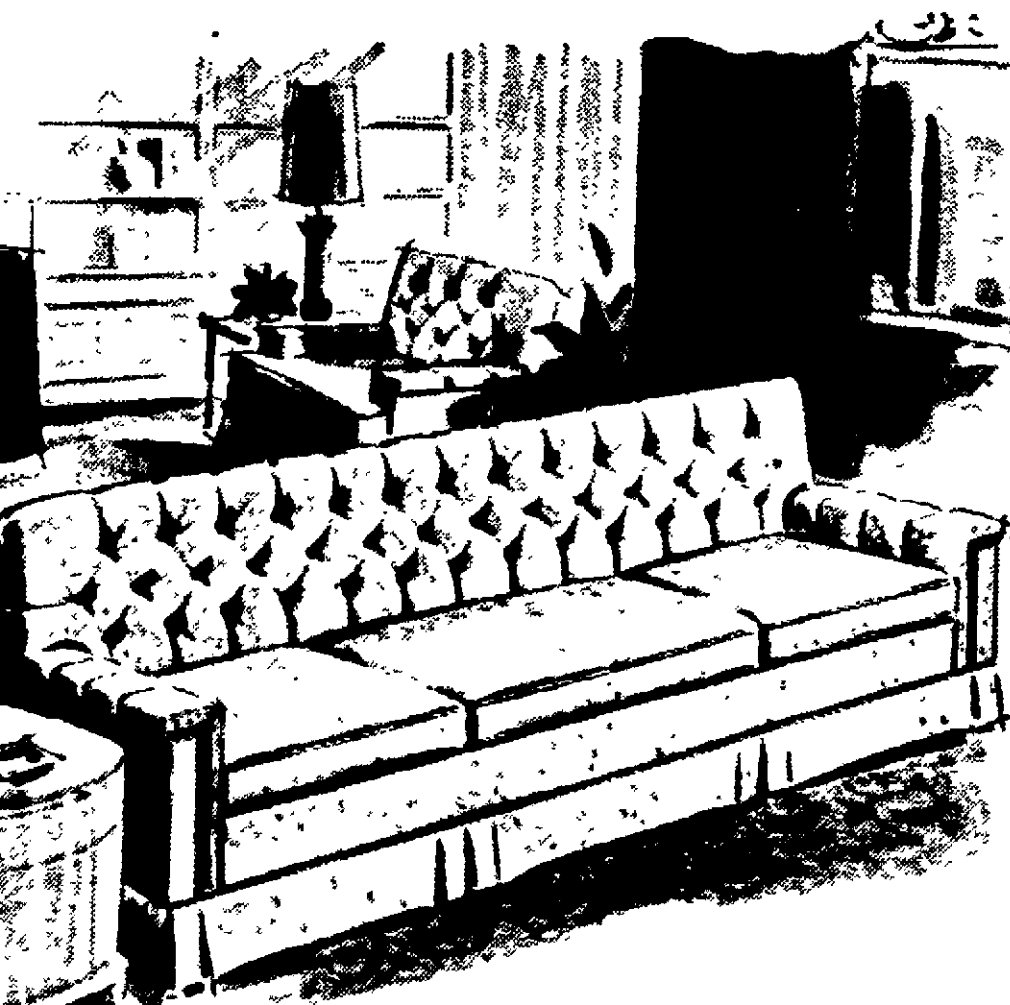
~~\$299.95~~
\$268⁰⁰



**This is a glamour sofa in
every sense of the word!**

You'll be delighted with the deep-tufted back . . . the
softly flared arms with complementary bolsters and
the custom detailing that distinguishes this beautiful
new sofa. Has easy-rolling casters for extra conveni-
ence on cleaning day.

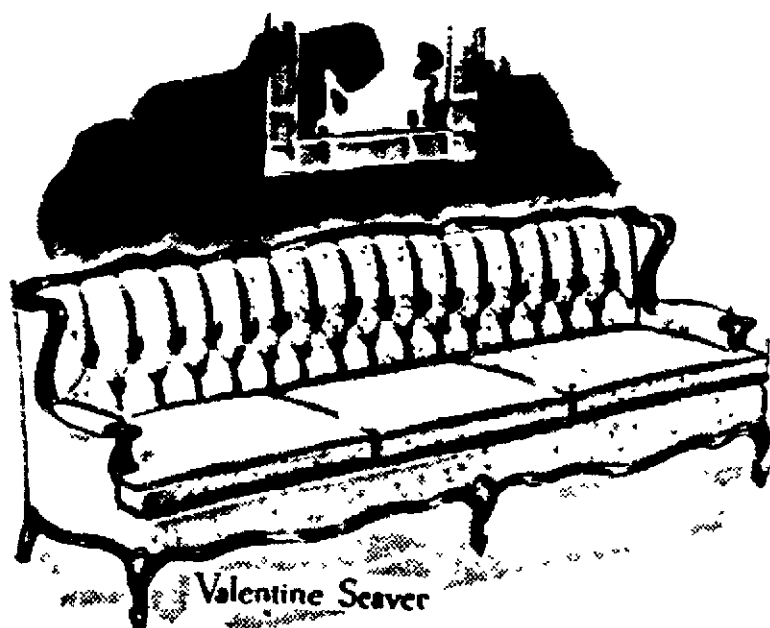
~~\$379.00~~
\$299⁰⁰



**Stretch out . . . way, way out. If you're
over 6-feet you may be able to touch
the other end.**

This beautiful 3-cushion sofa is a full 89-inches long . . .
roomy enough, by far, for a six-footer to stretch out on
and have room to spare. Contemporary styled this
sofa is deluxe from the word "go" with all the extras
that go with only the highest quality furniture . . . from
its diamond-tufted back to its tailored kick pleat. Yet,
it's yours at a savings of \$60!

~~\$329.00~~
\$269⁰⁰



**This pretty French Provincial
sofa will fill your room with
elegant charm!**

You'll love the graceful proportions and the deep-cushioned
comfort . . . the exquisite fabric and richly carved frames that
speak so eloquently of your good taste. Nothing has been
omitted that would contribute even the smallest measure to
the excellence of this distinctive design.

~~\$379.00~~ **\$299⁰⁰**

"You Just Can't Beat That National Meat"

SMOKED PICNICS

29¢

6 to 8 Lbs.
Armour, Lean,
Smoked and Cured
Thoroughly, Tasty
in Flavor, Delicious
Cooked With
Sauerkraut and
Served With Potato
Dumplings and
Horseradish Sauce

Pre-Carved
PICNICS
Lb. 33¢



U.S. Gov't. Graded and Stamped "CHOICE!"

LEG O' LAMB

Loin Chops
Rib Chops
Lamb Loaf
U.S. Choice
Lamb

Canned Hams	Roth's Blackhawk Hickory Smoked	3-Lb.	82¢
Ring Bologna	Armour All Meat	Can	59¢
Sliced Bologna	or Top-Taste Sliced Olive Leaf, or Pickle and Pimiento Leaf	6-Oz.	1.00
Beef Steak	Grand Duchess Frozen	20-Oz.	85¢
Sliced Bacon	Armour Star Thick Sliced	2-Lb.	95¢

LENTEN SEAFOODS			
BOOTH'S NORTHERN PIKE FILLETS	BOOTH'S EASY FIXING BREADED SHRIMP	SEA-PAK FLAVORFUL PERCH STEAK	NATCO IN WINE SAUCE HERRING TIDBITS
Lb. 49¢	10-Oz. Pkg. 65¢	3 10-Oz. Pkg. 99¢	6-Oz. Jar 45¢

U.S. Gov't. Stamped "CHOICE!"
SHOULDER CHOPS
Lb. 49¢
Blade Cut

"JUST CAN'T FIND FRESHER, FINER PRODUCE"

Cucumbers	Long, Green and Firm	2 for Only	29¢
Red Radishes	Crisp and Solid	3 6-Oz. Pkgs.	14¢
Pascal Celery	California's Finest	Large Stalk	25¢
Red Potatoes	Firm and Flavorful	10-Lb. Bag 59¢	25-Lb. Bag 99¢
Cole Slaw	Ready to Serve	2 8-Oz. Pkgs.	29¢
McIntosh—Jonathan Apples		4-Lb. Bag	59¢
Tomatoes	Pump and Tender	12-Oz. Tube	29¢
Roasted Peanuts	Freshly Roasted	3 Lb. Bag	1.00
Fresh Carrots	Crisp and Tasty	2 1-Lb. Pkgs.	25¢
Grapefruit	Indian River Red or White	5 for Only	49¢
Emperor Grapes	Thick Meated	Lb.	25¢
Hyacinths	In Full Bloom	6-In. Pot	69¢

GOLDEN BANANAS

Ripe, Especially Easy to Digest When Full Ripe, Good for Young Children and Extra Good on Tasty Breakfast Cereals

2 Lbs. for 29¢

Tender & Juicy

D'Anjou Pears 2 Lbs. for 39¢

High Quality Low Priced!

NATCO PEACHES	Halves & Slices	3 29-Oz. Cans	89¢
Orchard Fresh		3 29-Oz. Cans	1.00
FRUIT COCKTAIL		3 46-Oz. Cans	1.00
Garden Fresh		4 46-Oz. Cans	1.00
TOMATO JUICE		4 46-Oz. Cans	25¢
Orchard Fresh		4 46-Oz. Cans	25¢
ORANGE DRINK		4 46-Oz. Cans	1.00
Garden Fresh Cut		8 16-Oz. Cans	1.00
WAX BEANS		8 16-Oz. Cans	1.00
Drip or Regular Grind		1-Lb. Tin	63¢
NATCO COFFEE		6-Oz. Pkg.	33¢
All Flavors—2¢ Off			
ROYAL GELATINS		2 Pkgs.	33¢

Fresh Dairy Products

Schreiber's		2-Lb. Box	49¢
DAIRY SPREAD			
Natco Grade "A"		Doz. for	47¢
LARGE EGGS			
Grade "AA"		Lb.	69¢
BULK BUTTER	Wisconsin	Lb.	55¢
COLBY CHEESE		8-Oz. Pkg.	41¢
Natco Sliced		8-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
MUENSTER CHEESE			
Pillsbury		8-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Sesame Twist			

Aunt Nellies Fine Foods!



SLICED BEETS

16-Oz. Jars

4 for 69¢

RED Cabbage	16-Oz. Jar	69¢
PEAS	16-Oz. Jar	69¢
CARROTS	16-Oz. Jar	69¢
MED. WHOLE BEETS	16-Oz. Jar	69¢
Corn	16-Oz. Can	1.00
FRUIT Drinks	3 46-Oz. Cans	1.00

High Quality Low Priced!

So-Fresh		Qt. Jar	39¢
SALAD DRESSING			
Hoffman House		8-Oz. Btl.	39¢
SEAFOOD SAUCE			
Campbell's Clam Chowder or Cream of		3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans	55¢
MUSHROOM SOUP			
American Beauty Long Spaghetti or		2 2-Lb. Pkgs.	39¢
ELBO MACARONI			
Easy Cooking		14-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
MINUTE RICE			
Betty Crocker		8-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
MACARONI & CHEESE			
Surf-Maid		4 1/2-Oz. Cans	1.00
TINY SHRIMP			

Fresh Frozen Foods

Pictweet Turkey, Chicken or		6 8-Oz. Pies	1.00
BEEF POT PIES			
Morton's Apple, Cherry, Coconut or		2 20-Oz. Pies	69¢
PEACH PIES			
Birds-eye with Butter Sauce		10-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
CUT CORN			
Birds-eye with Butter Sauce		10-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
BABY LIMAS			
Birds-eye with Butter Sauce		9-Oz. Pkg.	45¢
CUT GREEN BEANS			
Vahlberg		2-Lb. Pkg.	29¢
FRENCH FRIES			
Orchard Fresh		6-Oz. Can	89¢
ORANGE JUICE			

REDEEM THESE COUPONS FOR

600-EXTRA "S & H" GREEN STAMPS!

COUPON

REDEEM FOR... **50 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

With the Purchase of One Ring ARMOUR "ALL MEAT" Ring Bologna...Lb. 59¢

Good at Any National Food Store

Expires Saturday, March 9th

One Per Family

COUPON

REDEEM FOR... **50 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

With the Purchase of One 14-Oz. Btl. of Johnson's Pledge \$1.39 or One 26-Oz. Can Johnson's Glo-Coat...26-Oz. Can 89¢

Good at Any National Food Store

Expires Saturday, March 9th

One Per Family

COUPON

REDEEM FOR... **25 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

With the Purchase of Six 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00 AUNT NELLIE'S SWEET PEAS

Good at Any National Food Store

Expires Saturday, March 9th

One Per Family

COUPON

REDEEM FOR... **25 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

With the Purchase of One 22-Oz. Btl. of Easy-Life Pink Detergent, 22-Oz. Btl. 49¢

Good at Any National Food Store

Expires Saturday, March 9th

One Per Family

COUPON

REDEEM FOR... **50 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

With the Purchase of One 5-Lb. Bag YELLOW ONIONS...49¢

Good at Any National Food Store

Expires Saturday, March 9th

One Per Family

COUPON

REDEEM FOR... **25 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

With the Purchase of One 2 1/2-Oz. Can Spring Flower—Evergreen—Floral or Glade Glade Room Deodorant, 5 1/2-Oz. Can 59¢

Good at Any National Food Store

Expires Saturday, March 9th

One Per Family

COUPON

REDEEM FOR... **50 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

With the Purchase of Three 7 oz. bars of Veneta Light or Dark German Chocolate3 for \$1.00

Good at Any National Food Store

Expires Saturday, March 9th

One Per Family

COUPON

REDEEM FOR... **50 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

With the Purchase of One Nickey's Frozen PIZZA PIE W/Chesse, 16-Oz. 88¢ W/Sausage 17-Oz. 89¢

Good at Any National Food Store

Expires Saturday, March 9th

One Per Family

COUPON

REDEEM FOR... **25 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

With the Purchase of Two Cans Wyandotte RIFE OLIVES Whole, Two 7-Oz. Jars 65¢ Extra Large, Two 5 1/2-Oz. Jars 65¢

Good at Any National Food Store

Expires Saturday, March 9th

One Per Family

COUPON

REDEEM FOR... **25 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

With the Purchase of One 100-Ft. Roll Cut-Rite Plastic Wrap...29¢

Good at Any National Food Store

Expires Saturday, March 9th

One Per Family

COUPON

REDEEM FOR... **25 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

With the Purchase of One 10-Oz. Pkg. Frozen RED "L" DINNERS Shrimp, 69¢; Haddock, 49¢; Scallop, 59¢

Good at Any National Food Store

Expires Saturday, March 9th

One Per Family

COUPON

REDEEM FOR... **50 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

With the Purchase of One 6-Oz. Jar of Top-Taste Instant Coffee...6-Oz. Jar 75¢

Good at Any National Food Store

Expires Saturday, March 9th

One Per Family

COUPON

REDEEM FOR... **25 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

With the Purchase of One 12-Oz. Pkg. Frozen Holloway House Swiss Steak...12-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Good at Any National Food Store

Expires Saturday, March 9th

One Per Family

COUPON

REDEEM FOR... **50 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

With the Purchase of Six 12-Oz. Cans of Aunt Nellies "Vac-Pack" W.K. Corn, Six 12-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Good at Any National Food Store

Expires Saturday, March 9th

One Per Family

COUPON

REDEEM FOR... **25 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

With the Purchase of Can of Esquire Black or Brown Shoe Polish or One Can of Saddle Soap, Your Choice, 29¢ Ea.

Good at Any National Food Store

Expires Saturday, March 9th

One Per Family

COUPON

REDEEM FOR... **50 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

With the Purchase of Six 12-Oz. Cans of American Beauty

Good at Any National Food Store

Expires Saturday, March 9th

One Per Family

COUPON

REDEEM FOR... **25 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

With the Purchase of One 16-Oz. Pkg. Frozen Chun-King Shrimp or Chicken Chow Mein

Good at Any National Food Store

Expires Saturday, March 9th

One Per Family

COUPON

REDEEM FOR... **50 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

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With the Purchase of One 12-Oz. Pkg. Frozen Holloway House Swiss Steak...12-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Good at Any National Food Store

Expires Saturday, March 9th

One Per Family

COUPON

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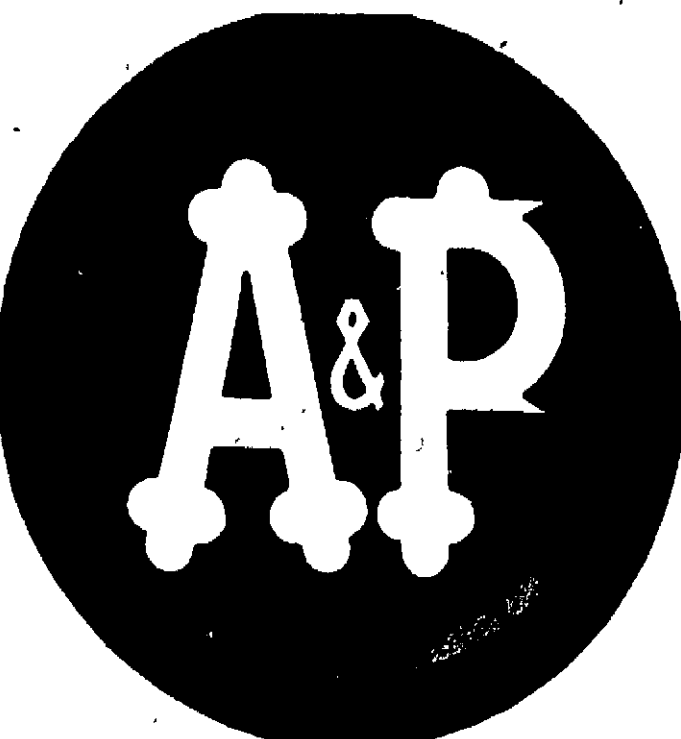
Expires Saturday, March 9th

One Per Family

COUPON

REDEEM FOR... **50 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

With the Purchase of One 12-Oz. Pkg.



U.S. Gov't. Inspected—Fully Drawn Fresh Whole

fryers Lb.

29^c
Save 10^c

**"SUPER-RIGHT"
COOKED
HAMS**



Wonderful for the weekend—economical, too! These fully-cooked hams are sure to win plenty of praise at parties or any time you serve it. Carefully cured and smoked.

Shank Portion 39^c Lb.
7 to 8 Lbs. Save 16^c
Ham Butt Portions 4 to 7 Lbs. Lb. 49^c
Whole Cooked Hams 16 to 20 Lbs. Lb. 49^c
Center Ham Slices Grand for Breakfast Lb. 79^c

Wafer Thin Ham Slices 49^c
Half Lb.

Carefully Disjointed
Chicken Parts
Legs With Thighs Lb. 49^c
Breasts With Ribs Lb. 59^c
Wings For Basting Lb. 33^c
Backs and Necks Lb. 15^c

Breaded Cod 2 Lb. Pkg. 99^c
Haddock & OC. PERCH 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
Cap'n John's Fish Sticks 31 to 42 Ct. Lb. 99^c
Medium Frozen Shrimp All Meat—No Waste Lb. 79^c
Fried Scallops Portions 2 -Lb. Pkg. 99^c
Cap'n John's Breaded Fish Standards 12-Oz. Can 99^c
Cap'n John's Oysters

Hormel Pork Sausage 3 1-Lb. Rolls \$1
Liver Sausage 45^c Lb.
Super-Right Fresh or Smoked Grand for Tasty Sandwiches
Sliced Bologna 55^c Lb.
Super-Right Thin or Thick Slice Delicious Flavor
Allgood Bacon 2 -Lb. Pkg. 89^c
Sweet Flavor—Carefully Smoked
Super-Right Bacon 2 -Lb. Pkg. 99^c
Thick Sliced

Cookies Flavor-Kist Fudge Creams 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 49^c
Herb-Ox Bouillon Cubes 25 in Pkg. 39^c
Mushrooms Brandywine Stems & Pieces 4-Oz. Can 35^c
Fig Newtons Nabisco Cookies Lb. Pkg. 39^c
Heinz Ketchup 2 14-Oz. Btls. 45^c
Heinz Pickles Fresh Cucumber 15-Oz. Jar 29^c
Heinz Soup Tomato Condensed 4 11-Oz. Cans 49^c
Baby Food Heinz Sterilized 6 4 1/4-Oz. Jars 65^c
Smucker's Topping For Ice Cream 2 6-Oz. Jars 39^c
Cookies Supreme Pecan Sandies Lb. Pkg. 49^c
Chicken of the Sea Tuna Chunks 8 1/4-Oz. Can 35^c

Kitchen Charm 2 Wax Paper 100-Ft. Roll 41^c
Marcel Bags
Lunch Bags 3 Pkgs. 28^c
Sandwich Bags 2 Pkgs. 19^c
Garbage Bags 2 Pkgs. 45^c

Crisco Vegetable Shortening Lb. Can, 23c 3 -Lb. Can 82^c
Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Economy Roll 25-Ft. Roll 79^c
Orleans Dog Food Horsemeat 2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans 49^c
Handi-Wrap 100-Ft., 29c 50-Ft. Roll 19^c
Glad Bags For Food Protection 75 in Pkg. 29^c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste 6 1/2-Oz. Tube 61^c
Instant Fels Naphtha 5-Lb. 8-Oz. Pkg. \$1.35
Saran Wrap Regular 25-Ft. Roll 33^c
Saran Wrap Jumbo 50-Ft. Roll 59^c
Freshrap Waxed Paper 100-Ft. Roll 25^c

Asparagus Early Spring Goodness From California Lb. 39^c
Crisp Carrots Washed and Topped 2 -Lb. Bag 19^c
Fresh Spinach Regale Brand Washed and Bagged Lb. Bag 29^c

Chum Salmon Perfect Strike for Lenten Dishes Save 4c Lb. Can 59^c
Pitted Ripe Olives Golden Brand 5 1/2-Oz. Extra Large Can 25^c
Elberta Peaches Oats Brand Freestone Slices 3 16-Oz. Cans 50^c
Maine Sardines In Oil or Mustard 9 3 1/4-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Filled High With Juicy Red Apple Slices!
Apple Pie 39^c
Save 10c Regular 49^c

Short Grain
SULTANA RICE
2 -Lb. Pkg. 25^c

In A&P's Refrigerated Dairy Cases!
Sharp Aged Cheddar Cheese Natural Wb. Cheese Lb. 59^c
Ched-O-Bit American Processed Cheese Spread 2 -Lb. Pkg. 69^c
Collage Cheese Cream Rich Brand Large or Small Card Lb. Ctn. 27^c
Mol-O-Bit American Cheese Slices 6-Oz. Pkg. 29^c
Victory Cream Cheese 2-3-Oz. 25c 8-Oz. Pkg. 29^c
Silverbrook Butter Grade B Parchment Wrap Lb. 66^c
Fresh Sunnybrook Eggs Grade A Large Doz. Ctn. 49^c

DAISY BRAND
SODA CRACKERS
1 Lb. Box 21^c

ANN PAGE PROVES Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive!
EGG NOODLES
Save 6c
Many a Fine Lenten Recipe Starts With Fine Egg Noodles!
Lb. Bag 29^c

A&P Coupon
Bottle of 50 Tablets
Dristan Tablets
Save
Reg. \$1.49
With This Coupon \$1.15
54^c
Redeem at A&P Super Markets This Coupon Expires March 9th

A&P Coupon
Dristan Nasal Mist
15 C.C.'s
Save
Reg. \$1.19
With This Coupon 79c
40^c
Redeem at A&P Super Markets This Coupon Expires March 9th

A&P Coupon
Salsano Brand, 10 1/2-Oz. Jar
Small Stuffed Olives
Save
Reg. 69c
With This Coupon 57c
12^c
Redeem at A&P Super Markets This Coupon Expires March 9th

A&P Coupon
Jane Parker Cherry Iced Gold
Layer Cake
Save
Reg. 49c
With This Coupon 39c
10^c
Redeem at A&P Super Markets This Coupon Expires March 9th

CORN BLOSSOM Whole Chicken in the Can 3-Lbs. 4-oz. 79^c

A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859
All Prices Effective Through March 9th

ANN PAGE
Tomato Soup 3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 32^c

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Winners of the "My True Security" essay contest sponsored by the Appleton Jaycees received awards at a banquet Tuesday. From left are Kathy Davis, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Menasha, first place in Group B; Joseph Beisenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Beisenstein, Menasha, second place in Group B; Kathy Suess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Suess, Menasha, second place in Group A, Steve Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schmidt, Neenah, first place in Group A, and William Gast, contest chairman. The winning students all attend St. Mary High School, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jaycee Essay Winners Listed

4 Menasha Students
Cop Honors in Yearly
'Security' Contest

Four students from St. Mary High School, Menasha, were chosen Tuesday as winners in the annual "My True Security" essay contest sponsored by the Apple-

ton Junior Chamber of Commerce. The winners in Group A, for high school seniors, were Steve Schmidt, first, and Kathy Suess, second. Winners in Group B, for high school sophomores and juniors, were Kathy Davis, first, and Joseph Beisenstein, second. All were coached by Miss Rosemary Tretin.

Nineteen area schools were invited to participate in the annual contest. From these schools, eight contestants were invited to present their essays on "My True Security — the American Way" at the banquet at the Catholic

Club in Appleton Tuesday evening, and the four winners were selected. Parents and coaches were guests of the Jaycees at the banquet.

Chairman for the contest was William Gast. Judges were Will Olson, Dr. Robert Johnson and Edward Klune, all of Appleton.

Gov. Reynolds Wants Added \$35 Million For State Buildings

MADISON (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds would like to see \$35 million added to the \$113 million building program proposed for Wisconsin in the coming biennium.

The Democratic chief executive's aim was disclosed Tuesday in a letter reviewed by a subcommittee of the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee.

Reynolds said the additional funds could be raised through an increase in borrowing authorization. He said several "urgently needed" state buildings could be constructed with the additional funds, including a \$7 million colony for retarded children, and a \$6.4 million psychiatric treatment center for inmates at Waupun State Prison.

Court Orders New Trial for Cattle Buyer

MADISON (AP) — The State Supreme Court ordered a new trial in the case of a Brown County cattle buyer who seeks \$30,000 damages for injuries he sustained when charged by a bull. The decision reversed a Marinette County Circuit Court ruling

dismissing the complaint of Robert L. Gilson of Greenleaf in Brown County. Gilson alleges that when he attended a cattle sale at the Drees auction barn near Peshtigo he was injured by an untended bull in the auction ring. He claimed negligence on the part of Harold and Henry Drees. Circuit Judge Arold F. Murphy dismissed the case on grounds Gilson had proved no negligence on the part of the Drees brothers.

Post Offices at Eagle River, Elroy Given Approval

WASHINGTON — The House Public Works committee has approved new post offices to be constructed in Eagle River and Elroy, Wis., which previously had been okayed by a special subcommittee. The new Eagle River project, to cost \$275,000, will provide a net space of 5,400 square feet, of which the post office will occupy 5,070 square feet and "other" agencies 1,330 square feet. The Elroy project, which will cost an estimated \$164,300 will cover a "net" 3,815 square feet of which 3,000 square feet will be

occupied by the post office and 700 square feet by an unnamed "other" office. Although these projects are on the "accelerated" list, by virtue of Eagle River and Elroy being economically depressed areas, they must have approval of both House and Senate Public Works committees, so far, the Senate has not taken them up for consideration.

BELLIN'S FOOD MARKET

202 E. Wisconsin Ave. DAILY 7:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
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Shurfine YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD SPECIAL OFFER SALE

U.S. Choice Rib Steaks	69¢
U.S. Choice Round	69¢
U.S. Choice Short Ribs	39¢
Boneless Pork Butt Roast	39¢
Armour Star Smoked Picnic	33¢
Shurfine Coffee	59¢
Shurfine Cut Green Beans	1 ^{lb.} 1 ⁰⁰
Shurfine Salad Dressing	39¢
Shurfine Pancake Waffle Syrup	39¢
Shurfine Corn	1 ^{lb.} 1 ⁰⁰
Shurfine Sauerkraut	1 ^{lb.} 1 ⁰⁰
Shurfine Shortening	59¢
Shurfine Preserves	1 ^{lb.} 1 ⁰⁰
Shurfine Chili-ets	1 ^{lb.} 1 ⁰⁰
Shurfine Tomato Juice	89¢
Shurfine Apple Sauce	1 ^{lb.} 1 ⁰⁰
Shurfine Cuke Chips	39¢
Shurfine Macaroni & Spaghetti	29¢
Shurfresh Crisp Saltine Crackers	19¢
GREEN PEAS & Carrots	95¢
Indian River Grapefruit	25¢
No. Dakota Red Potatoes	49¢
Radishes	13¢

WE'LL PAY YOU TO TRY DELICIOUS *Sealtest* CHOCOLATE MALTED ICE CREAM

Here's a touch of Sealtest magic! The subtle blending of luscious chocolate and old-fashioned malt. Irresistible! Delightful! It's tantalizingly different! A delicious ice cream treat made as only Sealtest knows how.

WE'RE SO SURE YOU'LL LOVE IT, WE'LL PAY YOU 25¢!

We'll pay you 25¢ just for trying new Sealtest Chocolate Malted Ice Cream. Here's all you do. Use the coupon at the right or a plain piece of paper and mail it with a zip-tab from a half-gallon "Band-Box" of Sealtest Chocolate Malted Ice Cream and your name and address. We'll send you 25¢ immediately.

SEALTEST FOODS, P.O. BOX 5222, ST. PAUL 4, MINN.
Gentlemen:
Enclosed is a zip-tab from the half-gallon "Band-Box" package of Sealtest Chocolate Malted Ice Cream. Please send me 25¢.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Offer expires on June 3, 1962, and is void where prohibited by law.
Please allow 30 days for delivery.

LOOK FOR THE SEALTEST 'BAND-BOX' Package

Favor Manitowoc In Neenah Sectional

Sports
POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, March 7, 1963 Page D1

Mike Wisneski of Knights Picked as Little All-American

5-9 Senior From Menasha Is Noted for Hustling Style

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Strickland of Jacksonville, Fla., University and Al Thrasher of Wittenberg, Ohio, University top the 1963 Little All-America college basketball team named today by The Associated Press.

Completing the first team are Mike Wisneski of St. Norbert, Wis., Bill Witacanis of Scranton, Pa., University and Jim Boutin of Lewis and Clark, Ore.

Strickland, a 6-foot-5 senior, is a repeater from the 1962 Little



Mike Wisneski

A-A and is considered the best all-around player among the small colleges in the South. Al Thrasher, a 6-2 junior, sparked the once-beaten Wittenberg Tigers to No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press small college poll as well as to the championship of the Ohio Conference and a berth in the NCAA small college tourney.

Wisneski, a 5-9 senior is the smallest player on the first team, but his hustling style more than makes up for his lack of height. He has been a crowd pleaser for four years with St. Norbert. He is known as the "Mighty Mile."

Witacanis is a 6-3 junior and is a tough, aggressive player. He is a top scorer and rebounder and has shown his worth against such

Conley Suffers Sprain but No Fracture of Ankle

NEW YORK (AP)—X-ray examination Wednesday showed Gene Conley had suffered a sprained ankle but no fracture in the New York Knicks' basketball game with the Syracuse Nats here Tuesday night.

The 6-foot-8, 225-pounder, who doubles as a pitcher with the Boston Red Sox and utility man with the Knicks, is probably through with the National Basketball Association this season.

Dr. Kazuo Yanagisawa, the Madison Square Garden physician said the sprain may take 10 days to heal. Since the Knicks' wound up their season March 17 Conley's next athletic activity most likely will be with the Red Sox.

The Red Sox are counting heavily on the big right-hander who posted a 15-14 record in 1962.

Floyd Breaks Jaw of Sparring Partner

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Floyd Patterson broke the jaw of his chief sparring partner, Humbal Wilson, during a boxing session Sunday. Patterson's camp revealed Wednesday.

Wilson's jaw is wired and he will be unable to box again before Patterson's fight with champion Sonny Liston April 10 at Miami Beach.

Prep Basketball

- At Canton Hillsboro 74 West Salem 37
- At Portage Richland Center 62 Madison
- At West Grant Iowa-Grant 95 Ithaca 36
- Remaining sectional pairings
- At La Crosse Central Eau Claire Memorial vs Monona
- Hillsboro vs Holmen
- At Wisconsin Dells Dodgeville vs Richland Center
- Iowa-Grant vs Monroe

major teams as Villanova, Temple Canisius, Providence and Seton Hall.

Boutin, also a junior and 6-5, is rated among the best small college players in the Pacific Northwest. In 22 games he has scored 432 points and grabbed 270 rebounds.

On Second Team

Bill Hardin of Hampden-Sydney, Willie Reed of Grambling, Ken Saylor of Arkansas Tech, Waite Bellamy of Florida AM and Bill Giessing of Southeast Missouri make up a second team in the voting by 54 sports writers and radio-TV broadcasters.

A third team is comprised of Earl Glass of Mississippi Industrial, Willie Shaw of Lane, Tenn., Herschel West of Grambling, David Bass of East Central Okla.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

2 Green Bay Boxers Lose in Gloves Finals

CHICAGO (AP)—Charles Buss of Green Bay, Wis., reached the championship finals in the 135-pound class in the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions Wednesday night but was outpointed in three rounds by Perry Bennett of Streator, Ill. Three other Wisconsin entrants lost in the semifinals.

The 24-year-old Buss was floored in the first round on a series of wicked combinations by Bennett, a factory worker who is a year younger.

Buss had gained the finals by outpointing Ernest Taylor of Columbus, Ohio, in a semifinal bout earlier on Wednesday's card.

Bill Rothmuller of Kenosha, a 112-pounder, was outpointed by Freddie Garcia of Roswell, N.M., in their semifinal scrap.

Other semifinal action saw Johnny Hicks, a 147-pounder from Kenosha, outpointed by Wade Smith of Muncie, Ind., and Pete Bosanic, a Green Bay entrant fighting at 160 pounds, outpointed by James Ross of Cincinnati.

The Green Bay team picked up eight points to tie with Kansas City, Mo., for eighth place in team standings, and Kenosha scored seven points, good for a five-way tie for 10th place.

Louisiana Will Honor Jim Taylor On March 15th

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Gov. Jimmie H. Davis said March 15 will be declared "Jimmy Taylor Day" to honor the former Louisiana State grid star now with the champion Green Bay Packers.

Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi and teammates Paul Hornung and Jerry Kramer are expected to be on hand.

City and state officials are preparing to honor Taylor at a luncheon ceremony.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

Titans Tip Lakeland, 86-80

OSC Wins Tourney Berth

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHEBOYGAN — Oshkosh State College won the right to represent District 14 in the NAIA Basketball Tournament at Kansas City next week by beating Lakeland College Wednesday night, 86-80, to win the best-of-three play-off, two games to one.

And, the Titans did it the hard way, winning both of their games on Lakeland's home floor at the Sheboygan Armory.

Big Dean Austin, who played one of his greatest games, scored 33 points while being guarded by 6-11 Wes Seyler and at the same time held the big Lakeland center to 16 points.

Austin's 14 field goals ties a school record for field goals in one season, 212, which was set in 1960 by Ron Dibelius.

Many Heroes

There were many heroes for the Titans who reversed Tuesday night's form and showed deadly accuracy from the free throw line under tremendous pressure.

Oshkosh scored 16 of its last 18 points of the game from the free throw line with sophomore guard sensations Doug Cariveau and Jim Janger each banging home six. Austin had a pair plus a basket during the pressure-packed stretch and Ron Lindemann made the final 2 to close the lid on Lakeland's bid.

Ray Cronk, who had been held pretty much in check by the Titans the first two games of the play-off, broke loose for 36 points before fouling out in the final minutes.

The contest was a repetition of

Reedsville First For Ships

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Seasoned tournament competitor Manitowoc, surging Oshkosh, underdog Marinette and sentimental favorite Reedsville will open play in the Neenah sectional tournament Friday night.

Manitowoc and Reedsville open the action at 7 p. m. In the second game Oshkosh and Marinette will clash.

Manitowoc goes into the tournament as a favorite to garner a state meet berth. The Lincoln High Shipbuilders are competing in sectional play for the sixth consecutive season, and twice they have reached the state tourney.

Oshkosh cannot be counted out in the meet. The Indians have been rolling along in steady fashion after getting off to a poor start early in the campaign.

Smallest School

Reedsville, smallest school in the sectional, will rank as a definite underdog despite a glossy 19-2 record. The Panthers shared the Little Nine Conference crown with Hilbert and have rolled up four straight tournament wins through: sub-regional, regional and sectional play.

Marinette, a team which also came on late in the season, has the poorest record of the four tournament teams. Marinette has a 10-11 mark now, but was 7-11 prior to the start of tournament activity.

Manitowoc features a balanced scoring attack and good height. John Lallensack has been the leading point-producer on the squad with an average of around 13 per game.

The Shipbuilders have a 17-3 overall record, including tournament play. Manitowoc finished second in the Fox River Valley Conference with a 12-2 mark, as Green Bay West took the title.

Probable starters for the Shipbuilders in addition to Lallensack will be John Neultz, 6-0, senior forward; Bob Duval, 6-4 senior, center and guards Dale Lehman, 5-8, and Bill Buchholz, 5-10. Bob Sullivan was a front line reserve for the Ships.

Scoring Potential

Manly's opponent Reedsville can't be taken lightly. The Panthers, although they have not met the kind of competition the larger schools have throughout the season, have high scoring potential. Reedsville has four of last year's six starters back headed

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2



The Clintonville High School basketball team, champion of a regional tournament and winner of a sub-sectional playoff, opens sectional tourney play Friday night against Manawa at Wausau. Shown, from left to right, are manager Dan Baur, Pete Smith,

Mark Rosnow, Tom Wurl, Sam Hogan, Bob Hoffman, Dennis Bodoh, Dave Hedtke, Jerry Shepard, Bill Melzer, Steve Hedtke, Dick Postel and Lyle Gluth. Kneeling in the center is Coach Carl Bruggink. (Laib Photo)

Clintonville, Manawa Quints Meet In First Round of Wausau Tourney

Antigo Ranked as Favorite In Sectional, Faces Thorp

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Clintonville and Manawa, two teams that began to jell at the start of tournament play, will clash in the second game of the opening session of the Wausau Sectional basketball tournament Friday night.

The game will pit the tourney favorite, Antigo, against Thorp. Starting time for this tilt is set for 7 p. m.

Coach Carl Bruggink's Clintonville quintet had only a 9-9 record in regular season play but has shaken an injury jinx that plagued them throughout the year to cop four straight tournament games.

The last of the tourney victories came Tuesday night over Auburndale. The Trunkers pulled away in the final period with a burst of five straight points and went on to a 64-55 victory.

When asked for the reason for the Trucker tournament success despite having only a 6-8 record (tied for fifth place) in the Mid-Eastern Conference, Bruggink replied, "We are in a real tough conference and there is some real good coaching in the conference." He also pointed to the team's balanced scoring attack.

Junior Bill Melzer is the team's most publicized player. Melzer often leads the team in scoring and is also a rebound ace with center Dennis Bodoh and forward Bob Hoffman. Jack Shepard and Mark Rosnow are the other Trucker starters, and Lyle Gluth and Dave Hedtke are the top reserves.

Of the seven top players, four (Gluth, Melzer, Rosnow, and Shepard) are juniors. Hoffman, Bodoh and Hedtke are seniors.

Bodoh stands 6-2½, Hoffman is 6-foot even and Melzer is around the 5-11 mark.

Manawa currently has a 14-8 record. The Wolves tied for fourth

Pitchers Ahead of Batters

Spahn to Open Braves First Exhibition Tilt

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Manager Bobby Bragan has made his pitcher choices for the Milwaukee Braves initial spring exhibition game, announcing that Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette and Denny Lemaster will face the Kansas City Athletics here Saturday.

First Substitutes

Frank Lieschow and Dan Thiel are the first two substitutes to enter the game. It was this pair of reserves that helped Manawa into the tournament against Goodman, Tuesday night. Manawa defeated Goodman, 70-49, with Thiel getting 14 points.

It will be the second time in a row that Clintonville has made it to a sectional tournament. Last March, the Trunkers made it to the Antigo Sectional meet and lost to Green Bay West, 59-57, in the first game. The Trunkers won consolation honors the following night, defeating Marshfield, 50-57.

Both teams have mediocre records this season because of losses in close games. Manawa lost seven

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

Marquette '5' Tips Creighton For 18th Win

Dick Nixon Tops Warrior Scoring With 20 Points

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Marquette basketball team, which has put together a string of six straight victories, has only one more stop on the regular schedule before taking off for New York and the National Invitation Tournament.

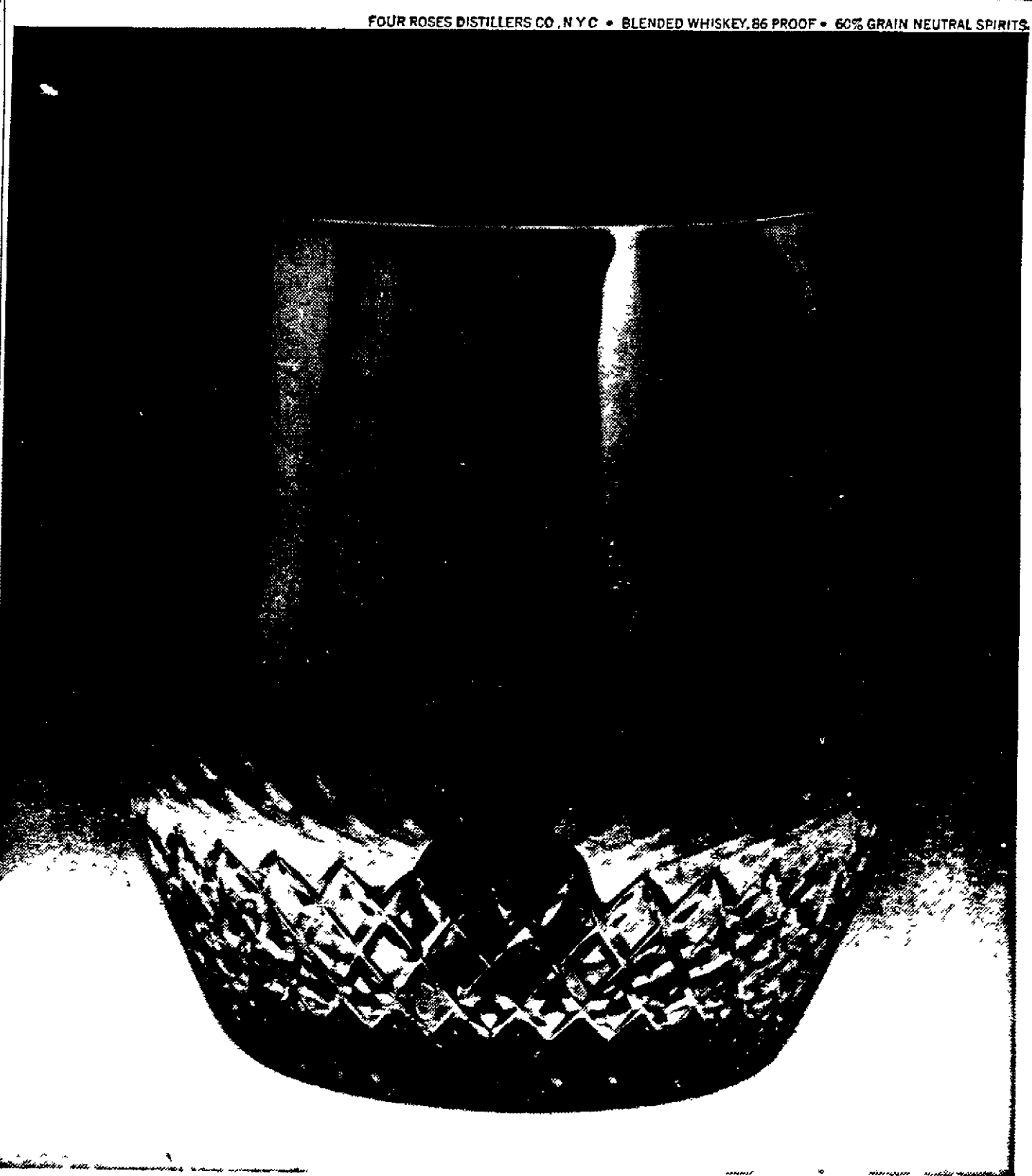
The Warriors ran their season record to 18-7 and posted their eighth triumph in nine games by defeating Creighton 74-68 Wednesday night. Marquette led by as many as 20 points, lost their touch in the second half but recovered in time.

Hits 19 Points

Guards Dick Nixon and Ron Glaser sparked the Warriors to action in offsetting Creighton's second-half bid, led by 6-foot-7 Paul Silas, the nation's top rebounder.

Marquette had a 35-15 lead midway in the first period and was

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



A penny can make your drink taste better.

A whiskey that stands up, a whiskey that won't wilt in ice, a whiskey that won't mix away in the mix, is a whiskey that makes a better drink.

Right? Four Roses is such a whiskey. It has to be. It's made to be. Starting with the choice of grain. Grades #1 and #2 only. The best there are, says the government.

And continuing with the special, costlier way it is blended with fine grain neutral spirits.

All for the one, worthy purpose of keeping that rare Four Roses character intact to the last tilt of the glass. (Prove it, for example, in your next old-fashioned.)

What's the penny got to do with all this? The penny is about all the extra it costs per drink to invest in a bottle of Four Roses. Considering the facts, this is not so much more to pay. Certainly not for a drink with so much more in it.

1963 RAMBLER WINNEBAGO LAND MOTORS

Beren's, Macs Post Win in Kaukauna Meet

Hopsfensperger Hits 28 Points In Tournament

KAUKAUNA — Beren's Clothing of Kaukauna and the Menasha Macs scored victories as first round play was completed in the Kaukauna High School Athletic Council basketball tournament Wednesday night.

Beren's rolled to a 91-73 victory over Appleton Coated Paper and the Macs took the measure of the Kaukauna Merchants, 93-55.

In tonight's action, a pair of games in the consolation bracket will be played. At 7 p.m. Bleier's Bar, Appleton meets Shorty's VFW, Freedom and at 8:15 p.m. Wrightstown will tangle with Coated Paper.

Jerry Hopsfensperger paced Beren's to the win over Coated Paper with 13 field goals and a pair of free throws for 28 points. Five other players on the team, made up of the past season's Kaukauna High School team, scored in the double figures.

Al Harke was tops for Coated Paper with 26 markers.

Jim Meyer scored 27 points to lead the Macs over an undermanned Merchants team. The Macs rolled to a 24-8 first period lead and had a 53-15 lead at half-time.

Menasha-73		Merchants-55	
	FG FT F		FG FT F
Meyer	13 1 1	Wilson	3 0 1
Swaczowski	7 2 3	Jensen	3 1 1
Rucki	1 1 2	Selaska	3 1 1
Johnson	9 2 3	Lampman	6 4 4
Simons	1 0 2	Warner	0 0 1
Borchardt	12 0 0	Wersch	4 2 2
Wiplich	3 0 0	Marguliesky	5 2 2
Totals	43 7 11	Totals	24 7 12

Beren's-91		Coated Paper-73	
	FG FT F		FG FT F
Hiesland	5 1 4	Lamers	2 4 1
Hilgenberg	4 5 1	Peters	3 0 3
Jansen	4 2 5	Preylik	1 0 0
Van Dyke	1 0 1	Klug	3 3 5
Van Ellen	5 0 4	A. Harke	11 4 3
Lamers	6 1 2	Tomasol	7 2 3
Hopsfensperger	13 0 0	L. Harke	2 2 1
Totals	40 11 18	Totals	29 15 16

Menasha Merchants		Beren's Coated	
	FG FT F		FG FT F
	24 29 18		22 32 9
	8 7 23		17 35 7

They'll Do It Every Time

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BUT JUST GET HIM INTO A DOCTOR'S OFFICE. HE CAN OUT-OSCAR BRANDO AND THEN SOME...



Michigan Is Favorite in Wrestling

Big Ten Meet This Weekend At Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Michigan, unbeaten in conference dual competition, is favored to dethrone Iowa in the Big Ten Wrestling Championships at Northwestern University's McGaw Hall Friday and Saturday.

Although Coach Cliff Keen's Wolverines have defeated both Iowa and Michigan State in dual meets, he fears those two rivals will make the conference showdown a three-team scrap.

"Anything can happen in a journey like this," said Keen. "Injuries, luck of the draw, illness can tear up the dope sheet."

Michigan's 17-12 victory over Iowa was its toughest victory in the dual season.

Iowa's hope for a successful

title defense hinges mainly on two returning individual champions—Norman Parker, 130 pounds, and Tom Huff, 137. The tourney's two other returning titlists are Wisconsin heavyweight, Roger Pillath, a star tackle on the Badgers' Big Ten football championship team, and Purdue's Dave Gibson, 147.

Strong Contenders

Other strong team contenders include Northwestern and Illinois. The Illini scored a stunning 30-8 conquest of Northwestern in a dual meet.

Although Michigan's heavyweight Jack Barden is undefeated this season, he probably will compete at 177 pounds in the Big Ten meet, thus missing a possible match with defending heavyweight champ Pillath.

Contenders for top-seeded positions in each class also include: At 165, Wisconsin junior Ron Paar, third in the NCAA last year at 177.

Heavyweight, Northwestern's Al Jaklich, two years ago Big Ten champ at 191.

At 167, Iowa's Steve Combs, last year's runner-up; Illinois' sophomore Willie Roy, and Northwestern's Don Evans.

Mrs. LaVerne Boll slammed the first national honor count of her career when she rolled a 623 series in the Ten Pin Toilers League at Hahn's Lanes Tuesday night. Her high series included games of 232 and 235. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Rangers Tip Black Hawks

Chicago Lead Cut to 2 Points As Toronto Cops

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York's Rangers, a most obliging bunch of playmates for Chicago most of this season, turned tough at the worst possible time for the Black Hawks.

The Rangers had politely rolled over and played dead the first 12 times they played the Black Hawks this season, losing 10 and tying two.

And then, with Chicago going into the stretch and hustling for its first National Hockey League regular season title in 37 years, the whipping boy turned. The Rangers swept from behind a two-goal deficit Wednesday night, trimmed the Black Hawks for the second straight time, 5-2, and cut Chicago's leading margin to two points.

Second-place Toronto closed up with a 4-0 shutout of Boston in the only other game played.

That left Chicago with 75 points and seven games to go. Toronto has 73 points with eight left, including a home and home set with the Hawks.

The muscular Hawks had a 2-0 lead on goals by Bobby Hull and Al MacNeil when the Rangers suddenly caught fire midway through the middle period.

Don McKenney was the big gun, scoring two goals and assisting on another. His 200th career goal tied it early in the third period, he sent Vic Hadfield in alone with the winner and then scored another himself. Camille Henry scored the other two Ranger goals, one on a power play and the other into the open net with 21 seconds to go.

Ghosts Name 3 NHS Cagers on All-Opponent '5'

KAUKAUNA — Neenah High School had three cagers named to the All-Opponent team by Kaukauna High players, according to Jerry Hopsfensperger, coach. Ten players were named from both conference and non-conference teams.

Neenah players selected were Dick Rogness, Dick Kuehl and Dave Neubauer. Two Rivers had Jim Schroeder and Lee Spiering. Others named were Tom Wagner, Shawano; Lee Levknecht, Kimberly; Tom Konkol, Menasha; Dennis Bodoh, Clintonville and Tom Stroede, Oshkosh.

Belts Two Homers

Kubek Helps Yankees Wherever He Plays

BY BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

Tony Kubek, as most people know, is a young man who makes his living as a shortstop for the New York Yankees. He's a very good one, too, and most experts agree he improves the Yankee infield.

This, of course, is not unusual for a shortstop. That's what they're paid to do.

Kubek, however, may be the only shortstop in captivity who improves the outfield.

Which is hardly good news to the vast legions of Yankee-haters, particularly when it is considered that the New York outfield is made up, partly, of Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris.

Worse News

And, worse news to the rest of the American League, the slick shortstop has served notice he's ready for fulltime duty with the defending world champions.

The lean, 26-year-old infielder lashed two home runs in a Yankee intrasquad game at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Wednesday, prompting Manager Ralph Houk to remark: "Having Tony right from the start will steady the infield and enable us to make more double plays. His bat, of course, gives us increased punch."

Kubek was on active duty with the Army most of last season, returning to the line-up in August and reclaiming his shortstop job from rookie Tom Tresh. He hit .314 in 45 games.

Tresh moved to left field, a position he had never played before. His fielding was outstanding there, he hit 20 home runs and had a .286 average.

And Tresh combined with Maris and Mantle to give the Yankees probably the top outfield in the league. With Kubek playing between Bobby Richardson and Clete Boyer, Manager Houk has one of the better defensive infielders around.

Frank Thomas, probably the New York Mets' best returning outfielder, ended a 10-day holdout Wednesday when he signed a contract calling for an estimated \$32,000. Thomas, who hit 34 home runs and drove in 94 runs last season, is expected to report to the Mets' St. Petersburg, Fla. training camp today.

Early Wynn, one pitching vicariously short of the coveted 300 mark, is scheduled to make his first start of the season for the

Chicago White Sox today. The 43-year-old right-hander is scheduled for two innings in an intrasquad at Sarasota, Fla.

Colt relief pitcher Jim Umbricht is scheduled for surgery in Houston next week to remove a growth on his thigh.

Philadelphia third baseman Don Hoak fouled a ball off his ankle during batting practice at Clearwater, Fla., and is expected to be sidelined several days.

Among the Wednesday hitting stars were Jim Gentile of Baltimore who had a grand-slam homer, Cleveland's Vic Davalillo with three singles and Ed Bresnau, who produced Boston's first home run of the spring, all in intrasquad games.

Nick Gaffney Rolls 276 in National Loop

KIMBERLY — Nick Gaffney rolled a 276 game and 619 series to lead the Kimberly National League. The loop is divided with six teams bowling at Little Chute Recreation and six at Bowling Bar, Kaukauna.

Gaffney rolled nine straight strikes and came up with a spare in the tenth frame. Other high scores were hit by Charles Last, 597; Ed Belongea, 596; Art Levknecht, 584; Len Kunstman, 577; Cleborne Vander Velden, 571; Bob Brier, 568; Max Gehrmann, 559; Bill Goffard, 550, and John Van Eperen, 550.

Verona Gloudemans bowling in the Kimberly Couples Bird League hit a 506 series in 41 Bowl action.

Yes, Sir. I'm a hat!

Of course that's no surprise. It's quite obvious. But what may be a surprise is the attention I wish I'd receive. I deserve it.

I'm a good hat. You paid upwards of \$11.95 for me and if you'll treat me as you do your other investments I can pay you dividends.

First of all I don't like being handled from the crown. When you put me on and take me off use my brim as a handle. That way I will keep my shape longer and look better on you.

If you like to put me on a shelf when I'm not in use let my brim come over the edge of the shelf so it stays snapped the way it should. Hanging me on a hook is okay.

If you'll take time to brush me once in a while I won't spot everytime I get rained on. And another thing. If I really get soaked in the rain blot some of the water with a clean cloth. Then turn my sweatband down and put me on a closet shelf where I'm not crowded.

Take my advice and I'll last longer, look better on you and make your investment pay off. And by the way. Next time you want a new hat the best place to shop is Ferron's. They've got a complete selection of Dobbs' and they're certain to fit you properly. It's a great store, as you know. You bought me there.

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Rollie Hackbarth Slams 612 Series

Harold Bell fired a 343 game and Rollie Hackbarth slammed a 612 set in the Sportmen's League at Michiel's Bowl, Sherwood. Hackbarth produced a high game of 336. Ken Kress' 228 was the only other honor score. Birling Dairy has a 4-game lead in the standings.

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Wisconsin Wire and Bleier's players eye loose ball in championship game of the ARD Men's City Tournament at the Madison Gym Wednesday night. Left to right are Claude Radtke (Bleier's), Ted Evers (Wisconsin Wire), Ken Hinz (Bleier's) and Jim Peerenboom (Wisconsin Wire). Wisconsin Wire won the game, 60-59, on a last second shot by Tom Gossens. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Leaders Hold Positions in ABC Tourney

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The leaders in all nine divisions of the American Bowling Congress Tournament survived the 19th day of the 10-week event without a serious threat.

Phil Rizzo's Center of Syracuse, N.Y., took ninth place Wednesday in the regular team division with 2,981, but was far off the 3,111-pace set Monday by the Pagnotti Co. of Old Forge, Pa.

Joe Vara and Al Nicotia of Buffalo, N.Y., took sixth place in regular doubles with 1,286. Vara, 25, a factory worker, led the pair with 657.

Vito Calioia of Rochester, N.Y., took seventh in the classic singles with 645.

The Carteret team of Carteret, N.J., rolled a 2,794 series for its first block in the classic team

division. The quintet needs a record-breaking 3,383 series tonight to over take Hella Tackle of De Troy, which has dominated the pro division since Feb. 26.

Former baseball star Lou Boudreau rolled a respectable 568 score for the Graff's Team of Har-to over take Hella Tackle of De Troy, which has dominated the pro division since Feb. 26.

In the ABC's one-half-million dollar prize fund.

Thursday, March 7, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D3

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Former baseball star Lou Boudreau rolled a respectable 568 score for the Graff's Team of Har-to over take Hella Tackle of De Troy, which has dominated the pro division since Feb. 26.

In the ABC's one-half-million dollar prize fund.

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Zephyrs Win, 121-111

Warriors Fizzle After Baltimore Bomb Scare

TODAY'S PRO BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Boston	53	31	.716	—
Syracuse	45	29	.608	8
Cincinnati	38	37	.507	15 1/2
New York	20	53	.274	32 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	51	23	.689	—
St. Louis	42	30	.583	8
Detroit	31	44	.413	20 1/2
San Francisco	29	45	.392	22
Chicago	24	51	.320	27 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 106, Cincinnati 97
Chicago 121, San Francisco 111

TODAY'S GAMES
New York at Syracuse
Boston at Detroit

FRIDAY'S GAMES
St. Louis at New York
Boston at Chicago
San Francisco vs Detroit at Fort Wayne

BALTIMORE (AP)—The San Francisco Warriors fizzled after a bomb scare Wednesday night and literally blew a chance to move closer to a National Basketball Association playoff berth.

The Warriors lost a protested 121-111 decision to the Chicago Zephyrs, in a game delayed about 30 minutes by a phony bomb scare. Now they're 1 1/2 games behind the third-place Detroit Pistons in the NBA's Western Division.

Time was called with 4 1/2 minutes remaining in the first half, and 5,691 spectators were evacuated as police and firemen searched the Civic Center for a bomb which an anonymous caller said was in the \$14 million arena.

The Warriors trailed 48-46 at the unscheduled intermission, when players from both teams retreated in their uniforms to a nearby hotel.

But when play resumed, John Cox and Walt Bellamy lit the fuse to a Chicago rally and the Zephyrs raced to a 62-50 halftime lead. Cox scored eight points and Bellamy six during the spurt, while the Warriors could tally only four.

San Francisco announced it was playing the game under protest, contending the players had to perform under undue stress.

Rookie Terry Dischinger scored 27 points and Bellamy added 23 for the last-place Zephyrs, who are considering moving their franchise to Baltimore next season. Chicago was the "home team" in three of the seven league games played here this season in a test of Baltimore fan support.

Wilt Chamberlain, the NBA scoring leader, topped both teams with 51 points—34 of them in the second half, when Chicago led by as much as 20 points. The 7-foot-1 giant tallied 19 of his team's final 23 points.

The Zephyrs didn't protest, but they complained about travel problems which may have caused them some stress.

After playing in Chicago Tuesday night, the Zephyrs flight was delayed five hours because of fog at the Baltimore Airport. Then, after circling Baltimore for an hour, the plane landed in Washington and the players were brought here by bus at 11 a.m.

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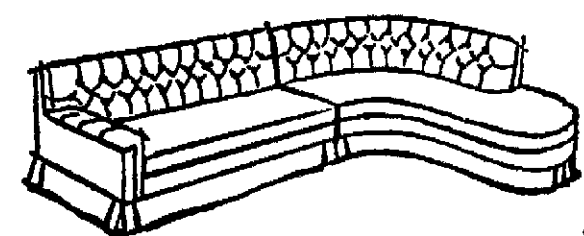
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• Wichmann's offer specially purchased Valentine-Seaver, Kroehler showroom pieces . . . and the savings are all yours!

This sophisticated sofa will be the center of attention in any smart setting.

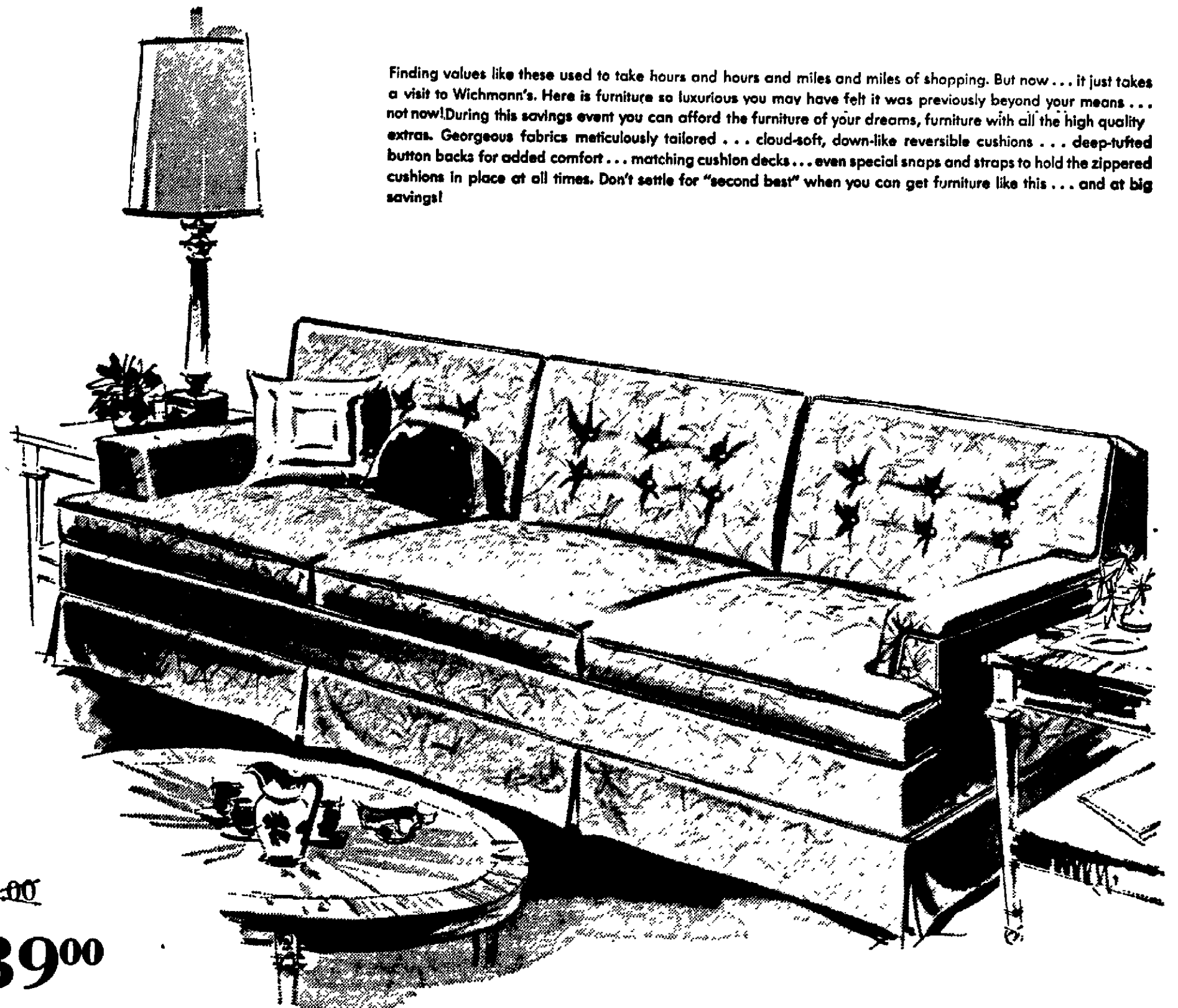
This is traditional elegance, highly styled, brilliantly fashioned with famous Valentine-Seaver custom quality. The trim Lawson back is fully divided to give an enhancing pillow effect. Small buttons add to the smart appearance of the back with the same treatment being carried into the arm styling. Kick pleat has starched insert to assure its neat appearance.

~~\$299.95~~ **\$249⁰⁰**



This dramatic sectional gives you beauty . . . versatility . . . comfortable seating! From Valentine-Seaver's Ambassador collection comes this luxurious, oversized sectional that represents contemporary styling at its finest. The diamond-tufted backs are something to behold with their sculptured-like appearance. Here is beauty that belongs in your beautiful home . . . and priced so it can be enjoyed there.

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Finding values like these used to take hours and hours and miles and miles of shopping. But now . . . it just takes a visit to Wichmann's. Here is furniture so luxurious you may have felt it was previously beyond your means . . . not now! During this savings event you can afford the furniture of your dreams, furniture with all the high quality extras. Gorgeous fabrics meticulously tailored . . . cloud-soft, down-like reversible cushions . . . deep-tufted button backs for added comfort . . . matching cushion decks . . . even special snaps and straps to hold the zippered cushions in place at all times. Don't settle for "second best" when you can get furniture like this . . . and at big savings!



This 3-piece Kroehler bedroom is elegant . . . but not extravagant!

Yours for a truly gracious bedroom in the contemporary mood . . . and at substantial savings too! So smart and gracefully designed, yet sturdily constructed to give years and years of service and beauty. You'll love the beautiful proportions, the deep warm-toned sienna walnut finish and the many evidences of famous Kroehler quality.

~~\$299.95~~ **\$268⁰⁰**



This is a glamour sofa in every sense of the word!

You'll be delighted with the deep-tufted back . . . the softly flared arms with complementary bolsters and the custom detailing that distinguishes this beautiful new sofa. Has easy-rolling casters for extra convenience on cleaning day.

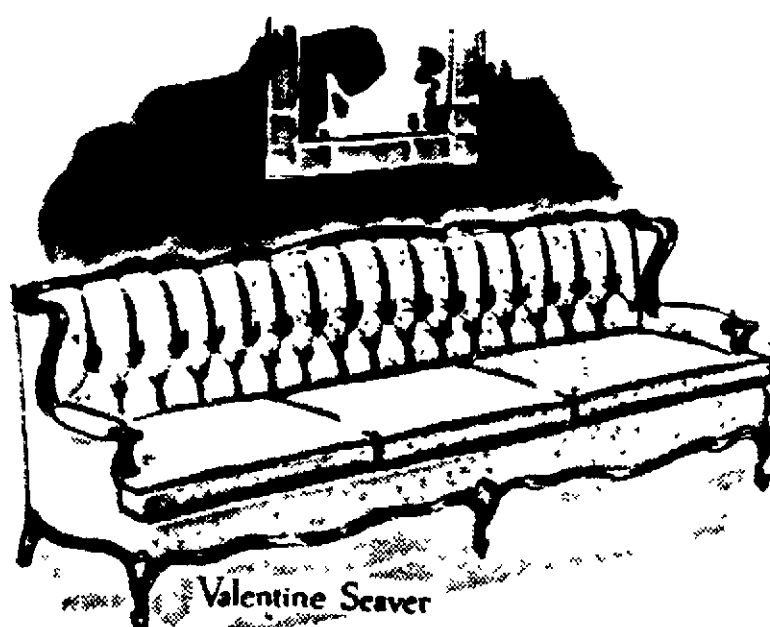
~~\$379.00~~ **\$299⁰⁰**



Stretch out . . . way, way out. If you're over 6-feet you may be able to touch the other end.

This beautiful 3-cushion sofa is a full 89-inches long . . . roomy enough, by far, for a six-footer to stretch out on and have room to spare. Contemporary styled this sofa is deluxe from the word "go" with all the extras that go with only the highest quality furniture . . . from its diamond-tufted back to its tailored kick pleat. Yet, it's yours at a savings of \$60!

~~\$329.00~~ **\$269⁰⁰**



This pretty French Provincial sofa will fill your room with elegant charm!

You'll love the graceful proportions and the deep-cushioned comfort . . . the exquisite fabric and richly carved frames that speak so eloquently of your good taste. Nothing has been omitted that would contribute even the smallest measure to the excellence of this distinctive design.

~~\$379.00~~ **\$299⁰⁰**

Lima's Quads Named; All Are Reported Well

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Lima's quadruplets were named Wednesday in the order of their birth—Susan Marie, Anna Marie, Rita Marie and Julia Marie.

The parents, Barbara and Philip Axe, said the "Marie" in the names was selected, in part, because that is the name of both

the maternal and paternal grandmothers.

Axe, an advertising executive on the Lima Citizen, planned to pass out the traditional cigars today—all donated by a local cigar corporation.

Meanwhile, the children's pediatrician, Dr. C. J. Stechschulte, said the quads "are generally in good condition today." He added in a medical report: "There has been an expected weight loss in all the children, but certainly not excessive."

Their mother got out of her hos-

pital bed for the first time this morning, and had her first look at the babies since birth. Under local anesthetic, Mrs. Axe, 26, was able to see everything that went on at the births and was shown each child at that time. She is a former nurse.

Cub Scout Theme

FREMONT — Fremont Cub Scouts will study the theme, "Around the USA, with den mothers Mrs. Allen Schafer and Mrs. LeVan Toepke at the village hall Tuesday afternoons.

Despite Failures, Bargaining Is 99 Per Cent Successful

Outcries on Labor Peace Revived During Recent Dock, Press Strikes

BY STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all its failures, free collective bargaining keeps the labor peace a little better than 99 per cent of the time.

That seldom-mentioned fact is why the national emergency clauses of the Taft-Hartley Labor-Management Act have never been amended despite alarms over "the breakdown of collective bargaining."

The outcry was revived in the new Congress by the 38-day shutdown of all East and Gulf Coast ports, the newspaper blackouts in New York and Cleveland, and the still-looming threat to Polaris and Minuteman missile production.

Yet even those officials who must cope with the costly breakdowns of bargaining contend that labor-management relations are working about as well as anything ever works in a democracy.

They note that:

Time Lost

—So far in the 1960s less than one-seventh of 1 per cent of all working time has been lost in strikes.

—The number of workers involved in big or little stoppages in 1962, about 1.25 million, was the smallest in any postwar year.

The record is the more noteworthy because, in recent years, cost-burdened managements have begun to make demands instead of just receiving them. And some major unions, hit by automation and chronic joblessness, have been fighting less for pay boosts

than for the very right to work.

Survival itself is frequently at stake on one side or the other, sometimes both. The public's stake is bigger because in labor warfare, as in real warfare, the costs of breaching the peace have become intolerably high, in terms of both money and national security.

"Public Interest"

President Kennedy has asserted the "public interest" in private wage and price decisions. An example was his strong criticism Feb. 22 of New York newspaper strike leaders. The "third man"—sometimes from government, often a neutral private citizen—has ever more frequently taken a chair at the bargaining table.

The government's influence—usually exerted indirectly and cautiously by Kennedy, but perhaps more insistently than ever before in peacetime—has been felt in three major ways.

First, by the creation in 1961 of the President's Labor-Management Advisory Committee. Its 21 members from industry, labor and the public have met regularly, frequently and quietly to talk out the crucial issues.

Surprisingly, they have agreed on many points. The committee's policy stand on automation has become, in effect, the national policy. It now shows up in the report of every fact-finding panel and emergency board.

The policy recognizes the right of management to fire workers displaced by machines; but it imposes on management the respon-

sibility to cushion the dismissals by such devices as gradual reductions in force, retraining, job placement and adequate severance pay.

This is just a toehold on a mountainous controversy, however. The fear prevails that automation will precipitate even more bitter struggles ahead. In many recent settlements the problem of adjustment to new technology has merely been postponed, not resolved.

Days of Reckoning

The days of reckoning lie ominously ahead, while newer, bigger robots claim more jobs and the unions gird for harder battles over shorter hours, union shops, and other work-spreading and job-saving demands.

The second Kennedy innovation was the posting, in January 1962, of voluntary wage-price guidelines. The aim was to hold wage boosts within the general range of average postwar gains in industrial productivity, and thus avoid forcing prices up.

Officials claim some success. They believe settlements in 1962 wound up mostly in the target area, with raises of around 3 per cent.

Some said the guidelines hampered bargaining, however. Some unions tended to reject anything under 3 per cent, even when companies couldn't afford it. Some companies refused to give more, even when their pay rates were clearly out of line.

The third Kennedy approach, now in process of alteration, took the form of frequent but informal intervention—preferably in early stages—in individual big disputes. The celebrated steel price crisis of last spring was the direct re-

Thursday, March 7, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D8

sult of Kennedy's effort to stage-manage a peaceable, noninflationary settlement. He brought it off, but only at cost of the greatest domestic crisis of his presidency to date.

Noninflationary

Well in advance of negotiations, Kennedy urged the Steelworkers to accept a noninflationary new contract. They did, taking fringe betterments but no pay increase. The President called on leading steel companies by letter to hold the price line; but, when the union contracts were signed, the big firms raised prices.

Mobilizing the economic and political power of the government, Kennedy forced "Big Steel's" retreat. But the furor earned him an "antibusiness" label he has been trying to live down ever since, and may have helped precipitate the "Black Monday" collapse of the stock market.

His secretary of labor then, now Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, continued to dash into every four-alarm fire on the industrial front. Goldberg managed to put most of them out by force of persuasion, personality and his bagful of mediation gimmicks.

Disputants began to rely on the government to solve their problems. And spectacular gimmicks—as the new labor secretary, W. Willard Wirtz, has noted—lose effect when they become commonplace.

"Improvisation offers nothing for the long run future," Wirtz has said.

Proof that Washington's nurse-maiding isn't needed is claimed by David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers and a member of the President's committee.

Citing noteworthy innovations in recent steel contracts, he told The Associated Press:

Keeping Pace

"Collective bargaining kept pace with the times and still remained

free in contracts negotiated with the basic steel, aluminum and coal industries and, most recently, Kaiser Steel Corp.

"The collective bargaining process is being improved—by inventiveness, rather than by mere tinkering with the machinery." The new emphasis in Washington is on the employment of neutral "third party" outsiders. In the most recent case, Kennedy enlisted Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., to do the "head-knocking" that ended the 38-day dock strike.

To Wirtz and many others it seems clear that while the government can and will—in Goldberg's words—"assert unhesitatingly and at all times the national interest in labor-management disputes," the decision whether collective bargaining will remain free, depends on the wisdom and inventiveness of union leaders and industry managers.

There are some encouraging signs of response.

Signs of Response

American Motors Corp. in 1961 broke into new ground for major industries by working out a profit-sharing plan with the United Auto Workers.

Kaiser Steel went a long step farther last fall by working out, after many months of study with the Steelworkers, a plan to salvage the jobs of displaced workers and guarantee employees an agreed share—about one-third—of every cost saving made by the new machines.

Steelworkers' President McDonald has taken several pioneering steps. His new contracts with the can industry provide "sabbatical leaves" of three months with pay for 15-year employees.

Said McDonald of this spread-work plan: "Only a few years ago people thought I was kidding, or had lost my reason, when I proposed the idea."

Next: Outlook for '63



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GOP Leaders Say They'll be Specific On U.S. Budget Cuts

Accepting Challenge From Kennedy, Halleck Declares

BY EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leaders said today they are accepting President Kennedy's challenge to spell out the places where they would cut billions from his \$98.8 billion budget.

"We'll give them a bill of particulars when the time comes," said GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, "and we'll be responsible about it."

Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, head of a Republican task force on budget cutting, said the detailed proposals for reduced spending are already in the hands of the Republican members best placed to use them—the senior

minority members of the various subcommittees considering appropriations bills.

Kennedy, who defended what he called his hard budget at his news conference Wednesday, also came in for some Republican criticism for his latest statement on tax reduction and tax revision.

Pulling Two Ways

"They seem to blow hot and cold," Halleck commented.

Rep. Thomas Curtis of Missouri, a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said it looks as though there are two groups in the administration tugging the President in different directions.

Statements by Kennedy, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and others have agreed that an early tax reduction is desirable and that it would be best carried out in connection with revisions to make the tax code more equitable and restore some of the revenue lost by cutting rates. But there has appeared to be difference of emphasis from time to time on the importance of revisions and how much they could be eliminated from a tax cut bill without forfeiting Kennedy's approval of it.

Expects Tax Reform

Kennedy was asked Wednesday whether his recent statements before a bankers' symposium meant, "You would accept a \$13.5-billion tax cut without any reforms at all."

"That isn't what I said," he replied, and added that he thinks Congress "will enact a tax reduction bill which will include important elements of the reforms that we set up."

Curtis said he believes Dillon wants tax reform but that other presidential advisers seem determined on a cut at all costs.

Curtis added he thinks that holding the budget to about \$94 billion would be enough spending control to justify a tax cut.

"There are 215,000 more fed-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Collins Urges Repeal Of Equal Time Law For Political Foes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The president of the National Association of Broadcasters, LeRoy Collins, has urged Congress to repeal the law requiring radio and television stations to give equal time to opposing political candidates.

"Give us complete repeal for one election and let us prove something to you we have not had an opportunity to prove," he said.

Collins, arguing the broadcasters' case before a House subcommittee, said the equal time requirement "denies to the broadcaster a range of journalistic judgment equivalent to that accorded other arms of the press."

Kennedy Youth Corps Program Passes Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's youth employment program is over its first hurdle. On a party line vote, a House Education subcommittee cleared it Wednesday and sent it on to the full committee.

The measure would create a 15,000-strong conservation corps for youths 16 to 22 and a home town youth corps for young men and women in the same age bracket.

Reynolds Asks \$187 Million Added Taxes for Biennium



A Street Near Turner Stanton Twine Mill in Norwich, Conn., is filled with two-foot thick ice blocks which were carried a half mile by flood waters after dam broke. At least five persons were killed. (AP Wirephoto)

Stereotypers Join 2 Unions In Press Strike

Mayor Wagner Will Tell Both Sides Of His Next Step

NEW YORK (AP)—Local 1 of the AFL-CIO Stereotypers Union has joined printers and mailers unions in striking against four New York newspapers.

In addition to the four newspapers closed by strikes, four other newspapers remained closed voluntarily.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, mediator in the 90-day-old dispute, told newsmen he would inform both sides today of his next step.

The mayor declined to say what his next step will be.

The mayor indicated previously that he would recommend settlement terms if continued negotiations and mediation failed.

Separate talks of both sides with Wagner continue today. Talks Wednesday lasted until 11:30 p.m.

The strike by the stereotypers—who make the metal plates that are put on the presses to print the papers—was announced Wednesday night by James J. McMahon, president of Local 1.

No Agreement Reached McMahon said the strike "has been made necessary by the failure, after months of negotiation, to reach an agreement regarding a number of important features of a new bargaining agreement."

A spokesman for the publishers said the stereotypers were "trying to make a breakthrough" on the issue of vacations.

There was no word from the stereotypers' union on the issues in dispute.

In Cleveland, Ohio, the shutdown of the city's two newspapers will go into its 15th week tonight.

Negotiations with three unions were on tap today.

Three unions—the printers, mailers and machinists, all AFL-CIO affiliates, are still on strike. Two other unions which struck have reached contract settlements. Negotiations are going on between the publishers and several unions whose contracts have expired but which did not strike.

No Connection Between Smoking and Throat Cancer, Specialist Says

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Smoking apparently has no connection with throat cancer, a St. Louis cancer specialist says.

Dr. Joseph A. Ogura said Wednesday the incidences of throat cancer has not changed during the past 20 years although the smoking habit has become more widespread.

Ogura is here to address the 26th annual New Orleans Graduate Medical Assembly.

Cancer of the throat, he told newsmen, is "pretty highly curable" and the voice box can be saved in nearly 50 per cent of the cases.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Governor Proposes Boost In Levies on Incomes, Corporations and Banks

MADISON (AP) — Gov. John W. Reynolds detailed for the Wisconsin Legislature today an intricate plan for balancing a record \$669.3 million state budget with heavier taxes on incomes, corporations and banks. New revenue called for would total \$187.1 million in the coming biennium.

The added income tax would come from a three-fourths of one per cent boost in rates for persons earning up to \$14,000 a year. But a new \$750 deduction feature would bring tax reductions to persons earning \$2,000 or less and concentrate the impact on those earning more than \$7,500.

Should the Republican controlled Legislature accept the Democratic governor's entire revenue package, income tax rates would be increased a full one per cent to help provide funds to repeal the state's selective sales tax.

The income tax hike would apply to all 1963 earnings — including the pay periods transpired since Jan. 1 — and net the state 29 months of collections to apply against appropriations in the 24-month budget period beginning July 1.

Corporation Boost

Coupled with the elimination of deductions now allowed for previous state income taxes paid, the procedure would raise \$137.3 million in additional revenue.

The second biggest tax bite would come from corporations and account for \$42.4 million during the biennium.

Of the total, \$23.4 million would be raised by putting corporations with tax liabilities of more than \$2,000 a year on a tax withholding system. Reynolds estimated that 1,800 of the state's 25,000 corporations would be affected and said the resulting "windfall" would be used to wipe out a \$22.9 million deficit in the current budget. The remaining \$19 million would be raised by eliminating the deductibility for state and federal taxes previously paid.

The final revenue-raising provision of the governor's program would net \$7.5 million from banks in the biennium through a franchise tax.

Distribution Changes

Linked to the revenue section of the governor's three-cornered Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Changes Urged By Reynolds in Income Levies

MADISON (AP) — Here is a table showing state income tax liabilities under present rates and under a three-fourths of one per cent rate increase proposed by Gov. John W. Reynolds in his tax message.

The table applies to heads of families, heads of households and individuals over 65. To compute the tax burden on a family of four, subtract \$40 from gross tax liability in both the present rates and proposed rate columns.

Adjusted Gross Tax Liability

Gross Income	Present Rates	Proposed Rates
\$1,000	\$18.00	\$6.00
2,000	38.00	35.00
3,000	60.00	63.63
4,000	88.30	100.63
5,000	122.50	144.38
6,000	165.00	193.13
7,000	225.00	273.63
10,000	336.00	430.00
12,500	507.50	633.75
15,000	685.00	857.50
20,000	1,118.30	1,367.50
25,000	1,582.50	1,967.50

Oh-No! More Snow Predicted Tonight

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy with little temperature change. Occasional snow flurries late this afternoon and early tonight. Low tonight, 17. High Thursday, 30. Moderate northwesterly winds.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: high, 30; low, 14. Observations read at 9 a. m. today. Wind velocity: 3 miles an hour from the southwest. Barometer reading: 29.33 and rising. Relative humidity: 45 per cent. Dew point: 3 below. Temperature: 31. Snowfalls: trace. Snow cover: 11 inches.

Sun sets at 5:40 p.m., rises Friday at 6:30 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 1:40 a.m.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

General Says Soviets May be Hiding Munitions in Caves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's intelligence chief says the Soviets may be storing ammunition, military vehicles and aircraft in thousands of caves in Cuba—and aren't letting even top Cuban military personnel get close enough to have a look.

"Aerial photography has further revealed the extension of roads to known and suspect caves locations," Maj. Gen. Alva R. Fitch told the Senate Armed Services subcommittee Wednesday, "and it is considered highly probable that much military equipment and supplies are being stored underground."

At the same time, Fitch dis-

40-Cent Fare Brings Driver \$999.60 Tip

NEW YORK (AP)—Taxi driver Harry Kuester picked up a man about 2 a.m. in the Bronx and drove him about eight blocks Wednesday.

The passenger, smartly dressed in a camel's hair coat and gray fedora, handed Kuester what the latter thought was a \$10 bill for the 40-cent ride.

The passenger left the cab without waiting for change.

"I called him back, telling him he had change coming," said Kuester.

The man waved his hand and told him to keep the change, Kuester said.

Later, Kuester, 45, discovered it was a \$1,000 bill.

He discussed the situation with his wife, Elsie, thought it over all day, telephoned his mother, Lillian. "We decided to go to the police," Kuester said.

Police will check to determine whether it is part of the proceeds from a crime. If not, and if no one claims it, it will be returned to Kuester, who has three children.

After he turned over the bill, he said:

"It was the most beautiful thing I ever saw."

Son-in-Law of Nikita Granted Papal Audience

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII unexpectedly summoned Soviet Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law to a private audience today. They chatted for 18 minutes in the pontiff's library.

Alexei Adzhubei, who calls himself a confirmed atheist, was accompanied by his wife, Rada, dressed in black and wearing no makeup.

It was the first meeting of a Roman Catholic pontiff and a leading figure from the Communist Soviet Union. Adzhubei is editor of the Soviet government paper, Izvestia.

It was not learned what the Pope and the Adzhubeis talked about. Vatican custom is not to disclose details of the Pope's conversations to private audiences.

But a Vatican source said the meeting was informal. He said the Pope greeted the Adzhubeis at the door of the library and Adzhubei bowed his head and shook hands with the Pope. They then sat in chairs placed informally in a corner of the room, rather than at the pontiff's desk.

The Adzhubeis had come to the Vatican along with 70 other newsmen for a general audience in which the 81-year-old Roman Catholic leader received the \$51,000 Balzan Peace prize. There had been no previous indication Adzhubei would be granted the private audience.

Spy Has No Profile Agent for Soviet Union Looks Like Any Other Person, FBI Chief Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — In this season of the Soviet spy — when the United States is espionage target, No. 1 of Moscow — we might ask, "Who is a Soviet spy?"

"What does he look like?" "Does he have a profile?"

Many people, undoubtedly, have a definite image of a spy—perhaps a good-looking, Mata Hari-type, ready to romantically deceive, or a dire-faced fellow, in a long coat, racing up and down an alley.

Nothing could be further from the truth—for the profile of a Soviet spy today is that he has no profile! By this I mean it is not possible to set up any composite picture—because he is so different, so varied.

Here is his great danger to our national security!

The spy may be old or young, man or woman, of any national background. He may be highly educated or illiterate; he may be

a doctor, dentist, stenographer, military man, government worker, scientist or of any trade or profession; he may be highly trained as a spy or a neophyte; he may live in a cheap boarding house with no money in his pocket or reside in a swanky home.

Harry Gold was a rather undistinguished chemist from Philadelphia. His contact, Klaus Fuchs—who furnished data about America's most valuable secret of World War II, the atomic bomb—was a highly competent, well-educated scientist. Another Gold contact, David Greenglass, though not a scientist, was in an Army assignment at Los Alamos which enabled him to sketch the lens mold of the atomic bomb. Then there was David's wife, Ruth. She didn't actually commit espionage, but she helped solicit her husband to do his evil work.

All of these—including Julius and Ethel Rosenberg—were all different, yet they were part of one of the most dangerous spy combinations ever directed against the United States.

A typist, a file clerk or a charwoman—any person who has access to coveted industrial and scientific documents—can be valuable to the Russians.

In one instance the Soviets developed a technical librarian in an industrial firm. Who else would have so many secrets at her fingertips? The Russians even furnished cameras to clandestinely photograph documents.

Compromised by Girl

In another a Soviet official made a mistake. He sent his suit to the cleaners with a confidential document in a pocket. His source? A government employee in a highly strategic position.

While the FBI was investigating the Col. Rudolf Abel espionage case, we ran across the code name of "Quebec." Here was a Russian agent. Who was he? Our investigation focused on an Army sergeant previously assigned to



Korean Orphan Choir members dig into a fried chicken meal after presenting a concert in Washington, D. C. as part of a national tour to earn money to help support other Korean orphans. These boys are Woo Chul Chang, left, and Kim Chun Soo, both 7. (AP Wirephoto)

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Juror's Illness Delays Trial At Shawano

**Alfred McPherson
Accused of Murder
Attempt, Injury**

SHAWANO — A juror's illness Thursday delayed an attempted murder trial in which Alfred McPherson, 45, Neopit, is charged with shooting James Caldwell, 23, Milwaukee.

Shawano-Menominee County Judge R. H. Fischer ordered the adjournment this morning and has rescheduled the case to open again at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Emanuel Tate, Shawano, a member of the 12-man jury, was unable to attend this morning's session.

For a trial to continue with less than 12 members on the panel both sides must agree to continue to go on. McPherson's Attorney, Jack Schumacher, Shawano, would not agree to continue without the juror.

Judge Fischer admonished the jury to be particularly careful to refrain from discussing the matter and from reading anything in the newspapers.

McPherson is accused of attempting murder, intent to do great bodily harm and doing great bodily harm to James Caldwell, 23, Milwaukee during an altercation outside a Neopit tavern Nov. 18, 1962.

The testimony in Shawano County Court, Branch 2, before Judge R. H. Fischer, Wednesday established that McPherson and Caldwell quarreled about an al-

leged beating McPherson had administered to Caldwell's father and that the two men stepped outside the tavern in Neopit to fight, and Caldwell knocked McPherson down.

McPherson was driven home, later returned to the tavern, and allegedly shot Caldwell twice in the body with a foreign-made semi-automatic hand-gun, when they stepped outside a second time.

Defense attorney Jack Schumacher attempted to establish that his client was beaten by an experienced boxer and shot Caldwell in self-defense.

Victim Takes Stand

Fritz Eberlein, district attorney when the offense occurred, since succeeded by his brother Michael, is acting as prosecutor. He attempted to establish that McPherson shot down an unarmed man at close range.

Caldwell took the stand Tuesday and under cross-examination testified that he was a national AAU champion, had won Wisconsin Golden Gloves championships four of five years and was on a U.S. boxing team that toured Europe. He fought in the 135-pound class.

He also testified that a few years ago McPherson, a larger man, had acted as a sort of coach for him and as his second in the ring. He denied he had fought professionally under an assumed name.

There was conflicting testimony in the first day of the trial and witnesses testified that both men had made threats against each other. Police officers testified that McPherson, after he was arrested, expressed surprise that Caldwell wasn't dead and remarked that he thought no more of killing a man than he would of killing a dog.



Sixteen Rinks Participated in the Clintonville Curling Club's third annual mixed bonspiel. The fourth event winner was the Braatz-Miller rink, Waupaca. Woodrow Smith, co-chairman of the bonspiel, presents the trophies to Mrs. Al Braatz, Mrs. Sid Miller, Miller and Braatz. (Laib Photo)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Jessie Mau, 75, Menasha.
Theodore Linke, 75, Town of Morris, Shawano County.
Martin E. Riemer, 59, route 1, Hilbert.
John A. Otto, 38, 1817 S. Bouten St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to Larry M. Anderson, route 3, Waupaca, and Donzella Mae Fletcher, 715 Seventh St., Waupaca.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nienhaus, 107 N. Main St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Uttech, 324 S. Tehulah Ave., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Gunderson, 1620 W. Highland Ave., Appleton.
Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Driessen, route 3, Kaukauna.
Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danley, 651 Appleton Road, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuchenbecker, route 2, Neenah.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fehrman, 1408 Lakeview Lane, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Pawlowski, 421 1/2 Second St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson, 211 Tayco St., Menasha.

New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colar, route 1, Hortonville.
Births Elsewhere
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams, Knoxville, Tenn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, 1630 N. Rankin St., Appleton.

**Race Develops
For Grand Chute
Town Chairman**
A race has developed in the Town of Grand Chute for the post of town chairman.
Herman Kloe, 3611 W. Spencer St., has taken out papers. Incumbent seeking re-election is Arthur Lecker.
Bernard Tillman and Frank Calmes, incumbent supervisors seeking re-election, will be opposed by Melvin Haferbecker, 209 W. Edgewood Drive.
John Arft, incumbent constable, will be opposed by Ralph Barkholtz, James Gillespie and Melvin Hegner.
Treasurer Peter Berg and Clerk Leslie Woldt have no opposition. Candidates have until 5 p.m. March 15 to file nomination papers.

Appleton Man Dies of Injuries

**John Otto, 38,
Hurt in Car-Truck
Crash in Oshkosh**

OSHKOSH — John Otto, 38, 1817 S. Bouten St., Appleton, died at 1:37 p.m. Wednesday at Mercy Hospital of injuries received in a car-truck accident about midnight Feb. 28, Arthur Miller, Winnebago county coroner, said today. Otto died of internal injuries, the coroner said. There will be no inquest, he added.

In the accident, the car driven by Otto hit the rear of a semi-trailer driven by Ahti Rueben Kuivinen, 38, of Pelkie, Mich., at U.S. 41 and Washburn Ave., Oshkosh, at 11:50 p.m. Feb. 28. Both vehicles were travelling south on 41. The other driver was not injured.

Otto was born April 22, 1924, in Hammond, Ind., and lived in Appleton most of his life. He is survived by his parents, two daughters, a son, a brother and a sister, all of Appleton. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, with burial in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the Brett-Schneider Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Friday.

Town Volunteers Extinguish Fire

The Grand Chute fire department put out an attic fire that caused several hundred dollars damage at the Abel Gasper residence on W. Elsner Road Wednesday evening.

The fire was caused by a electrical floodlamp laying on combustible material in the attic, according to Fire Chief Vincent Baum.

The fire department was called to the home at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, and spent about two hours there. Three trucks and about 16 men were used in fighting the fire. The fire was confined to the attic.

Tall Men

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TOPCOATS AND SPORT COATS...
LONG SIZES ONLY

**The Topcoats
\$29 and \$39**

Just Twenty Coats
Sizes 37 to 46
Were \$55 to \$70

**The Sport Coats
\$29**

Just Twenty Coats
Sizes 39 to 46
Were \$35 and \$45

Otto Jenss
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Thursday, March 7, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C4

Pick David Hall For American Handicap Prize

**Allouez Man to
Receive President's
Trophy May 9th**

GREEN BAY (AP)—A young man who refused to bow to paralytic injuries suffered in the wreck of a speeding convertible and has lectured from a wheelchair to hundreds of groups on automobile safety has been selected as the Handicapped American of the Year.

"My God, I don't believe it," was about all that David Hall of nearby Allouez could say when told of the selection Wednesday. Hall, now 27, will receive the President's Trophy of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped in Washington May 9. He will be honored as Wisconsin's handicapped person of the year on March 25.

Car Crash

Hall's paralysis was described as almost total after he was injured July 22, 1955. He was a passenger in a convertible travel-

ing an estimated 100 miles an hour on a main highway north of Manistique in Upper Michigan. Another car pulled from a side road, touching off a crash that demolished both cars. Hall was the only one injured.

An operation six weeks after the crash gave Hall movement of his head, arms and shoulders. Then, in 1961, he was asked to tell of his experiences at a safety conference. Since then he has spoken to auto safety groups in Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and Upper Michigan and appeared before hundreds of high school groups.

He drives a specially equipped car, and when not making appearances directs the Sheltered Workshop of the Curative Workshop, a Green Bay Red Feather Agency.



Don't be fooled...

by claims of "Durum" or "100% Durum" when you buy macaroni. Durum wheat, just like the beef you buy, has many grades of quality, with the top grades costing 30% more! I buy nothing but **CRANFISH** macaroni because it's made only from Semolina, the choice grind, milled from No. 1 Hard Amber Durum... the best! Advertisement

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BEEF SIDES per lb. 41c and up
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His years of schooling, apprenticeship and study have qualified him to fill your prescriptions with speed, accuracy and professional integrity. Registered Pharmacist on duty at all times to fill your prescription needs.

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- 20 Inch
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Reg., Sm., Med., Lg. 4 for

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MAKE-UP and UTILITY MIRROR

enamel base with floral design. Magnifying plain the other. 6 1/2" polished metal frame.

Reg. \$2.95

Heating Pad

Guaranteed for one year. 3 fixed heats.

VITAMINS Special

100 Vitamin A 25,000 Units
100 Vitamin B 50 Mgm.
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WASTE BASKET

Harmonious with any interior. Holds 26 qts.

1.25

Ironing Board & Cover Set

Expanding Corporation Takes Over Local Business...

The **NORTH STAR LOCKER PLANT**, located at 2708 N. Richmond St. has been taken over by **ECONOMY FOODS OF OSHKOSH, Inc.** The **NEW NAME** of the business will be **NORTH STAR ECONOMY FOODS, INC.**

NOTE to old customers: — As Economy Foods handles **ONLY U.S. Dep't. of Agriculture GRADED and INSPECTED** animals, we will **NOT** process any animals which have not been inspected. Anyone wishing more information can feel free to stop in.

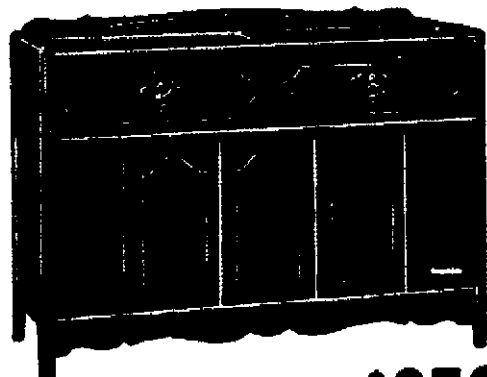
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2708 N. Richmond St.

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**BIGGEST Stereo High Fidelity
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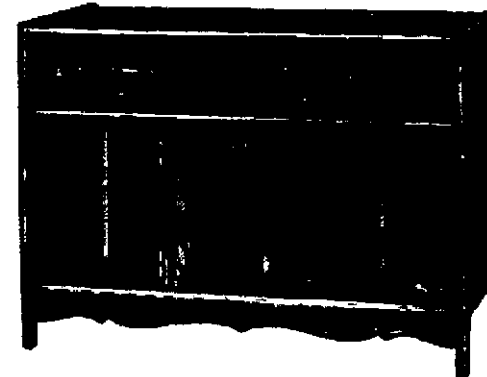
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RE 4-1434

Tickets Moving Fast for Waupaca High School 'Brigadoon' Production

Several Hundred Students in Cast, Backstage Work Crews

WAUPACA — The sale of tickets for the Waupaca High School presentation of the musical comedy, "Brigadoon," scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights, has mushroomed this week, according to advance reports.

A matinee for high school and sixth, seventh and eighth graders was staged earlier this week before a capacity crowd.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The cost of tickets is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. They are available at Waupaca business places and at the door. There are no reserve tickets.

Leading Roles

In addition to a cast of about 150 students, many others are involved in the make-up, construction and artists crew, ushers and other auxiliary services.

Portraying the leading roles are Don Winkler, Glenn Pasvogel, Amy Schlichting, Earl Carlson, Victor Hybinette, Jeff Heger, David Mather, Jane Elliott, Jean Woolsey, Larry Boksa, Guy Pasvogel, Robert Olsner, Tom Tishack and Janet Hewitt.

Directors are Gerald Knoepfel, vocal music director; Miss Sharon Swanson, drama director; and Samuel Winch, band director. The choreographer is Jeff Heger.

The construction crew and artists, started work in January. The stage crew constructed seven sets for use in the two-act production.

Production Crews

Heading the stage hands is Glenn Pasvogel, chairman. Members of his committee are Mary Ellen Danielson, Allan Stumke, Carlene Spanbauer, Patricia Vaux, Dale Loomis, Patricia Knerr, Larry Dimmock, Larry Boksa, Earl Carlson, Greg Nelson, Lana Woody, Jaci Minton, Steve Smith, Nancy Salter, Jan Behm, Susie Brown, Steve Golke, James Miller, Edward Paulson and Victor Hybinette.

The make-up committee is headed by Sharon Winske, chairman, and consists of Mary Wendt, Shirley Wank, Connie Ayres, Judy Dombrowski, Susan Winters, Sandra Salter, Judy Greenwood, Mary Ellen Danielson, Susan Bailey, Ann Kneupel, Linda Schultz, Susan Morgan, Patricia Knerr and Susan DeWalt.

Ushers Named

In charge of ushering and tickets are Diane Anderson, chairman, Sue Morgan, Carolyn Jensen, Linda Schultz, Lila Jorgensen, Cindy Wilson, Susan and Judy Greenwood, Patricia Christensen, Nancy Salter, Donna Jorgenson, Barbara Caldwell, Susan Klein, Linda Wacek, Jaci Minton, Barbara Button, Linda Hanneman, Pearl Webster and Klaus Scala. Business and publicity is headed by Diane Anderson and Mary Wendt.

Karen Kinison is the prompter. The stage crew consists of Allen Stumke, manager, Robert Jones, Larry Boksa, Dick Wright, Edward Paulson, Dick Locker, Earl Carlson, Charlene Knight, Dave Volk and Clark Landis.

David Hewitt, Greg Nelson, Tony Sill and James McPherson are in charge of the sound system and Bill Schroeder, Tom Berto, Bob Elliott and Sill are handling the lighting.

Janet Hewitt, Marlene Smith and Glenn Pasvogel are on the properties committee.

The play, is the biggest drama presentation ever attempted at the school.

Red Cross Drive Workers Listed at Chilton

Committees Will Canvass Industries, Calumet Residents

CHILTON — Community chairmen and a partial list of volunteer workers for the 1963 Red Cross fund drive in Calumet County have been announced by Mrs. William Stauss, county Red Cross chapter chairman.

Township chairmen include Mrs. Alfred Schroeder, Brillion; Mrs. Norbert Klapperich, Brothertown; Mrs. Harvey Horst, Cheltenham; Mrs. Frank Hass, Chilton; Mrs. Leslie Stumpf, Harrison; Mrs. Kenneth Greve, New Holstein; and Mrs. Roy Wenzel, Rantoul. Assisting Mrs. Klapperich in Brothertown will be Mrs. Lester Lorenz.

Heading the fund drive in Brillion will be Mrs. Harold Brotz. Herman Greve is Hilbert chairman, and Mrs. Gilbert Soeben is Stockbridge village chairman. New Holstein uses the Community Chest plan, and the drive will not reach the city.

Industry Committees

The business and industry committee in Chilton consists of Don Bank, R. C. Tesch, Lewis Towlers, Howard Schuch, Nic Keuler, B. E. Alberts, A. W. Gordon, Merlin Zahn, Arthur Schnell, Henry Koch, Mrs. Arvin Courtice and Veronica Turba.

Workers in Chilton's residential area include Mrs. Luke Rehrauer, Mrs. Donald Baltz, Mrs. Norman Dorschner, Esery Schink, Mrs. August Schmidt, Mrs. Charles Graf, Mrs. Edward Bittner, Mrs. Walter Oakley, Mrs. Bruno Michaels, Mrs. Robert Schwarz and Mrs. Dorothy Schomisch.

More workers are needed in all areas of the county, Mrs. Stauss said.

Black Creek Churches List Sunday Worship

BLACK CREEK — Four area churches have announced services for Sunday.

St. Mary Catholic will have masses at 8 and 10 a.m. Lenten devotions will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Fridays.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will have Sunday worship at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Lenten services will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The theme is "The Peace of Evasion and Escape."

The Methodist Church will have "The Uncomfortable Words of Jesus" as the worship topic at 9:15 a.m. Sunday. "The Strange Rewards" will be preached at 8 p.m. March 14.

Eastern Star Officer Visits Chilton Unit

CHILTON — A state officer of the Order of Eastern Star presided at an afternoon and evening program for members of Calumet Chapter No. 173 today.

Mrs. Rae Ladd, Stoughton, associate conductress of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star in Wisconsin, was the special guest.

She conducted a school of instruction for all officers at the Masonic Temple and will begin her chapter inspection at 8 p.m., including the supervision of degree work.

Some 30 officers and guests are expected to attend a 6:30 p.m. dinner at Fellowship Hall of Ebenezer United Church of Christ.



Pupils of Bear Creek Schools received TB skin tests recently. Dr. L. F. Morneau administers a test to Mary Lundt of the public school. Mrs. T. E. Gough stands by. (Will Photo)

Board Approves Final Plans For Sugar Bush School

Attorney Explains How Bonds Will Be Paid; Floor Design Inspected

NEW LONDON — Final plans for the Sugar Bush Elementary School were approved and a date for opening bids was set by the board of education Wednesday night. A resolution for a \$360,000 bond issue for school construction was passed.

Bids for the 13-classroom school which includes two multi-purpose rooms plus office space will be opened April 17.

Along with final plans specifications were also discussed. These call for work to start as soon as possible after the contract is awarded. The completion date is set for early fall.

Bond Payments

Bond bids will be opened March 26. School attorney, Sigurd Krostue, read the bonding resolution, which explains how the bonds will be paid off. From the time the bonds are issued until 1971 only the interest will be paid; from 1971 to 1983 they will be paid off at a rate of \$30,000 per year. Interest for the first years will be approximately \$10,800 annually.

The reason given for waiting until 1971 to start paying on the principle is that by then the present debt on both Lincoln School and Readfield School will be paid. Debt on these schools is \$377,000. Krostue told the board that with the bonding of the school district

Waupaca Pupils Take Merit Scholarship Test

WAUPACA — Twelve Waupaca High School juniors took the 1963 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test Tuesday, under the direction of Clarence Riddle, high school principal, and Roman Danielson, guidance director.

Taking the test were Jean Paulson, Richard Wright, James Johnson, Ellen Schoofs, Sandra Christensen, Harold Warmbier, Deanna Johnson, Judy Dombrowski, Patricia Bammel, Jane Elliott, Mary Lou Braatz and Anthony Sill.

Attend Meeting

WAUPACA — Roman Danielson, guidance director at Waupaca High School, and Leonard Smith, eighth grade instructor at Central Junior High School, attended the Central Wisconsin Guidance Association meeting Friday at Wausau.

City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston reported 157 votes had been cast in the city in the judicial primary, which made the cost for each vote cast \$1.68.

Ask for Lease

The public property committee was authorized to advertise for leasing of a squad car effective May 1. The committee seeks a conventional car and an alternative of a station wagon.

City Atty. Ralph Lauer will make changes in the new lease between the city and the Clintonville Senior High School Conservation Club on city-owned land so the city can make improvements in the area even though it is dedicated to park purposes.

Rental of space in the city garage for school buses was referred to the street and public property committees.

Mayor Smilewicz read a letter received from Carl Rosnow, offering the Rosnow property to the city for \$20,000 cash or \$22,000 on a 5-year payment plan with a 3 percent interest. The Rosnow property is immediately south of the city hall building. The mayor will appoint a committee to investigate.

85 Will Vie In Brillion Speech Event

BRILLION — Eighty-five Brillion High School students will participate in the local forensic contest at the high school beginning at 7 p.m. today.

Nine divisions of speech will be represented, including: declamations, original and non-original oration, extemporaneous speaking, four minute speech, interpretative reading of poetry, interpretative reading of prose, public address and play reading.

Judges for the contest are Miss Lucy Dufek, Washington High School, Two Rivers; George Kanelberger, Lincoln High School, Manitowoc; Jack Akerman, Manitowoc Teachers College, Manitowoc; and Mrs. Anne Christianson, Valders High School.

Iola Caucus Set Tonight

IOLA — The annual caucus for the village will be at 8 p.m. today at Iola-Scandinavia High School study hall.

Openings include president, to succeed Adam Herle; clerk, to succeed Charles Hartvig; three trustees, to succeed Carl Waller, Leverne Hoffman and Willie Erickson; treasurer, to succeed Leland Johnson; assessor, to succeed Kenneth Carlson; supervisor, to succeed Harold Bestul; constable, to succeed Rinard Krause, and justice of the peace.

Iola village officers are elected in odd-numbered years to serve for two-year terms with the exception of three trustees elected in even numbered years for two-year terms.

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Waupaca Seeks Lot For Guard Quarters

Would Pay Up to \$10,000 for Building Site; \$50 Itinerant Photographers Fee Cut to \$25

WAUPACA — By unanimous vote, the city council Wednesday night authorized negotiations to buy a site for the new National Guard headquarters, and limited the purchase price to a maximum of \$10,000.

The proposed purchase would bring the total estimated cost for the structure to \$31,000.

By a 6-4 vote, the council also voted to cut the fee for itinerant photographers from \$50 a day to \$25 a day.

A committee, consisting of Mayor Lloyd Matheson, Ald. John Brown and Ald. Alfred Jarnick, was named to negotiate with Mike Godfrey for the purchase of the building vacated by Moore and Jensen on the northeast corner of Union and Washington streets.

Mayor Matheson said Godfrey wants \$10,000 for the property, which includes a frame building. It is across the street from the Waupaca Armory, which houses the National Guard unit.

Building Suggested

The proposed new building has been suggested by state headquarters of the guard unit for housing the unit's equipment. It asked that two of the stalls of the garage-like building be heated so members of the unit can train on its howitzers.

Tentative agreements with the state proposed to have the cost of the building returned to the city through eight years of rent. There were no provisions mentioned for liquidating the cost of the land.

Original plans called for construction of the equipment building on the parking lot at the armory. Mayor Matheson, however, Wednesday night spoke against the proposal on the grounds the armory may eventually be needed for a city hall, if the guard unit decides to vacate the premises. He said the parking lot will then be needed.

Mayor Matheson suggested the garage could be converted into a building to house the fire and police departments if city hall is vacated. Engineer Hiram Krebs, Stevens Point, displayed plans which included a drawing of an addition to the equipment garage for use of police and fire offices as well as sleeping quarters for the fire department if and when Waupaca is forced to have a full-time fire department.

Check Building

Mayor Matheson said city street superintendent, Nels Rasmussen, would be asked to look over the frame building on the Godfrey lot to determine if any of the lumber can be salvaged for construction of a building for the street department. He mentioned the city street department needs more room for equipment and storage, although nothing was mentioned on construction of a new building.

Voting for the cut in photographers' fees were Ald. Ernest Anderson, Ald. Vilas Barnhart, Ald. Brown, Ald. Jarnick, Ald. Vernon Johnson and Ald. Stanley Salter. Opposing the cut were Ald. Harold Erickson, Ald. Keith Glover, Ald. Fred Rawson and Ald. William Wack.

Ald. Jarnick said the ordinance at which the fee was set at \$50 per day was "engineered through the council." Ald. Erickson asked Ald. Jarnick why he voted for it and suggested if that ordinance was engineered he was willing to enter into a discussion about "other things that may have been engineered through the council."

Ald. Jarnick did not answer.

Heads Argument

Ald. Erickson spearheaded the argument supporting the retention of the \$50 daily fee. Ald. Johnson, Brown, Barnhart and Jarnick argued against the fee. Ald. Jarnick said the high fee was "discriminating."

Ald. Glover suggested a complete study of the amounts set for licenses and fees in the city. He said the tavern licenses are high and asked why they are high if they are not meant as a means of revenue as well as regulation.

Glover also asked about the fee for magazine salesmen. Mrs. Dell Ward, city clerk, said the fee is set by another ordinance.

Chief of Police Fred Rasmussen said he advised a Stevens Point photographer that he needed to pay the \$50 fee if he wanted to take wedding pictures in Waupaca. Mayor Matheson said he did not think the ordinance applied to the Stevens Point photographer because he was not an itinerant.

Glover maintained that if the only purpose of the ordinances is to regulate business, all license fees should be lowered.

A survey of other cities indicated the Waupaca fee is the highest in the area.

Fire Destroys Warehouse in West DePere

A. G. Wells Co. Elevator Also Lost In \$50,000 Blaze

DE PERE — Fanned by blizzard winds, fire destroyed the A. G. Wells Co. elevator and warehouse here Tuesday night with a loss estimated at \$50,000.

The wood frame structure burst into flames shortly before 10 o'clock. Within minutes the 65-foot elevator shaft was a raging torch, casting an eerie glow hundreds of feet in the snow-filled air over West De Pere.

Unable to halt the spread of the fire to the tinder-dry warehouse portion of the elevator, firemen concentrated on saving nearby property. With two pumper trucks and all available volunteer firemen at the scene, the department poured water on two industrial buildings across Reid St., directly in the path of the flames.

Saved were the cabinet shop and warehouse of Martin Albers and Sons at 515 Reid St., and an adjacent warehouse owned by the Victorian Corp. The H. D. Hudson Mfg. Co., 541 Main Ave., situated west of the razed elevator, was not affected by the blaze.

Purchase of Back Trap for Sewers Okayed

New London Will Make Installation In Taft Park Area

NEW LONDON — The city council authorized the purchase of a back trap for the storm sewer at Taft Park during the council meeting Wednesday night.

Arthur Gesse, superintendent of the street department, told the council they had trouble with water infiltration into sanitary sewers when water was high in that area. The estimated cost of the trap was \$40.

Alderman Lansing McPaul informed the council members that the people living in the township of Horton, east of County Trunk D, were not interested in having sewer laterals installed by the city. He said this would mean that only the main sewer line would be laid.

City Project

The city is planning all the underground work and curb and gutter within the city limits, so Waupaca County can start improving its portion of County Trunk D.

Alderman Jerome Zaig told the council he had contacted the bank about the police department using its coin sorter and was informed that either one of the policemen or a city employee could come to the bank and use the sorter to sort money from the parking meters.

A civil defense report by George Wochinski, CD director, for the month of February was read and placed on file.

\$900 Value Set On Land Wanted By Waupaca

WAUPACA — An appraiser set a figure of \$900 for the .85 of an acre of land wanted by the city for the improvement of County Trunk E at the northeast city limits. Mayor Lloyd Matheson advised the council Wednesday night.

The city is starting condemnation proceedings to acquire the land for the road improvement. Mayor Matheson said he and Ald. Vernon Johnson offered Gerald Foley, owner of the land, a maximum of \$1,300 for the property. He said Foley refused.

Mayor Matheson said the city originally offered Foley \$1,000 for the property, figuring the city needed 2.5 acres. He said a check will be issued for \$900 for the property. If it is refused, the issue will be settled in court, the mayor said.

The city's cost in a trial may add another several hundred dollars to the cost of the land, the mayor explained.

Rotarians Hear About Future Farmer Group

NEW LONDON Organization of the Future Farmers of America was explained to Rotary Club members Monday night by Don Hohman, high school agriculture instructor.

The FFA is the largest farm organization for boys between the ages of 14 and 21 in the nation today. It prepares the youths of high school age for the future management of their own farms, he said.

Hohman also touched briefly on projects of the local chapter.

Tax Credit Check Totals \$39,607

WAUPACA — The city received its second and final state sales tax credit check Wednesday for \$39,607, according to Mrs. Dell Ward, city clerk.

The amount was credited to taxpayers on real estate and 10 percent on personal property tax. Feb. 29, the city received \$17,577 on personal property taxes.

Madison Firm May Have Job To Furnish Chilton Courthouse

CHILTON — A Madison office supply firm apparently has the contract to furnish the new Calumet County courthouse annex.

The county board's public grounds committee reviewed bids from 13 firms Monday and indicated it favored the proposal made by the Parker Co., Madison. Its \$7,000 bid was the second lowest offer for the desks, tables, chairs and miscellaneous furniture needed to equip the new structure.

Submitting the low bid was the M. and M. Office Supply and Equipment Co., Miamonia, Okla.



A "Pinewood" Derby highlighted the annual Blue and Gold Banquet of Cub Scout Pack 136 in the multi-purpose room at Central Grade School, Waupaca. Cub Scouts receiving the prizes, from left, are Dean High, "best design" trophy from Jerry Stoffel, and Jeff Johnson, who received the fastest racer trophy from Vance High. Other cub scouts, runners-up in the contest, from left with Cubmaster Fred Gohl, are Ralph Plummer, Mark Porrey, Mark Pohl, Tom Hansen and Ricky Whitman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Winnebago Board To Get Plans for \$1.5 Million Park

**Proponents of Winneconne
Recreation Area Say It
Would be Self-Supporting**

OSHKOSH — Proponents of the proposed 600-acre Winnebago County Park at Winneconne expect the project to be self-supporting and say no tax monies will be permanently invested in the facility.

Detailed plans for the park, which would cost an estimated \$1,423,000 and would be built over a six-year period, were released today by E. A. Precour, co-chairman of the Citizens' Voluntary Committee for Recreation.

Precour said, "We are determined to see that the project is set up in such a way that it will amortize itself over a long period of time. In other words, there should be no tax monies permanently invested in the facility."

"He said he felt the income from the golf course and Marina could support the project. He added that nominal charges could be made for use of other facilities.

County Funds
Precour acknowledged that the county would have to put up the initial funds to start the project. He said the committee also was hopeful that federal and state funds would be available and had been promised help by the State Department of Resource Development.

The citizens committee has been working with the county board's fair and park committee

nor is that period of time, he added.

The final three phases cover roads, recreation building and equipment, badminton, tennis and horseshoe courts, skeet, rifle and archery ranges, curling, landscaping, parking, stable and swimming pool and bathhouse. There also would be facilities for winter activities.

These three phases would cost an estimated \$652,000.

Precour admitted all of the cost estimates are just that. However, he said, the estimated \$215,000 for the golf course should be quite accurate. The plans and estimate were made by Edward L. Packard, a golf course architect who designed the Oneida Riding Club course at Green Bay.

The proposed marina would have slips for 121 boats in an area that is now mostly marsh land. The estimated cost for excavating a harbor is put at \$125,000.

In addition to golf course and marina income, Precour said he could not see why nominal fees could not be charged for use of other facilities, such as the skeet and rifle ranges.

The 600-acre site is bounded by State 116, Winnebago County Trunk M, a town road and Lake Winneconne. The new park would be connected to the present Winnebago County Park in Winneconne by a narrow strip of land now owned by the village.

Precour said the northeast corner of the site is the same distance from Neenah as the southeast corner is from Oshkosh.

Nails Placed Under Wheels of Trucks

Police have received a complaint from the Olson Transportation Co., 743 E. Wisconsin Ave., that nails have been placed near the firm's loading docks and under the wheels of trucks.

Police said the nails are placed upright in pools of water under the wheels, and then freeze tight in that position when the water pools become ice.

Four-County Vote 7,914

Pay on the Installment Plan? Election Tab Is \$2.21 a Vote

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Gather around, friends, and let's discuss a new, revolutionary proposal — paying for elections on the installment plan.

Sounds kinda out of this world doesn't it?

But it may not be such a wild idea considering each Fox Cities area vote cast in Tuesday's lackluster judicial primary cost \$2.21.

The total vote in a four-county area, including Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca and Calumet, was 7,914. Election expenses for the 100 municipalities and four counties cost about \$17,500, requiring 1,000 poll-workers.

Even the professional vote prognosticators were slipped a "mickey" because the number of persons actually going to the polls was considerably below the low guesstimates.

More Workers

There were more people assigned to work in official capacity at the polling stations in the four-county area than the total number of persons who actually voted in Waupaca or Calumet counties.

Winnebago County led the pack with 3,547 votes, followed by Outagamie, 2,863; Waupaca, 1,057; and Calumet, 447.

Probably the only guy in town elated over the cost-per-vote was Post-Crescent staffer, Dick Lyness, who wrote in a recent Sunday edition that the average cost per ballot would probably amount to \$2.23. "That was

a pretty good guess at that," he exclaimed.

About the only people really happy over the election were the winning candidates and their relatives and friends. Extremely unhappy were the county, city, village and town clerks who cried for weeks that "these kind of primary elections are a waste of time and money because people do not turn out for them".

Rural Apathy

City folks did not suffer as much financially as did those in the rural areas. The cost of each vote cast was a lot less in the cities but it was the apathy among the rural element that boosted the figure to \$2.21.

For example, in Neenah each vote cast cost 60 cents. The others were: Appleton, \$1.05; Menasha, \$1.34; Oshkosh, \$1.70; Kaukauna, \$1. The Village of Kimberly had a low of 65 cents per vote cast, and at the other extreme, the Village of Little Chute paid the price of \$2.64.

City Clerk Elden Broehm took a long puff on a cigar and blew a cloud of smoke into the air Monday and said Appleton would be lucky if the total vote hit 3,500.

The writer told him the city would be twice as lucky if the turnout even reached the 3,000 mark.

Both conceded defeat shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday when the returns were compiled. Only 1,787 of the city's 19,274 registered voters showed up at the polls.

Things were a lot better in

March of 1966 when a judicial primary drew 2,062 votes, and that was considered one of the lowest turnouts on record for such an election.

It cost the City of Appleton \$1,571 to put on Tuesday's battle of the ballot, and in the final analysis, those who failed to vote were the real losers—not the unsuccessful candidates. At least, that's how Broehm looked at it.

In the Twin Cities, Neenah had 1,769 votes and Menasha checked in with a total of 464. At Oshkosh the vote was 1,028.

Several villages and towns in Outagamie County—and things were about the same in the neighboring counties—ended up in a close race for low man on the totem pole.

Only 26 votes were cast in Bear Creek, nosing out Combined Locks with 27 and Shioc-ton with 28.

When it came to the townships, the Town of Maine was low with 16 votes, including poll-workers, so one can conclude that election interest was at somewhat of a low ebb there.

Now, we all know that come any election candidates and a lot of other dedicated, well-meaning people try to impress upon the voting public the importance of safeguarding and preserving liberty and freedom in the good, old U.S.A.

So, ironic isn't it that among the five lowest community vote totals in all of Outagamie county Tuesday were the Towns of Liberty (12) and Freedom (17).

Caroline Girl Receives 3rd Degree Burns

CAROLINE—Diane Romberg, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Romberg, is in serious condition at St. Mary Hospital burn center, Milwaukee, with third degree burns over 90 per cent of her body.

Diane was burned Sunday

Appleton Post-Crescent C2
Thursday, March 7, 1963

morning while playing with her cooking toys on her mother's electric range. Her parents were at church at the time. The sleeve of her night gown started to burn when it brushed over a burner. A brother, David, 15, found her and called Dr. William McInnis. Dr. McInnis said the youth's call helped save the girl's life.

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GROUND BEEF (CHUCK)	5 Lb. Lots	Lb.	50c
PURE HOME RENDERED LARD	8 Lb. Carton	Lb.	15c

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FREE Coffee 'n'
Donuts!

BARGAINS!

Name Forensics Winners at Clintonville

120 Students Take
Part in Individual,
Group Competition

CLINTONVILLE — A forensics program was held this week at Clintonville Junior High School with 120 students participating. In the ninth grade, 20 students participated on an individual basis and 28 students participated on a group basis in play reading. There were 16 A's, 19 B's and 13 C's awarded.

Individuals who received A's were Madge Mack, Rae Elandi, Gail Kafka and Paul Glass; and in play reading, Donna Gruetzmacher, Mary Ewald and Luanne Stichman in one group; Herb Hansen, John Felkner, Bob Stichman, David Sasse and Gary Korb in the second group; and Cheryl Reitzke, Sue Torborg, Sue Rand and Donna Stowell in a third group.

Individual Honors
Individuals who received B's were Barbara Bueening, Jane Dunlavy, David Miller, Mary Schley, Kathy Bergsbakken, Sandra Warning, Susan Pasch, Sue Rand, Jean Nolan, Julie Baur and James Haback.

Terry Nelson, Scott Stromberg, Jan Hilliker and Ken Abrahamson received a B in play reading, as did Donna Edelman, Donna Mech, Bruce Hundertmark and Paul Glass.

Forty students in the eighth grade participated in the various divisions on an individual basis and five students participated in play reading as a group. There were 15 who received A's, 20 received B's, and 10 received C's.

A's Recipients
Those who received A's were Craig Miller, Cheryl Sannes, Karen Erickson, Sigrid Larson, Mary Tanty, Scott Tilleson, Bonnie Split, Mike Moreland, Pam Raschke, Chuck Bate, Jim Blum, Linda Sawall, Kathy Thompson, Cynthia Gleason and Jean Obrecht.

The B's were received by Kathy Magee, Craig DeVaud, Gordon Stevenson, Bill Stichman, Susan Christensen, Barbara Keller, LaVonne Krueger, Sally Laib, Susan Sawyer, Scott Miller, Joe Mitchell, Kathleen Hennickson, Deanna Johnson, Jeff Pockat and Judy Sparks; and in play reading, Terry Schley, David Wisniefke, Gary Paul, Edward Mitchell and Dennis Passehl.

Seventh Graders
In the seventh grade, 27 students participated on an individual basis with four receiving A's, 13 receiving B's, and 10 receiving C's.

Marcia Bevernitz, Elizabeth Oesterreich, Dan Henschel and Ray Grant received A ratings.

The B ratings were received by Billy Bodoh, Linda Henn, Penny Walker, Toni Tomlin, Penny Mallet, Crystal Velle, Jean Grill, Beverly Bate, Doug Shaffer, Peggy Schewe, Eileen Hansen, Cheryl Danner and Kathleen Maltby.

Lutherans Will Have Recruitment Program

CLINTONVILLE — St. Martin Lutheran congregation is sponsoring a special recruitment program at 7:30 p.m. today at the school gym.

Four students from the Church Vocations Council of Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind., will present the program. Students who have an inclination toward becoming pastors, teachers or deaconesses, have been invited.

Sports Champions to Meet in Cage Test

CLINTONVILLE — Champions from two different sports will meet in a basketball game at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Clintonville Senior High School gym.

The basketball team of Green Bay Packer football players and a basketball team from members of the BABA grand champions will clash.

Don Jirschele of the Clintonville Athletics' Baseball association is chairman.

Riding Clubs Pick Three New Directors

BRILLION—Don Bessert, Delmar Richter and Dick Arps were elected directors of the Brillion Riding Club at the club's meeting last week at city hall.

Lyie "Slim" Richter, an Appleton horse trainer, spoke on rodeos and the training of quarter horses. Names for the club were suggested and will be voted on at the next meeting.

BUY A
PIANO
AT
HEID'S
\$32



New Officers and Directors of the Hilbert Advancement Association study a list of projects for the year. Seated, from left, are Gordon Hauser, treasurer, Robert (Bud) Luck, president, Joseph Zachek, vice president, and Leonard Suttner, secretary. Standing, from left, are new directors Clarence Hemauer, Ray Krautkramer and Robert Sutter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Campfire Girls Planning Chilton Fund Raising Sale

CHILTON — The city's Campfire Girls will be ringing doorbells to sell candy in a fund raising project to begin March 18. The candy sale, sole fund raising event of the year, will end March 23. Mrs. Claude Weber is general chairman. Orders for candy will be taken during the campaign week, and deliveries will be made during the Easter school recess.

Some 70 girls from the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades will participate in the sale. Each girl will be assigned to a specific section of the city's residential area to avoid repeated calls at dwellings. The candy sales force will be identified by lapel buttons identifying them as Campfire representatives.

Order blanks and other sale

Scholarship Tests Given to Juniors At New London

NEW LONDON — Twenty-six junior from Washington High School have taken the National Merit Scholarship test, according to J. W. Wells, Guidance director. The three-hour test consisted of English, mathematics, social studies, reading, natural science and word usage. Semi-finalists will be named next fall to be tested again for scholarship awards which vary from \$100 to several thousand dollars.

Students who took the test were, Wanda Huebner, Phil Wilson, Beverly Gronsick, Curt Fuhrmann, Ann Bleck, Glennace McCully, John Moriarity, Joe Mullarkey, Janet Graves, Jim Salaman, Ed Spreeman, Carolyn Belliele, Lana Johnson, Mike Cooney, Phil Gaurke, Sue Fuhrman, Jim Bradley, Art Luedtke, Dick Murphy, Greg Popke, Steve Sharpe, Jim Emenecker, Kathy Kolgen, Marry Qualley, Steve Hoier and Mary Millard.

Clintonville Firms Set Annual Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Clintonville Mercantile Co. and the Clintonville Elevator Co. will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Veterans Memorial building.

Terms of one director in each company expire. They are Albert Fritz of the Mercantile and William Schley of the Elevator. Dividend checks will be distributed.

A talk will be given by William Hanson, Clintonville, the "Norwegian Philosopher."

Board of Education Has New Meeting Date

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Board of Education moved its meeting date from Tuesday to March 19 because of the Lions Club program, the Don Cassock Chorus and Dancers, scheduled Tuesday at the high school. George Hendrickson, superintendent of schools, said Wednesday.

SHURFINE MOTHER HUBBARD
SALE . . . Now in Progress!
BARGAINS GALORE THROUGHOUT
THE STORE!

Round or Rib
STEAK LB. 69¢

100% PURE
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302 South Story St.
Open Daily 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Closed Sundays

Pottery Exhibit To be Displayed At Shiocton High

SHIOCTON — During March an exhibit of pottery by Abraham Cohn is being presented at Shiocton High School study hall. The exhibit is one of the series of shows which school art department sponsors monthly.

James Woell, art department head, said Abe Cohn started as a fine art student in painting at the University of Wisconsin. He spent two years in Paris and later at Academie Julien and also at the studio of the French painter, Fernand Leger.

Plan Lutheran Fellowship Dinner

CLINTONVILLE — The first of three fellowship dinners at St. Martin Lutheran School gym is scheduled Sunday for families from Districts 1, 4 and 7. The potluck dinner will be served after the 11 a.m. service.

A short program has been planned. Color movies on the synod's mission work in Nigeria and in the Philippines will be shown.

Shiocton Juniors Take Scholarship Tests

SHIOCTON — Eleven students from the junior class of Shiocton High School have taken the National Merit Scholarship test. Taking the tests were Diane



Ronald Lutzewitz, Marion, shows two of the three large northern he caught at the Marion Lions Club fishing derby. (Brandenburg Photo)

Missionary to Speak at Church

NEW LONDON — The Rev. Eugene Grams, missionary to the Orange Free State, South Africa, will speak at special missionary services at First Assembly of God Church at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

The Rev. Mr. Grams and his family have been engaged in pioneer evangelism and in the building of new churches. He will relate some of the experiences he and his family had in Africa.

Chilton Opens Ice-Out Test On Manitowoc

Raft Placed Upstream
Of Bridge for C of C
Sponsored Event

CHILTON — The second annual Manitowoc River ice-out contest got underway officially this week when the raft was placed on the river ice upstream from State Street bridge.

Louis Buelow, official raft watcher for the Chilton Chamber of Commerce sponsored event, prepared the raft. The contest was set in motion when Mary Benzschawel, pretty Chilton secretarial worker, set the flag in place. She was designated for the honor by the sponsoring organization.

Area residents will attempt to guess the exact time the flag touches the State Street bridge as ice leaves the river.

Herb Goeldi, Town of Charlies-

town, won last year. The contest, inaugurated in 1962, quickly became one of the most popular of the C. of C. promotions. Last year some 1,500 persons submitted estimates.

The ice went out at 5:31, March 31, last year. In charge of the project is the public relations committee headed by co-chairmen Ed Liska and Don Kampfer. Serving on the committee are Mrs. D. H. Seborra and Edward S. Eick.

Italian Students End Long Strike

MILAN, Italy (AP)—After 21 days, architectural students ended a shut-in strike at the University of Milan Wednesday.

They announced the faculty had bowed to their demands for harder classwork, stiffer exams, lectures by successful practicing architects and a say in arranging their college curriculum. The students claimed the curriculum was not difficult enough to fit them for competition nowadays.

Van Horn, Robert Pickler, Kristen Larson, John Lammers, Wayne Reese, Diane LaValley, Judy Planert, Judy Wingate, Earl Fischer, Duane Winterfeldt and Holly Van Patien.

Air Force Test Taken at Waupaca

WAUPACA — A group of Waupaca High School seniors took Air Force qualifying tests Tuesday under the direction of Master Sgt. David Jones and Tech. Sgt. Herbert Eiten, Appleton recruiters.

The students included Larry Hansen, Gale Snyder, Dennis Girard, Tom Berto, Allen Stumke, Robert Olsher, John Kneuppel, Robert Royce, Herbert Luebke, Jack Jones, Dennis Harris and Roland Marotz. Donald Behnke, Manawa, took the tests with the Waupaca students.

Couple Returns After Trip Through South

LEEMAN — Mr. and Mrs. John Tickler returned to their route 1, Black Creek home, after a trip in the south.

Miss Peggy Haws, serving in the Women's Air Force at Greenville, Miss., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haws.

Village Nominees

WITTENBERG — Nominated at the village caucus Monday night were Grover Meisner, incumbent, president, Roy Mech, incumbent, treasurer, Kenneth Schlytter, incumbent, clerk, Arthur Cappel, Ray Peterson, Joseph Duffek, Alvin Laude James Beversdorf, Edmund Hart; supervisor, James Beversdorf and Leon Dean, trustees.

\$100 Donated to Lutheran School

CLINTONVILLE — St. Martin Lutheran School auxiliary voted to contribute \$100 to the school library fund Monday night.

The group also voted to purchase Bibles for the third grade room and a science kit. Lunch was served by Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, Mrs. Jack Schroeder, Mrs. William Ebert and Mrs. Leonard Desens.

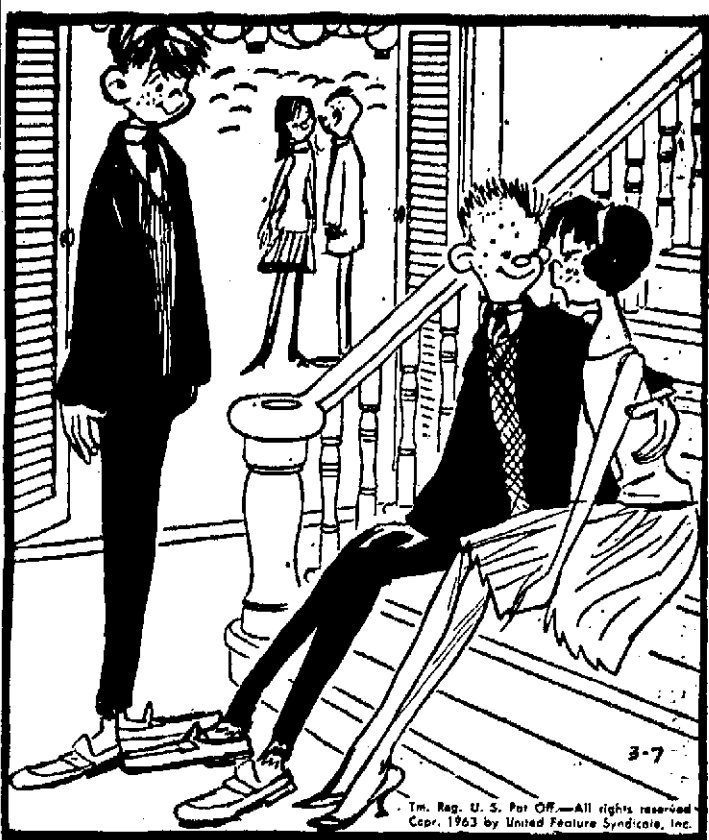
Homemaker Leader

FREMONT — Mrs. Stanley Beckmann was elected president of the Templeton Bayou Secret Pals Club. Other new officers are Mrs. Ellsworth Koenamann, secretary, Mrs. Martha Koenamann, treasurer, and Mrs. Otto Reichenbach. Ms. Charles Condon is sunshine committee. They will preside at the March 19 meeting combined with a dinner party at Red Banks Resort.

Thursday, March 7, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C5

EMMY LOU

By Marty Links



"No, Alvin you CANNOT cut in!"

Bakeless Sale Planned by Club

FREMONT — A fishermen's bake sale, directed by all past presidents of the auxiliary of the Wolf River American Legion Post, will be held in April with Mrs. Hilda Abraham, chairman.

A contribution was authorized to the heart fund and rehabilitation stamps were distributed at the Monday meeting.

Prize winners were Mrs. Marion Kiesow, Mrs. Norma Kohl, Mrs. Emma Vette, Mrs. Hilda Abraham, Ms. Evelyn Reichenbach, Mrs. Betty Ball, Mrs. Anna Looker, Mrs. Jean Cox and Mrs. Florence Detzel.

The committee in charge was Marion Kiesow, chairman, assisted by Donna Kiesow, Delilah Kalbus, Linda Kiesow, Norman Kohl, Gladys Krull, Elsie Reickman and Lillian Bauer.

Have 'Fun Day'

CLINTONVILLE — The Broomettes of Clintonville Curling club held "Fun Day" at the clubhouse Tuesday with visitors from Appleton, Green Bay, Medford and Wausau clubs.

Mrs. F. H. Schafer was chairman of luncheon arrangements.

Woman's Club Announces Date

CLINTONVILLE — The Junior Woman's Club announced plans for its annual style show Monday.

The show will be April 24 at the senior High School gym. One of the features will be the "Kim-larks," a girls' choral group from Kimberly, directed by Mrs. James Van Den Elsen, a former Clintonville music teacher. All proceeds from the event will go to the special education rooms of Longfellow Public School.

Committee chairmen announced by Mrs. Calvin Roloff, club president, are Mrs. Gary Below, decorations, Mrs. Harold Arneson, publicity, Mrs. Norman Epping, tickets and program, and Mrs. Gilbert DeSpiegler, food and serving.

Mrs. Edna Lockwood, vanity Faire, was the speaker Monday night. Models were Miss Gay Clark, Mrs. Dan DeCoursin, Mrs. Ron Lowdermilk, Mrs. Sam Finch Jr., Mrs. Ron Gretzinger, Mrs. Marlowe Peters, Melanie Frest and Jill Klotzbuecher.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Stichman, Mrs. Ramon Richardson and Mrs. Schultz.



Mrs. Robert Duncan enjoys this latest service of the First National Bank.

Another NEW convenience for our customers!

It's the new 24 HOUR ENVELOPE DEPOSITORY — and we think you'll find it a wonderful new convenience.

Just inside the doors of our well-lighted, comfortable outer lobby, the new depository is at your service day and night—seven days a week, including weekends and holidays.

Forms and envelopes for making your savings and checking deposits will be found at the neat desk. Loan payments of all kinds may also be dropped into the depository. Receipts for all items deposited will be mailed back to you promptly.

Drop in soon and try out this helpful new service by the "Helpingest Bank in Town."

FIRST
National Bank
OF APPLETON

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"THE HELPINGEST BANK IN TOWN"

Legislative Respite

The plan of the leaders of the state legislature to recess the legislature for two weeks this month in order to concentrate the energies of its members on the work of the standing committees may not be well understood by those constituents who are not acquainted with the mechanics of its procedure.

While the primary purpose for this departure from the routine in legislative operations is to apply maximum study and examination to the appropriations and tax issues that perplex the men at the state capitol today, it may very well have a wholesome effect in providing a more intensive examination of many other important pending propositions also.

During the early stages of each Wisconsin legislature the time spent in actual sessions of the houses is relatively little. Thus far the senate and assembly have had sessions averaging perhaps an hour a day. The important work of the legislature is performed in committees, and committee time is usually more restricted than conscientious chairmen and members would like. During the two weeks of recess from formal sessions of the houses, therefore, the committees will be able to sit mornings and afternoons—as well as evenings in some instances — to prepare better legislation and more solid recommendations than would otherwise be likely.

Salute to Little Chute

A salute to the Kiwanis Club of Little Chute for inspiring the "Project 70" campaign in the village.

Such an undertaking may come as a surprise to many Fox Cities area residents, but not to the villagers who have retained the industrious qualities passed down from their forefathers.

Little Chute has been a community with very little industrial development to help carry the tax burden. Only recently, did the labors of a citizen's industrial development committee come to light when the huge United Grocers warehouse was located in the village. Prior to this development, local businessmen and residents

this year will be in the joint committee on finance, which has the responsibility of reviewing a budget of executive appropriations that will reach the historic level of \$700 millions, according to Mr. Reynolds' recommendations and independent and auxiliary requests.

To ask that committee to make an intelligent judgment on such a huge fiscal package in the time ordinarily allowed is to invite mere endorsement of the propositions that come before them, or meat-cleaver adjustments that may be equally dangerous to the public welfare. This is tedious, demanding, exacting work, as any municipal finance committee member can deduce on the basis of his experience in auditing far more modest local expenditures proposals.

There is disclosed here the inadequacy of the traditional mechanics of legislative procedure, devised in simple times for a frontier commonwealth, for the immense governmental establishment of today. Almost certainly these informal adaptations of the rules will be followed one day soon by permanent adjustments, such as annual legislative sessions. Meanwhile the men in charge of the legislative branch of the government in a time when the executive department is entrusted to a governor of an opposition party are entitled to some praise for an inventive approach to their problems.

have been carrying the village debts, for the most part, themselves.

The "Project 70" campaign in the village will be similar to the one being carried out in Appleton. In fact, members of the Appleton committee have agreed to share their ideas with the villagers.

Little Chute is the hub of business for the tri-villages. Appleton and Kaukauna do attract a large number of shoppers from the three villages, but for the local buying, the majority trade in Little Chute.

Despite problems of taxation and high school districting it is encouraging to see a community with residents looking to bigger and better things in the future.

Secondary Peace Corps Benefit

The Peace Corps may be producing a secondary result which will increase its reputation as a successful experiment.

The original volunteers are completing their two-year hitch and a survey of their plans for the future indicates that their service in undeveloped countries has considerably raised their career goals and broadened their perspective.

A recent poll of 500 volunteers scheduled to return to the United States this year shows that 65 per cent want to continue their education and the same percentage eventually want to work overseas. Thirty-five per cent want government careers and 20 per cent want to work for international organizations.

Already there is a demand for their services. Graduate fellowships are being set up by some 20 colleges and universities. School systems have come to the Peace Corps seeking teachers. Large business firms have joined the talent hunt.

Making History Come Out Right

The Russians have a simple way of making the facts of history jibe. If there are inconsistencies in the record, they just go back and alter them.

In 1957 Premier Khrushchev promised the Soviet people they would soon have as much meat per capita as Americans. It was the subject of a major speech in Leningrad on May 22, 1957. It was printed in the Soviet press two days later and for a time the drive to increase livestock production was the subject of a major propaganda

The volunteers have been exposed to leadership roles in their duties abroad, and Corps Director Sargent Shriver expects them to exert a similar influence as they move into jobs or academic life or simply back to their home towns. "I expect them to make an extraordinary contribution to the country," Shriver said recently. "I think the United States will profit as much from the Peace Corps as the countries where we go."

Many of the young people who joined the Corps were probably motivated originally by a quest for adventure, an opportunity to do something constructive at a time in their young lives when they felt no sure sense of direction.

Many GI's came out of service in World War II and since with a renewed appetite for education. Apparently service in the Peace Corps abroad is creating a similar stimulus with the additional conviction that these young people want to make careers out of government service abroad.

The promise never came off. By the end of 1960 the Soviet Union had achieved only 40 per cent of the goal Khrushchev set. And the figure hasn't been improved much since.

Last week a collection of volumes reached the United States containing major Khrushchev speeches on agriculture. The new version of the Leningrad speech in 1957 omits all reference to meat production.

Looking Backward

State Copperheads Denounced

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from Appleton Motor for March 26, 1963.

Headquarters, 11th Wisconsin Volunteers, Middlebrook, Mo.—March 3, 1863.—At a meeting of the officers of the 11th Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers, convened for the purpose of expressing their views in regard to the course pursued by the "Copperheads" of Wisconsin, the following resolutions were adopted: Whereas, Our government is now engaged in a struggle involving its very existence, and with it the perpetuity of every right dear to us as American citizens, and

and will hold in utter detestation any man who offers opposition to either State or Federal authorities in their efforts for a vigorous prosecution of this war for the suppression of this wicked rebellion.

Resolved, That having pledged our lives, we ask and demand, that our friends and neighbors at home lay aside all party jealousies and animosities and stand by us in upholding the President in every effort to maintain the dignity, authority and unity of the Government, and in enforcing strict obedience to the Constitution and the laws throughout the whole country.

The foregoing resolutions were read to members of the Regiment and by them unanimously approved.

Signed,
Alex. Christie,
Capt Co H, Ch'n
I. W. Hunt, Lieut., Sec'y.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 3, 1938.
Wisconsin's 1933 state law providing for a tax on oleomargarine and other butter substitutes passed its first test case in the court of Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner. Judge Werner overruled an Appleton firm's contention as defendant in the case that the law was unconstitutional.

Robert Mott, Neenah, and Quentin Barnes, Oshkosh, were among the members of Lawrence College debate teams who presented a non-decision debate on the extent of power of the National Labor Relations Board before the Appleton Kiwanis Club.

The cast for the senior class play at Washington High School, New London, included the following: Robert Wilkinson, Marie Johnson, Leslie Freeman, Joyce Burmaster, Virginia Rolfs, John Resle, Anita Brault, Evan Stern, and Orville Heinke. The play was "Run, Hero, Run."

The St. Patrick's Day Singers, a double male quartet from St. Mary parish, Appleton, were to present two groups of Irish songs between the acts of the play, "Luck of the Irish," at Columbia Hall, March 16 and 17. The singers were Lester Balliet, Louis H. Carroll, Walter Fountain, Eugene Fountain, James L. Hobbs, William P. Hobbs, Harold Hobbs and James F. Hobbs. Miss Patricia Ryan was their accompanist.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 3, 1953.
Interlake Mill's new anti-stream pollution plant, the first of its type in America, went into operation the previous day. Thus



'It Just Soaks In and Disappears!'

People's Forum

Contractors Will Do Road Construction, Pay Taxes Too

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Our group has observed with interest the various articles in the Forum dealing with the proposed purchase of a hot mix black top plant by Outagamie County. Because of our business involvement and concern, we have hesitated to take part in the discussion. However, in view of the letter of a Mr. Gruetzmacher in your issue of Feb. 28, we felt that this letter should be sent. It would seem that we are now personally involved, whether we enjoy this status or not.

There are many well meaning citizens, like Mr. Gruetzmacher, who we feel do not have all of the facts essential to a proper analysis of the problem. People who take the position he has, must of necessity start out with an original premise which is false. It is quite apparent that Mr. Gruetzmacher feels that the county can prepare and lay a good black top mat cheaper than private companies. If one starts out with an assumption which is not true, the end result can not be any better, or more accurate.

Ozaukee County purchased a hot mix black top plant several years ago. An independent accounting firm made a study of the black top operations of Ozaukee County in 1961. This study, completed in 1962, showed that on the six projects performed by the County in 1961, the average cost per ton of black top (laid) was \$4.94 per ton. During the same period, black top laid by private contractors in that area averaged \$4.12 per ton.

But, this is not the entire story. Consider the tax loss to the public by reason of the performance of this work by a governmental unit. From the average cost of \$4.12 per ton, the private contractor paid real and personal property taxes, excise taxes, income taxes and all of the various other taxes. This represents a direct loss to the public. Who makes up this tax loss? You, the taxpayer, pick up the tax.

Just look at one small item of tax — the truck license. For the fiscal year ending June 1962,

there were 15,897 trucks registered in this state as government owned vehicles. The license fees paid at \$1.00 per unit were, of course, \$15,897.00. Based on weight, the private owner of a truck pays from \$16.00 to \$1,000 per year for a license fee. The \$16.00 charge would be for the smallest pickup and so on up the scale. Taking the average fee, \$500.00, we estimate that the cost to private owners to register these trucks would have been \$7,948,500.00. This amounts to a tax loss of \$7,932,603.00.

One can readily see, on the basis of this one small item, that the tax loss we talk about is not some insignificant item. Think of what the entire tax loss must be — and it is a loss. And you, the taxpayer, reach in your pocket and pay it.

Let's talk about actual cost of a hot mix black top plant. Reliable industry figures show that a small 100 ton single aggregate mixing plant would cost \$100,000.00. (For high type asphalt mix the added cost for this type of a plant would be an additional \$25,000.00). To this must be added power and generation equipment, \$15,000.00, storage tank and heating equipment, \$15,000.00; foundations, erection, piping and wiring, \$5,000.00; paver, \$22,000.00. This would mean an approximate expenditure of \$182,000.00. Then what about an additional roller, \$7,500.00; crane, \$40,000.00 or \$30,000.00 or end loader, \$25,000.00; five special tandem trucks for carrying mix, \$10,000.00 each or \$50,000.00.

The public should be told about the full and final cost — not part now and part later. In regard to tax loss, let's talk about that again in relation to this proposed operation. Assuming total cost to be in excess of \$200,000.00, do you know that a private business would pay a 3 per cent sales tax on this equipment, or something over \$6,000.00. Who makes up this tax loss? Again, the poor taxpayer.

Despite the tax load we carry, the private contractor has still proved the ability to compete with government operations. Every known study has proved this. There are available studies done by the United States Bureau of Public Roads and the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin, among others,

proving that a private industry can build roads cheaper than a government operation. We have a limited supply of these available for readers.

There are other aspects of the problem. If a job is not done properly by a private contractor, he has to do it over at his own cost and is bonded to guarantee this. If a government operation is faulty and has to be done over, the taxpayer pays twice for the job. Also and by reason of a recent court decision, government operations now are legally responsible for all damage to persons and property arising out of such operations. This means greater exposure and increasing insurance costs.

Mr. Gruetzmacher suggests that we have not come forward with any suggestions. We have stood ready for years and are now ready to bid competitively on all county road work including grading. Mr. Grasse, Chairman of the State Highway Commission, only last year suggested, "that the county functions should be limited to road repair and that road construction should be let to private industry by competitive bidding." We would welcome a chance to bid on this work — and we could do it for a reasonable cost — and do it well.

Nevertheless, we thank you, Mr. Gruetzmacher, for writing the letter. You demonstrate good citizenship by taking an interest in the problem and your help interests others. We have the best chance of getting the right result when more and more citizens and taxpayers take an interest in governmental affairs. Government is the business of all of us.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... And now our public affairs chairman, just back from Washington after being ejected from the Senate gallery, will tell us how the club's views were received by Congress!"

Wisconsin Report

Endorsement Debate Among Republicans Apt to Prove Lively

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—Republican party caucuses around the state are reviewing the question of the endorsement by convention rule that has been followed by the organization in primary election campaigns for many years and has turned into an issue lately that has generated more heat than light.

Several months ago an attentive observer asked to venture a guess on the fate of the rule would have speculated about its repeal or modification.

Today there appears to be some adjustment in the thinking of the rank and file Republican organization volunteer worker, as broadly shown at the Dane County caucus last week where a motion to support abandonment of endorsement carried by only a handful of votes. The Dane County vote was noteworthy not because the capital city area is especially important in controlling elections. It is in fact a bastion of Democratic strength. But it is also the seat of Wilbur Renk and his friends who have been complaining about endorsement for years, who bitterly condemned it last year when he failed to win the backing of the endorsement convention for the nomination for governor, and who must be presumed to have brought their backers into the caucus for the show-down.

WHAT IT IS

The endorsement policy of the Republican organization has been widely disliked and misunderstood because it has been misrepresented.

It has been pictured as a manifestation of machine politics, as a tool for boss rule, as a repudiation of the basic principles of the direct primary, as an insult to the electorate's capacity to make its own judgments, and many other things. Actually it is a system of party politics that is typical of the political life of this country, and that is distinguishable from what goes on in the Democratic party of this state only in name.

Critics of Republican endorsement of candidates in an open primary, through elected delegates to an open convention,

might wonder how it was that Sen. Proxmire won an uncontested nomination for U.S. Senator, how Gaylord Nelson won his first nomination for governor without a primary election opponent, and how John W. Reynolds last fall won the top place in his party's ticket without the bother of competing with anybody in the primary. Nor is there any very conspicuous criticism of endorsement policies of some of the powerful Democratic allies, such as the leadership of the AFL-CIO which regularly publishes endorsements for the guidance of its followers but deliberates behind closed doors as it makes its choices.

COMPROMISE

Yet there remains some reservation about the endorsement practice in Republican politics, and especially among younger persons who don't remember the classic factionalism in Republican affairs of a couple of generations ago and who don't regard it as particularly relevant today even if they remember it. There is also some doubt in the minds of earnest men and women about the wisdom of endorsement when there is a field of qualified and attractive candidates as in 1962 in the persons of Knowles, Kuehn and Renk, among others.

Thus there is emerging a conviction that the endorsement rule might wisely be modified, without prejudice to the idea of party responsibility for voter recommendations when the situation seems to call for it.

One method might be to make endorsement optional, according to each convention's decision. Another might provide for multiple endorsements, which would have avoided the bitterness and the disappointments in the party last year. Yet another compromise might require more than a bare majority vote for an endorsement choice. A vote of 60 per cent is being talked about. Such a rule last year would have meant that endorsement would have failed, for Kuehn defeated Knowles by a bare handful of delegate votes. Such rule changes would retain the endorsement principle for use when needed, while conceding that circumstances sometimes make it unnecessary or unwise.

In any event, the topic seems likely to enliven the proceedings of the state delegate convention of the Republicans in Milwaukee in May.

Strictly Personal

Only Thing Egocentric Can't Stand Is Silence

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: Past a certain age, a "gay dog" is simply a man who has permanently tied a tin can to his own tail.

In the United States, at least, most legislation of a "moral" nature seems to be founded on the fantasies of spinsters of both sexes.

The best way to plot against the increasing success of an aggressive, egotistical, publicity-seeking personality is to form a conspiracy of silence; such egocentrics welcome attack and encourage aspersion — what they cannot stand is being calmly and politely ignored.

Reading about the new spring styles from Paris, I was reminded of Wilde's observation that "Fashion is a form of ugliness so intolerable that we have to alter it every six months."

Frugality is going without something you want, in case you should in the future need something you probably won't want. Friends who conscientiously keep up a personal correspondence would be tolerable, were it not that they somehow manage to make the rest of us ashamed of ourselves for our

lack of similar diligence: there is always a touch of self-satisfaction and self-righteousness in the compulsive letter-answers.

None of us should listen to a man giving a lecture or a sermon on his "philosophy of life" until we know exactly how he treats his wife, his children, his neighbors, his friends, his subordinates — and his enemies. For a brief and honest military biography, nothing can beat the line of Charles Henry Smith who wrote after the Civil War: "I joined the army, and succeeded in killing about as many of the enemy as they of me."

Those who think it a great impetuosity to speak ill of the dead usually have no such inhibitions about the living; what a curious superstition to have more regard for a corpse than for a creature still capable of being wounded.

Speaking of wounds, those persons who try too desperately to protect themselves from hurts are in the long run more vulnerable to injury; it is the hand that has developed callouses that slides more easily down the escape rope in an emergency.

Listening to a contentious woman arguing with a store manager the other day, I recalled Oliver Herford's deft analysis: "If some people got their rights they would complain of being deprived of their wrongs."

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knobel

Soviet planes fly over our Navy carriers. Now Khrushchev can boast that he's sure he buried us: Some of his men saw the wake.

Ms. Dorothy Schiff denies the New York newspaper strike by re-publishing her New York Post. Other dismayed publishers are asking themselves for whom the bells toll.

Republicans take a firm stand on Cuba: Castro is a menace — and if the G.O.P. were alive today, it would do something about it.

The sweet young thing who shares an efficiency with two other government workers told the author she couldn't put the book down: No place to put it.

The Peace Corps celebrates its second birthday. Strange country we've got. The parents all try to live it up — while their kids rush abroad to live it down.



Bud Montgomery Wields a sledgehammer to destroy six slot machines Wednesday in Las Vegas, Nev. Internal Revenue agents seized the machines after a check showed they lacked a federal gaming stamp. (AP Wirephoto)

Reynolds Asks \$187 Million In New Taxes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

program is a change in the method of distributing state-collected income and utility taxes to localities.

At the outset, 17 per cent of the total collections would be diverted to finance the \$38.5 million increase in state school aids called for under present formulas during the biennium. A total of \$24 million then would be issued to localities to reduce annual property taxes. Of the amount, \$24 million then would be issued of additional school aids and \$10 million would be used to boost to \$60 million a year the existing fund for financing general property tax relief.

The third section of the governor's program called for repeal of Wisconsin's selective sales tax. But it is a purely optional feature and its anticipated rejection by the Legislature would not scuttle the budget balancing portion of Reynolds' proposal.

Opposes Sales Tax
"The selective sales tax was passed as the first step toward the adoption of a full-fledged, highly regressive, general sales tax," Reynolds told a joint session of the Legislature. "Since we will not travel that road, the step taken thus far should be retracted."

The governor proposed replacing the \$101 million in revenue that would be lost through a sales tax repeal with a one-fourth of one per cent hike in income tax rates and an excise tax on cigarettes, alcoholic beverages and automobiles.

The added income tax boost would make the program's rate increase a full one per cent, and net \$41.9 million. The replacement excise taxes would yield \$58.8 million and leave \$5.3 million to be drawn from a projected surplus of \$11 million.

Reynolds called the income tax increase "mild" in relation to the needs of the state.

"Scatterbrained Notions"
"To fail to raise the funds necessary to meet these needs at the state level would not reduce expenses, but merely shift them," he said.

Then the governor lashed out at advocates of a sales tax, saying:

"There is now underway a massive and well organized effort to spread among our people the scatterbrained notion that industry will leave Wisconsin and bright young executives will refuse to come unless we levy a sales tax—that is, that the economy will falter unless we burden the already overtaxed poor with higher taxes."

"Crackpot Theory"
"Some people call that sound thinking. I call it a crackpot theory."

The \$70 deduction feature would be added to the itemized and standard 10 per cent deduction alternatives already provided state income taxpayers.

Reynolds said it would prevent an increase in taxes for those earning \$2,000 or less and moderate increases for those earning less than \$7,500.

The governor called the tax redistribution changes proposed an "equalization program" that would result in property tax rate cuts for 1,346 of the state's 1,841 municipalities. Rates for 35 communities would be unchanged, and 410 localities would experience rate increases, the governor said.

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Russian Agent Has No Profile, Hoover Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the American Embassy in Moscow. Compromised by a Russian girl in Moscow with whom he had an affair, this man became involved in espionage.

Then, like Col. Abel, there are deep-cover Soviet spies—native Russians, professionally trained in espionage, who enter the United States under false identification papers. Col. Abel, for example, posed as a photographer with a studio on the fifth floor of a Brooklyn building. He was an ordinary-looking fellow who would never command a second glance if you passed him on the street—yet he was a master Soviet spy. After his arrest, the FBI found that his studio and hotel room were virtual museums of espionage equipment—cipher pads, shortwave radios, equipment for producing microdots. Located also were containers, such as coins, shaving brushes, tie clasps, which had been hollowed out for the purpose of secreting espionage messages.

FBI Learns
This lack of a standard profile for a Soviet spy—his apparent anonymity and propensity to be of many types—increases the task of the FBI.

But, based on our experience, we have learned his habits, his methods of operation—how to identify and counteract him. That is our job as professional investigators.

You, the citizen, can do much to help us:

1. Report promptly any information you possess concerning espionage, sabotage and subversive activities.
2. Even if the information may seem insignificant or nonpertinent report it anyway. Many times a small piece of data, when placed with information we already possess, can solve an important case.

Must Have Facts
3. Report the facts. The FBI is not interested in rumor, gossip or idle talebearing.

4. Do not try to conduct your own investigation. The job of countering Soviet intelligence is a task for the trained investigator.

5. Be constantly alert.
Not long ago a photographer called the FBI. He said he wanted to report some information. On the basis of this call we were

Feed Grains Released To 11 State Counties
WASHINGTON (AP)—The release of feed grains to eligible farmers in 11 Wisconsin counties has been approved by the Agriculture Department, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Wednesday.

The counties are Ashland, Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas, Florence, Forest, Iron, Price, Rusk, Sawyer and Vilas, which had poor harvests of livestock feed last year because of a wet, cold spring.

The feed grains will be sold to eligible farmers at 75 to 100 per cent of the government support price by the Commodity Credit Corp.

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Britain Jails 2 Reporters In Spy Case

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

should reveal their sources was that: if Vassall's superiors had known what the men reported in their papers it would indicate that they had been lax in not dismissing Vassall or having him arrested. The tribunal argued that it had a right to know whether the information had been furnished by responsible officials who should have done something about it or merely by gossips or informers.

Opposition to the way in which the case has been handled arises from the belief among British newspapermen that they are being treated unfairly. J. H. Macmillan, a prominent newspaperman, said that the government's attempt to whitewash itself for its failure to nail Vassall years before he was finally arrested.

"Out" For Officials
It is generally felt along Fleet Street that no newspaperman would have been pressed to reveal

his sources, in contravention of established practice, if the newspapers had not "asked for it" by bringing broad insinuations that government political appointees had been careless or worse.

Thus the indignation expressed by newspapers of every political color—except the Communist Daily Worker—is motivated more by rebellion at "being had" than by any real sense of oppression. (The Daily Worker, which scarcely qualifies for the title of "newspaper," refused to stick its neck out by editorializing in favor of freedom of the press.)

Sharpest of the reactions published this morning was that of William Connor in the Cassandra column of the Daily Mirror.

Lashes at Macmillan
"Tonight," he wrote, "the Fleet Street reporters Reginald William Foster and Brendan Joseph Mulholland will lie in jail. Both are honorable men and both stood up for what they thought was right. I trust that Mr. Harold Macmillan sleeps easier this night, being officially responsible as he is, for the rotten loopholes that have existed in the admiralty for many years, whereby the most deadly secrets of the state have been funneled into the heart of the Soviet Union."

"Two reporters are in jail but so far in this case only one base and perversely spy is behind the bars. . . . It will be interesting to see what our prime minister allows to be published in the final report of the Vassall case which will have cost millions of pounds in betrayed defense secrets. . . . The house of commons, I suspect, may feel satisfaction that Mr. Mulholland are now incarcerated but today there are some of us in Fleet Street who are holding a very different holiday in our hearts."

The thing about the Vassall case that still puzzles many outsiders is the fact that the alleged victims of misrepresentation by the newspapers did not take the customary course of suing the newspapers for libel.

British libel laws are extremely severe and judges are notoriously generous in handing out the publishers' money. The government's decision to use the mechanism of a special tribunal to question the newspapermen involved regarding their professional conduct is suspected by newspapermen themselves of being aimed at silencing officials who might reveal even more than has already appeared in the press.

Thursday, March 7, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

GOP to Offer Budget Cuts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

eral employees now than when Mr. Kennedy took office," Bow said. "They are asking for 37,000 more. These are the kinds of areas we are talking about for reduction—not taking food out of children's mouths."

Defends Estimate

This was a reference to suggestions mentioned by Kennedy at Wednesday's news conference that economy advocates would cut such things as school lunch programs or aid to dependent children.

Halleck, commenting on Kennedy's remark that it does not appear "we ought to be cutting our defenses at this time," defended his own earlier estimate that a cut in impression remains that the government was blatantly careless in organizing its naval security services.

U. S., Indonesia Agree On \$17 Million Loan

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Foreign Minister Subandrio and U.S. Ambassador Howard Jones signed an agreement today for a \$17-million loan to this island nation beset by economic woes.

The United States made the money available for purchase of American-made spare parts and machinery, hoping to help get stalled Indonesian industries moving again. A lack of spare parts and tires has slowed Indonesia's transport system to a crawl.

of \$3 billion—\$1 billion for each of the three armed services—might be possible.

"Here's what I'd like to ask Mr. Kennedy," Halleck said. "If, as he apparently holds, our international position is better now than it was under the previous administration, and if, as we know, he has better than \$50 billion for defense while President Eisenhower had less than \$40 billion, why does he need to spend \$10 billion more—in an improved situation?"

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What Really Happened?

Confused Flow of Cuba News Hurts Kennedy

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cuban confusion takes three directions. What really happened in the Cuban invasion of 1961? What's happening in Cuba now? What's the United States going to do about it?

President Kennedy could clear up the first but is reluctant. He probably doesn't yet have the answer to the other two. So Cuba will stay high in the news, but foggy. The more confused the news, the more the Kennedy administration stands to be hurt by bewildered public reaction.

Right after the American-backed invasion of their homeland by Cuban refugees fell on its face two years ago, Kennedy said he thought the facts of the matter would come out in due time.

Coming in Bits

They've been coming out in bits ever since, including Kennedy's announcement, shortly after the invasion collapsed in the Bay of Pigs, that he took full responsibility for it.

As some of the facts leak out even language, which seemed to have no particular significance at

the time, takes on a special meaning.

For example, on April 12, 1961, a few days before the invasion, Kennedy said:

"This government will do everything it can to make sure that there are no Americans involved in any action inside Cuba." Now the word "inside" looks a lot more meaningful than it did then.

Later it was disclosed, but in a confused way, that four Americans were killed while taking part in the invasion. It seems, although it hasn't been made clear, they were not taking part "inside" Cuba but outside it over water.

Flying What?

To add to the obscurity of what they were doing, there's one version which says they were flying combat planes and another which says they were flying a cargo plane.

And Wednesday Kennedy, for the first time, confirmed the fact that any Americans took a direct part in the invasion at all although, if he had revealed it earlier, there wouldn't have been any surprise now.

He refused to give details but said the men "were serving their country."

A few hours later Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus said 12 Arkansas National Guardsmen were recruited by the federal government for the invasion and some of the flew combat missions at the Bay of Pigs although all are home now.

Still later Maj. Gen. W. P. Wilson, head of the Air National Guard, said that to his knowledge no Guardsmen from Arkansas were involved in flying combat at the Bay of Pigs.

No Full Story

More of the invasion facts will probably dribble out, adding more confusion, unless Kennedy decides to tell the full story or at least a lot more than has been revealed.

Still a puzzle—although Kennedy may not be able to answer this one—is why the Soviets still have an estimated 15,000 to 17,000 troops in Cuba.

They could be there for any one of a number of reasons:

To protect Fidel Castro from revolution; to train his Cubans; to discourage an American invasion since an attack on them would probably mean war with Russia; or maybe train Communists from other Latin-American countries in fighting so they can go home and have a revolution.

Last Friday, John A. McCone, U.S. intelligence chief, said 1,000 to 1,500 men from other Latin-American nations went to Cuba in 1962 for sabotage and guerrilla training and more have arrived this year.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, despite doubts raised in Congress, insists Soviet Premier Khrushchev has removed the missiles which caused last October's crisis and that Cuba now has no weapons for offensive war.

What's in the Caves?

Some questions had been raised in Congress. What's in all those caves in Cuba? Wednesday the Army's top intelligence officer, Maj. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, said Soviet military supplies, including ammunition, vehicles and aircraft probably are stored in thousands of caves in Cuba—but not offensive missiles or bombers.

This leaves the most important question. What to do about Castro? The administration has given no public answer to that. Invasion seems out of the question, since that might mean war with Russia.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., called for a blockade. Wednesday Kennedy said a blockade would mean war.

Hilbert Man Takes His Life

Martin E. Riemer, 59, Found by Son In Loft of Barn

HILBERT — Martin E. Riemer, 59, route 1, was found dead in the loft of his farm barn shortly before noon Wednesday. He had taken his own life by hanging. Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes ruled.

Riemer was found by a son, Douglas, Douglas and another son, Roger attempted artificial respiration before a doctor arrived. The men said Riemer had been under care of a psychiatrist and had a tendency toward despondency.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Weiting Funeral Home, Brillion.

Fox Valley Center Has Display of French Poetry

An exhibit of contemporary French poetry is on display at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. The display cases in the lobby and the walls of the library contain hundreds of books, photographs and original manuscripts provided by the French Cultural Services.

The display will be open to the public during school hours until March 23. The library is open Monday through Thursday until 7:30 p.m. and on Friday until 4 p.m.

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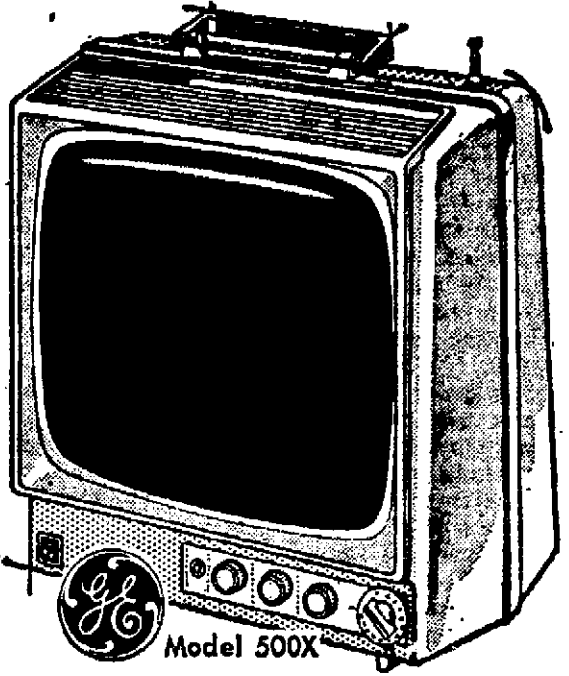
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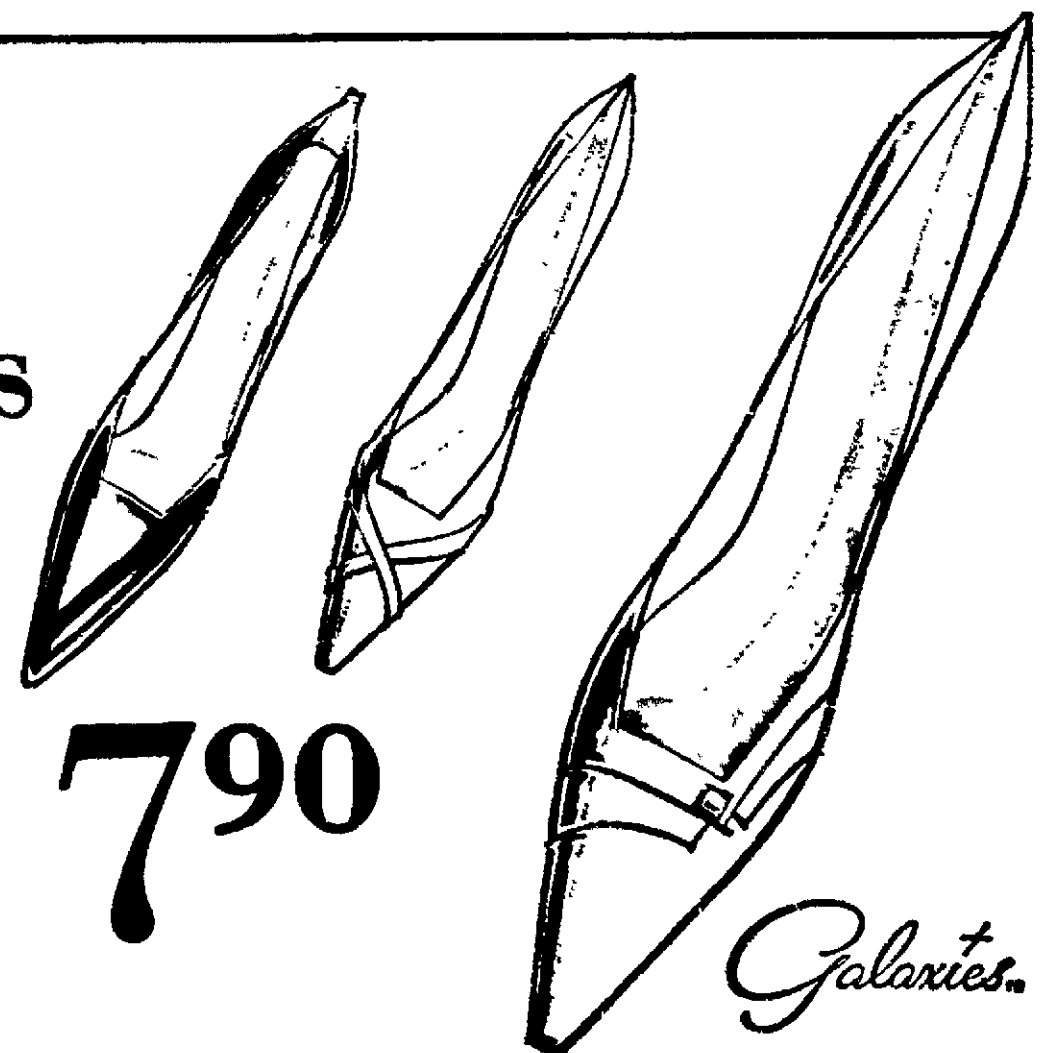
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Galaxies.

Women's Shoes—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

State Mills Set Industry-Wide Paper Week

Cite Knowledge Of Operations as Program's Purpose

NEENAH—Paper Mills throughout the state will observe the first industry-wide "Wisconsin Paper Week" May 12 to 18, according to George Mackin, vice president of Green Bay Packaging, Inc.

Plans were formalized during a workshop at New London attended by 30 representatives of most of the pulp and paper mills in the state. The observance will be directed toward more than 40,000

people employed in Wisconsin paper plants.

The program will vary with each company and may include employee tours, open houses or other company observances at many of the plants, local displays of products, feature stories, and some public presentations of the paper industry story.

"Our decision to sponsor Wisconsin Paper Week," said D. P. Meyer, Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, "was motivated largely by a desire to improve communications in order to gain a broader understanding of the pulp and paper industry by employees and the general public."

"Wisconsin's paper industry ranks first in the nation, for example, and we believe it our responsibility to generate such facts to better inform citizens of the state," he said.

Participating Firms

Firms participating in the week's activities are:

Appleton Coated Paper Co., Badger Paper Mills Inc., Beloit

Corporation, Bergstrom Paper Company, Charmin Paper Products Co., Consolidated Papers, Inc., Cornell Paperboard Products Co., Falls Paper and Power Co., Gilbert Paper Co., Green Bay Packaging Inc., Fox River Paper Corp. and Kimberly-Clark Corp. Marathon Division of American Can Co., Mosinee Paper Mills Co., Scott Paper Co., Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Tomahawk, Nekeo-Sa-Edwards Paper Company, Riverside Paper Corporation, Nicolet Paper Company, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company, Wausau Paper Mills Company, John Strange Paper Company, Whiting-Plover Paper Company and Flambeau Paper Division of Kansas City Star Company.

Object to Dam On Wolf River

Neenah Legislator Introduces Bill to Stop Installation

MADISON (AP)—Assemblyman David Martin, R-Neenah, said today he will introduce legislation to prohibit the building of a dam on the Wolf River in Langlade County.

Martin said the measure is co-sponsored by Alexander Grant, R-Green Bay, and is designed to stop Langlade County from installing a dam near the town of Pearson to create a 1,600-acre lake with a shoreline of 20 miles.

The count originally sought a permit to build the dam in 1958 and after Public Service Commission approval, the project was the subject of court action. A Dane County Circuit Court and the Wisconsin Supreme Court upheld the right of the commission to authorize the dam.

Injure Fishing

"The Wolf River is one of the best trout streams we have," said Martin, "and conservation groups are convinced the dam would injure trout fishing."

Martin said the dam could set a precedent by allowing creation of a lake for real estate purposes to the detriment of other uses of the river.

"Although the dam may provide real estate on the lake," Martin said, "it would hurt real estate and property values along the river up to 50 miles below the dam."

Council Will Borrow Funds For 2nd Ramp

\$500,000 Loan Will be Repaid From Meter Revenue

The Appleton common council took further action Wednesday night to lay the groundwork for construction of a second parking structure in the heart of the city's business district.

It occurred in the recommendation of the finance committee to borrow \$500,000 for the East Ramp over a five-year period from the First National Bank of Appleton at an interest rate of 2.8 per cent. City officials said it was a favorable rate.

The note will be dated April 15 and is to mature April 15, 1969. It contains a prepayment clause.

The council stipulated the note will be repaid out of parking meter revenues received by the city. Interest will amount to \$55,000 over the five-year period.

Construction contracts already have been approved for the tri-level structure, and work is expected to start in April, with the project to be completed in the fall.

Hire Architect

In other action, the council hired the firm of George G. Narovec and Associates, Appleton, to prepare preliminary plans and specifications for the proposed new fire department headquarters building at Drew and Atlantic Streets.

The council also approved:

- Putting on the city's official map a 130 foot right-of-way to be reserved for the proposed route of the north-south expressway. The property is in the Colony Oaks subdivision.

- The preliminary plat of the first addition to the Schaefer Park plat consisting of 45 lots, plus the southeast school site.

- Purchase of a strip of land 120 by 500 feet to add to the school site in the Schaefer Park addition.

- Hiring of Louis Carow as a part-time employee in the city engineering department.

- A new car allowance policy for department heads and other supervisory employees calling for a straight 10 cents per mile payment for the use of private cars in conducting city business. At

present, allowances range from \$10 to \$56 per month. All will be on the new system as of Jan. 1, 1964.

- Purchase of traffic signal equipment for \$7,400 from Eagle Signal Corp. of Eagle, Ill., to bring eight city intersections up to national standards.

- Installation of \$11,420 worth of ornamental street lights on Wisconsin Avenue by Stephenson Electrical, Appleton, and the purchase of electrical materials from Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., Green Bay, for \$3,654.

City Council Resolution Salutes Hawks

Xavier High School's state Catholic championship basketball team received a 20-man salute Wednesday night in the form of an official Appleton Common Council resolution of commendation.

The resolution, signed by all of

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the city's aldermen, cited the school for winning the title and "its outstanding display of sportsmanship, both by the team and student body...bringing honor and fame to the school and the City of Appleton."

Coach Gene Clark was lauded for doing "a superb job" and Kip Whittlinger, Dick Wiesner and Rocky Bleier were singled out for special praise for being named to the All-Tournament team at Milwaukee Sunday.

"The Appleton Common Council salutes and congratulates the Xavier High School Hawks, Coach Clark, Brother Peter and the entire student body for this outstanding achievement," the resolution said.

Copies of the official document, containing the city seal, will be sent to the school and those mentioned.

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